

## WOMEN MADE MAD BY MASSACRE

### CONFESSIONS OF ERRING SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

LOVE-MAKING  
WITH  
MARRIED  
MAN

OFFERED DEATH  
BY SWEETHEART

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AFTER MR. LOGAN HAD READ IN THE PAPER THAT THE POLICE WERE AFTER US, HE GAVE ME MY CHOICE. HE SAID I COULD END MY LIFE WITH A RAZOR HE HAD, OR TAKE POISON, AND, NATURALLY, I TOOK POISON.—TES TIMONY OF ETHEL COOK IN THE POLICE COURT TODAY.  
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Did Henry A. Logan abduct pretty sixteen-year-old Ethel Cook? or did the little Sunday-school teacher induce the church trustee to leave wife and child and flee with her?

That is the question raised by the clever cross-examination of the child this morning by Attorney A. L. Frick, which Police Judge Samuels must determine. So cleverly did Attorney Frick lead the girl through her intrigues with Logan that he almost convinced the spectators who crowded the courtroom that Ethel induced Logan to leave. What effect her story under cross-examination will have on the judicial mind remains to be seen, but Judge Frick gave notice that he would argue the case at length when it comes up again next Friday afternoon. He said that it was primarily a matter of the construction of the statute.

An incident that attracted considerable attention in the courtroom was the apparent friendship of Mrs. Logan, the outraged wife, and Mrs. Mary Ross, mother of the girl who accompanied the church trustee to Oregon. They sat side by side and conversed pleasantly whenever there was a delay in the trial.

Logan was apparently as unconcerned as a mere spectator, but he frequently made notes to prompt his attorney in the examination.

When the case was called Ethel Cook took the stand and Attorney Frick immediately began the cross-examination.

**QUESTIONS GIRL.**  
"You said you will be 17 year old the first of next month?" he asked.

"I did," the girl replied.

"When did you first meet Logan?"

"I think it was last November."

"When did you first meet his wife?"

"It was three or four months afterward."

"Where did you first meet Logan?"

"At the First Free Baptist Church."

ODESSA, Nov. 4.—Residents of the city say their sections have been overrun by rioters. One band was composed of ten women, half naked, who were rendered frantic by the murder and pillage.



PEN SKETCH MADE FROM TELEGRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE HORRORS ENACTED IN RUSSIA.

## MOTHER KILLS HER CHILDREN

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 4.—Mrs. James Brennan, of this city, quarrel with her husband last evening, and after he had gone to work, attempted to kill her four children and herself. She shot and killed two of the children and wounded the other two.

One of these died at the hospital and the other cannot live. The mother shot herself in the left breast, and it is believed will die. The dead:  
LIZZIE, aged 15, shot through temple.  
ALICE, aged 6, shot back of right ear.  
ARTHUR, aged 13, shot in the head.  
THOMAS, aged 13, the other child, also shot in the head.  
Appearance indicated that the boys had struggled desperately to escape.

"In either July or August."  
"Where was that?"  
"It was at his home."  
"Was anything said of his affection for you?"

### IN THE CHURCH.

"No. It simply said that I could telephone him at any time or write to him at the place he worked. I gave him a written answer at the Church that evening. I said that I would not write, but perhaps I would ring him up. I rang him up about two weeks later. I only wrote to him in reply to letters he wrote to me. After September 8th I received a letter every day."

"How often did you ring him up?"  
"I don't think it was more than seven times."  
"Who suggested that you telephone to him and call him 'Mary'?"  
He suggested it. I had a girl friend named Mary that he thought it would be better for me to make it appear that I was talking to my friend when I telephoned."

"When did he first suggest your going away?"  
"I think it was September 10th."

"He asked me in a letter how old I was and I told him when I replied."

"Didn't he tell you you had better wait until you were 18 before going away with him?"

"I think he said something like that and I answered yes."

"Didn't you write, 'Why wait so long?'"

"I don't think that I did."

"What did you say to that effect?"

"THINGS MIGHT HAPPEN."

"I think he said that we had better wait until I was 18, and I replied that many things might happen between that time and the time when I would become 18."

"What did you mean by that?"

"I meant that I might overcome the influence he had over me in the meantime."

"Why did you make such a suggestion?"

## THREATENS HORRIBLE DEATH TO BE BUILT

### NARROW ESCAPE OF BERKELEYANS

BERKELEY, November 4.—With its motor getting the mouth of flame and a truck sending out great flashes of electric voltage, the 9:20 Key Route train running into Berkeley Station this morning threatened destruction and death to all who chanced to be within fifty feet of its path on Shattuck avenue.

A horse attached to a buggy belonging to Mason & McDuffy Company was enveloped in a sheet of blue flame which threw it to the ground.

All pedestrians fled right and left to avoid the deadly current.

When the electric train reached Bancroft way on Shattuck avenue the small wire separating the feed line snapped and became tangled with the trolley on the motor car.

The moving train poured along and ripped the wire of the Oakland Traction Company, and which runs parallel with the Key Route wire.

From Bancroft Way to Center street, a distance of about four blocks the train sped, blazing from the roof of the motor car and shooting electric flashes along the track through the running gear.

A loud explosion occurred as the tangled wire occasionally struck the ground and thus made a short circuit.

There were not many passengers on the train because of the early hour, and while those who occupied seats in the three coaches were badly frightened no one was injured.

The electric display continued until the power was shut off in the company's house in Oakland.

A C. Miller, a driver for Sanderson & Sanderson narrowly escaped being hit by the deadly wire as it came through the air. He ducked his head as he saw it coming and escaped death by a hair's breadth.

The Key Route car was in charge of Motorman E. C. Straub and Conductor Ogle.

The Key Route line was tied up for some time but by noon the trains were running as usual, stopping at Bancroft Way instead of running to the Berkeley station at Center.

For several days past an hotel, man from Chicago, and more recently from Los Angeles, by the name of Hill, whose first name is unknown, has been negotiating with property-owners in this city and with the firm of Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft, as representatives of certain property-owners, with a view to securing either a long lease or an opportunity to purchase a parcel of land in the business district for a modern, fire-proof hotel, to contain probably 175 rooms and to cost between \$325,000 and \$400,000.

**PRICES STEEP.**  
Mr. Hill has canvassed several pieces of property, without, however, having made a selection, mainly, it is alleged by Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft, because the holders of the land want entirely too much for their property.

"The project is now in the air," said a representative of the firm in question. "Oakland people have come to realize that there is value in business property and want to get all that it will bring. It happens that almost every time you call on them with an offer they put up the price \$5000. Some places, that red building at the southwest corner of Twelfth and Broadway, for instance, which, I think, belongs to the Levy estate, is not in the market at all and will be held indefinitely."

"This project of the hotel by Mr. Hill has met with obstacles, but I do not think that they are entirely insurmountable. There are some matters that have to be handled with extreme care. These obstacles I refer to are not altogether the figures which land-holders place on their property, although they have something to do with them."

"We have several sites under consideration. Hill would not go below Tenth street, perhaps not below Eleventh street."

**GOOD SITES.**  
The most available sites are within, perhaps, a couple of blocks of the opera house. The prices range from \$150,000 to \$500,000. The figures \$150,000 were deemed excessive, but they may be straightened out. The figure of \$500,000 could not, in itself, be considered, but the property may be subdivided.

**SEVEN-STORY HOTEL.**  
Mr. Hill would put up a seven-story fire-proof building to cost \$400,000. He is now in Los Angeles, but will return today on his way to Paris as the result of the recent amnesty law. He is an experienced hotel man. He was born in the business. There is no doubt

of his ability to run a hotel. That is proved by the papers which he has produced.

One of the sites which was canvassed by Mr. Hill is the Sol Kahn property on Broadway, and San Pablo avenue, and running from a line near the Bell Theater northerly to Sixteenth street. This has a frontage of 150 feet on those streets and 75 feet on Sixteenth street. Hill wanted to get a fifty-year lease on this property, but the Kahn people do not wish to lease. Before an offer to purchase could be considered, the Kahn interests were informed that Hill had expressed a desire to secure another site.

It is not known how long it will be before Hill will return to this city.

Holcomb, Breed & Bancroft will not specify the location of the lots which they have under consideration, save to say that two of them are within a few blocks of the opera house and have two fronts.

### BEGIN WORK ON NEW TRADE TREATY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Baron von Sternberg, the German Ambassador, called at the State Department today and formally initiated negotiations for a new trade treaty between the United States and Germany, submitting the proposition in his own government. Secretary Root has taken the matter under consideration. The plan proposed, based upon original investigation by a joint commission of ten members from each side, has already been outlined in an interview recently had with the German Foreign Minister, Prince von Buelow, by an Associated Press correspondent.

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—Negotiations between Germany and the United States for a new commercial agreement have begun between the Foreign Office and Ambassador Tower.

### RETURNS TO BELOVED PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 4.—Paul Deroulede, the exiled founder of the League of Patriots, crossed the French frontier today on his way to Paris as the result of the recent amnesty law. He

## JOIN IN RIOTS

### Band of Them Are Seeking Plunder.

HATU, Transcaucasia, Nov. 4.—There was an encounter between the troops and manifestants here today. A number were killed or wounded on both sides.

**MANY ARE KILLED.**  
TOMSK, Siberia, Nov. 4.—There were continued encounters here today between the "loyalists" and a crowd of socialists, who were entrenched behind the railway track.

The besiegers succeeded in setting fire to the railway station. There were many casualties.

A battalion of troops was summoned to restore order. During the day the theater was pillaged.

### JEWES ARE SLAIN.

ODESSA, Nov. 4, 1:49 p. m.—This city is quiet today, and is almost assuming its normal aspect, but the tension is still great.

The Consuls are busy trying to secure protection for the foreigners who are in a nervous state. The hotels are full and in many cases are guarded by troops.

Many persons sought refuge on the steamers in port. It is hoped the worst is over.

Looting was in full force yesterday and the amount of damage done was enormous. During the night there was further heavy firing and a number of Jews were killed.

Whenever Jews attacked by rioters escaped to the roofs of their houses, the houses were promptly fired on.

### PITCHED BATTLES.

ODESSA, Nov. 4.—The pillaging here has been largely stopped, thanks to the intervention of the troops and the local militia, formed largely of students, but the streets are unsafe for all except sanitary officials and sisters of charity.

The city presents the aspect of a military camp.

Artillery is posted in several streets.

The student militia is pursuing the rioters, who are defending themselves with revolvers.

The students are taking their captives to the university.

The prefect of the city has issued a proclamation complaining of the inhabitants firing from the windows on patriots and declaring that he will be compelled to destroy their houses with artillery unless this practice is stopped.

### REMARKS ARE MADE BY BERKELEY MEN

RED BLUFF, Nov. 4.—Yesterday's program ended the tenth annual session of the Teacher's Association of Northern California in Red Bluff. In 1900 the educators will gather in Chico. Aside from short addresses by Dr. C. C. Vanlew, Dr. R. D. Hunt, Professor E. I. Miller and Dr. H. W. Fairbanks, was principally devoted to the general business of the association. Professor H. Morse Stephens of Berkeley delivered a lecture last night.

A large audience greeted Dr. Benjamin Ida Wheeler, president of the University of California, at the Pavilion. Professor Wheeler took for his subject the teaching of morals, manners, civics, athletics and hygiene in the schools, and their influence in later life. After Professor Wheeler's address the evening was given over to an informal reception and a literary program.

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was met by a number of friends who congratulated him. His arrival in Paris tomorrow will be the occasion of a notable demonstration.



THE Real Estate Security Co.

Presents conditions in the real estate market, offering greater possibilities and inducements for real estate investments than at any previous time in the history of Oakland.

We purchase, sell, rent, pay taxes, insure, and in each and every way do a general real estate brokerage business and have some exceptional bargains, a few of which we place before your eyes in printers' ink, and ask you to call or write or phone, for any information, and we will gladly attend to your requests, and insure you the very best for the least money, and in all events we guarantee that the title will be to your liking or no expense on your part.

We have homes already built, also vacant property that we will sell and build to suit purchaser, and at nearly your own terms, and prices ranging according to location, etc.

On Hillside avenue within a few minutes from the Key Route Depot, a lot 41x185 feet with a fair 5-room house, we will sell this month only at the price of \$1,400.

On Laurel street within a few feet of Piedmont avenue, lot 25x114, one and one-half story house with four large rooms, for \$1,750.

On Broadway near Fortlie street station of the Key Route, a new 5 room one-story house on a lot 50x151 feet. If sold this week will be one of the snags of the season, at the low price of \$2,500.

On Eleth avenue, one of those lovely 5 room bungalows three feet above the street, within 400 feet of the Key Route, on a lot 32x107 feet, modern, a lovely home for \$2,550.

On Sunnyside, near Oakland, lot 60x160; new "A. I." one-story 5 room house; with fruit trees and shrubbery for a snap price at \$2,750.

Filbert street, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth streets; lot 33x125 with a one-story 5 room house in good condition; will sell for \$2,300.

On Howe street, near the Key Route Depot, a fine, new five-room one-story shingled house; all modern, up-to-date lot on lot 30x125 ready for occupancy in a short time. Price until finished only \$3,000.

Nearly opposite on the same street on lot 55x205, a lovely up-to-date two-story 7-room house that will be sold at a sacrifice as the party has made other arrangements. Price only \$3,500.

On Piedmont avenue within five minutes of Key Route Station, a lot 45x125; a lovely 2-story house; 7 rooms, \$3,900.

Howe street, between Fortlie and Thirty-ninth, with lot 50x130, a modern 2-story house of 7 rooms for \$4,250.

A lovely corner of Walsworth avenue, 50x143 with a modern, up-to-date 2-story house containing eight rooms. Can be bought for \$4,750.

Something special this week, although not a Christmas novelty but a strictly unadorned snap, a fine 1-story cottage of eight rooms, 3 manly double floors, top of oak, lovely cupola, fruit trees, close view, close to cars, also Key Route, on a lot 35x125 (house cost \$5,000). The entire property can be had for the sum of \$1,500 if sold before the 15th of this month. Lovely corner.

Echo, near Piedmont, a plot of land 225x240, with a 4-room cottage on same; can be picked up for the price of \$5,000.

If you are wanting a marine view such as the Piedmont tract offers to you, we have one of the best bargains in the way of a lot 40x140 feet, with a lovely modern house of 9 rooms. You can pick up for \$6,400. For the next two weeks.

On Hillside avenue, near Key Route; high and dry; lots subdivided to suit, from \$25 to \$30 per front foot. We have three lovely 50x125 foot lots on Piedmont avenue near Key Route. Can be handled for \$35 per front foot.

Near Piedmont Park, a lovely 160x150 foot lot on Highland avenue, can be divided and sold at \$40 per foot.

Lovely corner Piedmont, near Key Route, 116x125, at \$45 and \$50 foot.

On Thirty-fourth, near Broadway, lot 27x120; lot 27x120; lot 27x120.

40x141 Summit street, near Key Route, for only \$300.

On Forty-first street, lot 30x125 at \$875. Terms to suit.

Howe near Forty-first, lot 30x125. This month at \$1,100.

Montgomery, near Howard, 50x160 for \$1,250.

For fifteen days only we will offer a corner on Gilbert street 53x119 at \$1,550.

Going East, will sell at cost, 200x125 feet on lovely corner near Key Route; also stores and school, all accommodations, for \$4,500.

Oakland and Moss 100x126 at \$5,000.

We came very nearly forgetting a snap in Elmhurst, consisting of a lot 50x125 with a block of the cars, beautifully located, and a snap at the price of only \$225.

Main Office 139 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

George F. Hardy, General Manager. Phone Main 5,908.

Oakland Office, 4052 Piedmont Ave.

Directly opposite the Key Route Depot.

E. L. ANDREWS, Manager. Phone Oakland 1642.

JOSEPH KNOWLAND TOUR CAPITAL IN IS SPEAKER AUTO

MAKES INTERESTING REMARKS AT UNVEILING OF MONUMENT.

PRINCE LOUIS WHIRLS ABOUT THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Admiral Prince Louis made an automobile tour of Washington this morning and saw the capital under unusually favorable conditions. Like Count Witte, the Congressional Library seemed especially to appeal to Prince Louis.

At 10 o'clock this morning Sir Mortimer Durand and Admiral Prince Louis appeared on the veranda of the embassy. A small crowd had assembled at the embassy gates to catch a glimpse of the royal visitor, who returned their respectful greeting with a salute as he dashed past in the sixty horse-power automobile, accompanied by Sir Mortimer.

The ride took in practically all of Washington and was completed just in time for the luncheon at the White House. The Ambassador and the Prince to attend the luncheon for sixty which Lieutenant General Caffee gave to the Prince today.

VERY PLEASANT HALLOWEEN PARTY

It was a very merry party which assembled at the beautiful Campbell home on Eleth street on Halloween night. Miss Orilla Campbell has invited a few of her intimate friends for a real old-fashioned jollification. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated with foliage and yellow chrysanthemums. The color scheme, green and yellow, was carried out in the costumes of the young ladies of the house. There was music and dancing during the early hours of the evening, but as the magic hour of midnight approached the lights were lowered and a procession was formed and led, and Miss Campbell up the dark stairway to the rooms above, where the real Halloween fun began. There is a very delightful attic in the house and it had been transformed for the occasion into a perfect bower with masses of foliage, where Jack-o-lanterns gave a ghastly light. There was a witches' cave, where dark lights burned and fortune's wheel awaited the curious ones.

Refreshments, which were served in the attic, were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

The following guests were present: Misses E. Quigley, A. Autenreith, E. Cushing, E. Nelson, D. Ehren, L. Sheehan, E. H. Rice, E. L. Kellogg, V. Hamilton, D. Larsen, F. Rosa, N. Spencer, Mrs. S. Reid, Mrs. N. E. Campbell, M. Alan, Orilla, and Katharine Campbell, Mrs. L. Dodge, Miss Evelyn Reams and Mrs. L. Reams, Messrs. J. P. Marisch, R. McArthur, J. Miles, R. Barber, R. Miller, D. Fisher, J. Miles, R. Barber, R. Miller, D. Fisher, W. Starkey, Dr. Thomas Dodge, N. H. Campbell, S. J. Perichs, G. Christensen, W. W. Johnson and Judge E. T. Lampton of Woodland.

A Rhodesian hunter of the name of Jelham has been successful in domesticating and training a number of young eland to the yoke. He has had eight of them working in a wagon for some time and they answer admirably, being faster and more powerful than oxen.

SICKNESS is a cry for PROPER FOOD

The Perfect Food to build back health is Grape-Nuts.

PROVE BY TRIAL.

Capital is again LIGHTED

FOR TEN DAYS RESIDENTS OF ST. PETERSBURG HAVE USED CANDLES.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 4.—Last night for the first time in ten days, the inhabitants of the capital could discard candles and kerosene and return to electric light. The normal conditions of life are gradually resuming. Street meetings and demonstrations have ceased, and the people are returning to their ordinary occupations. Many trains are arriving, although the service is yet disorganized. The situation in the provinces is also more reassuring. Agitation and disorder are gradually dying down. At the same time the government is taking energetic steps in St. Petersburg to restore order. General Trepofov's assurances to the foreign embassies that everything would be done to protect the life and property of foreigners, was followed by the proclamation of martial law in an unruly district.

RETURNING WITH POCKETS FULL

Bright and early this morning Sam Bad Sam and Yee Too Yoo, the two Chinese who have been held in the Alameda county jail for three years as witnesses awaiting the appeal in the case of Customs Clerk Dillard, who was convicted of forging Chinese stamps, returned to their homes and families. They also paid witnesses \$1 a day for each day they were kept in confinement. The two men have been ordered deported to the land of their birth. By their leaving the sheriff loses two of his "star boarders" and the Chinese pay well for the keep of his prisoners. He also pays witnesses \$1 a day for each day they are kept in confinement. The two men have been ordered deported to the land of their birth. By their leaving the sheriff loses two of his "star boarders" and the Chinese pay well for the keep of his prisoners. He also pays witnesses \$1 a day for each day they are kept in confinement. The two men have been ordered deported to the land of their birth. By their leaving the sheriff loses two of his "star boarders" and the Chinese pay well for the keep of his prisoners. He also pays witnesses \$1 a day for each day they are kept in confinement.

CRABTREE LOSES DIVORCE SUIT

T. M. Crabtree, who sued Martha M. Crabtree for a divorce and the recovery of certain child custody, was defeated today in Judge Ogden's court. The trial found that the allegations of Crabtree were all untrue and that the defendant's allegations were all true. It was also decided that the defendant was never the wife of plaintiff. She was alleged to be sometimes known as "Matilda M. Crabtree" and sometimes as "Martha M. Taylor." Crabtree also alleged that several lots of land had been accumulated while she was his wife, but the court found that Crabtree will now drop the suit.

ANTI-HEARST CARDS ARE CONFISCATED

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Thousands of Tammany campaign postal cards, issued in opposition to William Randolph Hearst, candidate for Mayor, were confiscated today by order of Postmaster William R. Wilcox of this city. The cards were a mixture of a campaign poster and banner which has been widely distributed by Tammany. It bore the name of William R. Hearst, President McKinley above a red bomb, the fuse of which was burning, while in the background was the figure of a man labeled "Hearst." It bore the inscription "Let us forget," and contained alleged extracts from one of Mr. Hearst's newspapers.

HOW THE GREEKS RAN.

In the foot races of the ancient Greeks," says a writer, "the shape of the stadium caused a great difference, since it was not circular, but long and narrow, and at one or both ends semicircular. Consequently, the runners had to take a sharp turn at the end of each lap, while except at the turn they were running a straight course. Evidently this turn needed much practice, for the pictures on the old vases show athletes practicing this one part of the race as a kind of drill, taking each movement separately.

In early times, when all the runners turned round the same way, the turn gave opportunity for foul play, and there are stories of one competitor tripping another at the post or seizing him by the hair to prevent his winning. But, later, in the shorter distances, at least, each runner had his own track and post to turn round, and probably the separate courses were roped off in much the same way as they are now in sprint races. For the start elaborate arrangements were made and at Olympia the stone slabs are still to be seen, with the grooves at regular intervals that had to be toed at starting.

Greek long-distance men ran in the most approved style of the present day. But the sprinters apparently employed a considerable amount of arm action and took very long steps, rising well onto the toes. Then there was the race in armor, an event highly praised by the Greek writers as a valuable preparation for war, and which is supposed to explain the famous running charge of the Athenians at Marathon.

A governess named Kathie Schmidt is to be prosecuted in Germany for lese majesty because she wrote her name in a visitor's book at a hotel at Gross-Lichterfelde immediately beneath the signature of the King of Saxony and the two princesses.

Salt Rheum

Itches, oozes, dries and scales over and over again; local applications do not cure it because they cannot remove its cause, which is an impure condition of the blood. The most obstinate cases have been perfectly and permanently cured by a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla the best medicine for salt rheum in all the world.

For testimonials of remarkable cures send for Book on Salt Rheum, No. 2. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

LOGAN'S CASE

(Continued From Page 1.)

"I may have said that."

"Didn't you say, 'You stay home and we will have a good time here?'"

"I don't remember of telling him to stay at home."

"STEALING" LOGAN.

"You will be charging the witness of abducting Logan if you keep on," interrupted Prosecuting Attorney Leach.

"If you will possess your mind in peace you will find out what we intend to do," retorted Erick.

Continuing the cross-examination Erick said, "Didn't Logan say to you it would be better to wait until you were 18 before going away, that he would be better prepared then?"

"No, sir."

"Did he go to Sacramento with his wife on September 9th?"

"He did not. He took dinner at our home."

"When he talked to you in the parlor and you were sitting on the piano stool, did he not say that you should wait until you were 18 years old and did you not answer him, 'let us not wait until I am 18?'"

"No, sir."

"What was said, then?"

"He asked me if it was not good proof that he cared for me that he had not gone to Sacramento and I answered yes."

"Did you say, 'I have made up my mind to have you for certain?'"

"No."

"Did you not write to him and say, 'Any old thing to get out of here?'"

"No."

"What did you say in that regard?"

"WANTED TO GO."

"He asked me if I really wanted to go with him and I answered yes."

"Who suggested that you go as his sister?"

"I did."

"Why?"

"Because he asked me to go as his wife."

"Didn't he tell you that you couldn't go as his wife?"

"He did not."

"Didn't he ask you if you wished to return after you had started, and that he would pay your fare back?"

"No, he repeatedly said it was too late."

"Did you tell him you would rather be with him?"

"I did."

"Where did he get the poison that you took?"

"At a drug store in Ashland."

"What did he say?"

CHOICE OF DEATH.

"After he had read in the paper that the police were after us, he gave me my choice. He said I could end my life with a razor of his, or take poison, and naturally I took poison."

"Did you see what Logan did with the bottle after he had given you a dose and taken one himself?"

"I didn't know what I was doing then, but I have a vague recollection that he took a knife and scratched the label off the bottle."

"Did the poison make you sick?"

"It did about two hours afterward."

"How long had it been since you had had a hearty meal?"

"About two or three days."

"And you never wrote to Logan and asked him to take you away?"

"In one of my letters I may have written something to that effect."

"What was the occasion of taking the poison?" asked Judge Samuels.

"What did he say in regard to that?"

"After he had read the papers he said that he would rather die than be brought back to Oakland," replied the girl.

B. B. Clawson, owner of the Elaterite Roofing Company, testified that there had never been an attachment on his firm.

Yesterday the girl testified that Logan insisted upon leaving because there was such an attachment.

FINDS POISON.

Professor S. P. Meads was called to identify the letter Logan wrote to Mrs. Ross.

Captain of Police Wilson testified to having gone to Medford, Oregon, to bring Logan back, and told of searching the prisoner. He found a bottle concealed about his clothing, and Logan admitted that it had contained laudanum. At that time Captain Wilson knew nothing of the poisoning episode, and threw the bottle away. Captain Wilson also testified that Logan had \$4.45 at the time of his arrest.

That closed the case for the prosecution and it was continued till next Friday.

CONCERNING WOMEN.

Never permit yourself to make any decision of importance while you are in a state of depression. Never commit the error of taking a serious step while you are measuring life by standards set up in the darkness of an unhappy mood, is wise advice of a writer. Such standards are never true, never just. The estimates you make of yourself, of others, and of the world while you are blinded by despondency is a false estimate always. The shapes you see are

distorted shapes. Your vision is at fault. The only time you are capable of true judgment is when your sight becomes clear enough for you to really see that life is worth living and "all's right with the world."

It may be news to many, and news of a pleasant sort, that much of the designing now made use of in foreign china manufactures is done by American women. The foreign makers of table china from France, Germany, etc., have agents in New York all the time whose duty it is to buy china designs made by American women. They buy a single plate, cup or pitcher or an entire set of dishes, and take it back to their own factories. From these designs thousands of sets of dishes are made and sent to this country, where they are sold with all the éclat of being imported goods. At first glance, this would suggest a great advance in American decorative art, since it would seem to indicate that the French markets recognize American superiority in this branch of art, but on thinking it over one cannot help wondering whether it is not a shrewd scheme of the French manufacturers to get an inside line on American taste. Probably their own designs have been found to be too simple and correct for our more bourgeois taste.

CENTERVILLE NOTES.

Miss Mildred Nanert is spending the week in the city.

Mrs. J. Griffin, who has held a responsible position in the sugar mill for the past two years, has resigned her position.

Little Helen Larkin is critically ill with encephalitis.

Mrs. E. Beebe is visiting her sister in Centerville.

William Norris has gone to the city where he has secured a new position.

Mrs. H. Berthman has moved in the Andrade cottage.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the home of Miss P. Ellis on Thursday, at 3 p.m.

Miss Adey's Emory of Point Richmond was in town visiting friends the past two days.

Mrs. J. Sunkle of Oakland spent Monday calling on friends.

Mrs. Hayden is spending a few days in Oakland.

Japanese are making great preparations to celebrate Malakoff's birthday.

Mrs. E. Babb of Oakland is visiting her mother, Mrs. Wicks.

THE NEW OFFICE BOY.

He's a modest little curly headed fellow, whose age is scarcely greater than eleven. The effluence of his locks of tawny yellow hair is scarcely greater than that of a halo born of heaven. We were smitten with his most uncommon beauty.

And we deemed him far too perfect for this earth.

When he modestly reported here for duty, all unconscious of his transcendental worth.

O! the sweetness of his early morning greeting.

In those first days: How soft his voice, how tender his smile.

As he handed me my letters in the morning.

With "A lovely day! Good morning, Mr. Jones."

At the period of all things that grow endearing.

Is as fleeting as the dew upon the grass.

We have felt it; the mistletoe we were leaning.

From the very first has come at length to pass.

For our office boy has left us; we are left.

He is merely now a memory of the past.

He was with us but a fleeting fortnight only.

And has vanished, for he was too good to last.

We could tolerate his cigarettes and novels.

And his whistling, which was constant, loud and shrill.

But I drew the line when he remarked this morning:

"Good! Yer looking on de hog dis mornin'."

—Catholic Standard and Times.

WILD ASTERS.

Like mimic stars along the upland lanes They march in multitudes; a galaxy of proud imperial purple yet to me Modest they are despite their royal stains.

Soon the chill drench of gusty Autumn rains Will mar their beauty, yet some emperors They will retain (unhaunted by the bee) Till frost, the miser, counts his final gains.

Then will their light be quenched, as when the moon Despoils the night of its aerial flowers; Dotted the slopes, forsaken and forlorn, Yet valiant, they will wait the fatal hour.

The deathstroke of those melancholy hours That fold the earth in their wan shroud of snow. —Clinton Scollard.

ARE YOU SURE?

You don't need glasses? It's a matter not to be trifled with—the care of such delicate organs as the eyes. Do you know past doubt if your eyes do or do not need the aid of lenses, have us examine them.

Free of cost. If it be found necessary, we can and will supply glasses or spectacles at a fair price.

F. W. LAUFER

Optician

1001 Washington, Corner 10th.

OUR FACTORY IS IN OUR STORE

Our lens grinding plant is complete and up-to-date; our workmanship of the best, and your optical work of any description will receive our prompt and careful attention.

Are you wearing our Toric Lenses?

CHAS. H. WOOD

Optometrist and Manufacturing Optician

1153 WASHINGTON ST. OAKLAND

Sign "The Winking Eye."

NEW ARRIVALS IN Fancy Ettons and Long Coat Suits

at \$22.50, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00, and \$35.00

Many of our customers have been waiting for them. Call early to get your size and color. You get the advantage of Perfect Fitting.

Evening Coats \$15.00

A marvel of tailored elegance; some are braid trimmed—others self-trimmed. Come in all the new shades.

Zobel's

919 MARKET ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

IS THE VICTIM OF A PETTY THIEF

L. W. Murdock, residing at 1112 Webster street, reported to the police this morning that his house was entered by a burglar last night and several small articles aggregating \$6 in value stolen. The thief effected an entrance by prying up the rear window. A thorough search of the house was made by the intruder but nothing of value from some snuff, cigars and other small articles taken.

MADAM CAMBON DEAD.

PARIS, November 4.—Madame Cambon, mother of Paul and Jules Cambon, respectively, Ambassadors to Great Britain and Spain, died today, aged 84 years.

Hear good program, at Polytechnic Business College, Friday, November 10th, 8 p.m.

IT'S ONLY A PENNY AT SPENCER'S ARCADE

You can spend a pleasant hour or so at Spencer's Photographic Parlors, at 472 Seventh street, adjoining the Broadway Broadway depot. At this arcade you can find the latest to be found at an up-to-date place of its kind. It is strictly a penny arcade, and for a nominal sum you can have considerable amusement. Mr. Spencer conducts this parlor strictly on a moral basis. Nothing bordering on the obscene is allowed on the premises. Mr. Spencer caters to the patronage of ladies and children. The arcade is open day and evening. Something new is added weekly to the many attractions.

THE J. Llewellyn Co.

(Successors to the G. W. Clark Co. of S. F.)

Modern House Painters and Decorators

Promoters of the 20th Century style of house decoration

Estimates submitted on any kind of work at the most reasonable terms compatible with good work. Artistic Wall Papers. Write, call or telephone.

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# QUALITY OF GOODS

Makes this store famous. Lowest prices consistent with high quality is the cause of successful dealing for twenty-six years.

Whether you come to KINSEY's first or last to get prices on furnishing your home, we are sure to undersell all competitors.

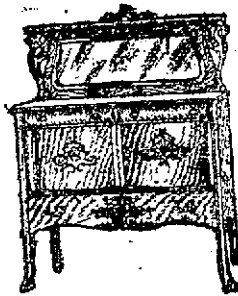
We have just received from our Eastern factory a large new stock of latest modeled Buffets. Very pretty ones in Golden or Weathered Oak. Specially priced—

**\$18.00**

UP

**KINSEY QUALITY FURNITURE**

527-529 TWELFTH ST.



## Is Your Bathroom Modern?

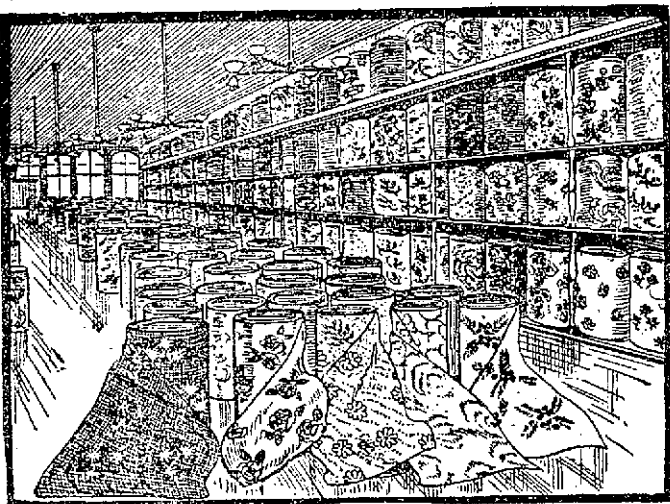
You cannot have too many safeguards for the health of family and self, especially the growing children.



Bad or antique plumbing is as dangerous to the health as good or modern plumbing is beneficial. The cost of renewing your bathroom with "Standard" Ware will in reality be health insurance.

We have samples in our show rooms and will gladly quote you prices. 1886 SEVENTH ST. Show Room, San Pablo and Athens Aves.

**J. C. BULLOCK & SON**



The most approved and serviceable floor covering at the most reasonable prices will be found at

**ANDERSON'S 1114 BROADWAY**

## IN UNION LABOR WORLD

NEWS FROM THE VARIOUS LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS OF THE CITY.

A strike of the Amalgamated Wood

## Well-Known San Francisco men testify to the wonderful merits of

### Nau's Dyspepsia Cure

Honest John Delaney, located for 27 years at 1400 Market street, says: "I have been a very sick man for 20 years with stomach trouble, vomited twice a day during this time; had terrible pains in the pit of the stomach. Since commencing on

NAU'S DYSPEPSIA CURE

have not vomited. It relieved me at once; have taken quite a few bottles and I consider myself perfectly cured. Two friends, Mr. Crawford Ferris and Michael Burns, were also cured. Mr. Sutor, ex-Mayor's son, also recommended it to me."

His friend, Mr. Crawford Ferris, 2615 Ellis street, says: "I was troubled with gas, flatulence, and indigestion for 15 years. I have taken all sorts of medicine without any permanent effect. I must say, after I saw how it cured my friend John Delaney, I commenced taking it about 9 months ago, and I am now entirely cured of a stomach trouble that almost killed me. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of September, 1904.

JAMES M. ELLIS, Notary Public in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

Many medicines, like psin, soda, charcoal, relieve stomach trouble, but they cannot cure. Nau's Dyspepsia Cure cures the cause. We have thousands of testimonials from all over the world. Nau's Dyspepsia Cure is sold by first-class druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5.00. If not obtainable, send to

F. NAU COMPANY, 203 Broadway, New York.

For Pacific Coast points: FRANK NAU, Portland, Oregon.

For sale by OSGOOD'S DRUG STORES, Seventh and Broadway; Twelfth and Washington streets.

WISHART'S DRUG STORE, Tenth and Washington streets.

# POLITICAL EXPERTS ARE ALL AT SEA

## What the "Argonaut" Has to Say on the Eve of the Balloting

(From The Argonaut.)

One the eve of the municipal election the political experts are all at sea. The best of them shake their heads dubiously and remark: "Damned if I know how it's going to turn out." The Partridge men profess confidence. The Ruef man, entirely confident ten days ago, have lost that confidence, and, for the past week, have been working hard and long. In the ten derion, to whose denizens a change of administration is a vital matter, the keepers of low saloons and shady dives have begun to hedge. Fearful that Schmitz is going to lose, some of them have ceased activity to work in his behalf in the hope that, if Partridge is elected, this present neutrality on their part may win them lenity. Some saloon-keepers, the reputation of whose places is not of the best, have, it is credibly said, instructed their hangers-on to divide their vote so that the place will stand well with whatever party is in the saddle during the next two years.

The increased confidence of the Partridge forces was reflected in the betting of the first of this week. From 7 to 10, Schmitz the favorite, it changed to 8 to 10, and, on Sunday, even money is said to have been offered on Partridge with no takers. These odds have scaled off a trifle since then, and vibrate between 10 to 7 and 10 to 9. One gambler offers to bet \$2,000 even that Schmitz will win the election by 2,000. The notorious gambler Coffroth is said to have expressed the opinion that the present fight is too doubtful to be safely bet upon; he bet \$6,000 on Schmitz before the last election, but this year has bet nothing on either candidate. This is a general view. It is a remarkably uncertain contest.

The ever-present fear that the Ruef crowd will steal the election adds another element of doubt. It is found to be impossible to achieve the en masse from the register of the 15,000 names of persons who have moved from the address from which they are registered. The most strenuous efforts of Newberry, in this direction, have proved unavailing. The election commission has, moreover, appointed men as election officers who are not on the assessment roll, and some of whom are believed to be improper persons, but it will probably be impossible to have substituted for them persons better qualified. Despite the fact that elaborate challenge lists will be prepared—are being prepared—by the San Francisco Republican League to prevent the fraudulent voting of many thousands not entitled to vote, the situation creates an element of uncertainty.

So also does the discovery that there is a means by which the voting machines may be fraudulently manipulated. It has been discovered that a rubber band attached to the pointers on the machine cause them to fly up after a straight ticket has apparently been voted, so that the vote does not register. Every voter should carefully inspect the face of the voting

### SIMPLE JOY

It Feels Mighty Good to Be Clear of Coffee Ails.

A Massachusetts woman had been a life-long coffee drinker and was slow to suspect that it was this habit that was making her life miserable. The knowledge came to her last, unfortunately, before it was too late. "I can now see," she writes, "that the use of the old kind of coffee was the cause of my poor health, and before going any further, I want to say that Postum Food Coffee has done more for me than all the different medicines I took in the years I was ailing, for it has made me a well woman, while the medicines always failed. I have been drinking Postum 2 years now, and shall never give it up."

"The first intimation of breaking health that I had was when my stomach gave out; my digestion was so impaired that I had no appetite for breakfast and but little for any other meal. Then I became the victim of sleeplessness, and arose in the morning tired and languid and utterly unfit for the duties of the day before me. I grew so nervous that I could not hold my pen, my flesh fell away and I became painfully thin."

"I must acknowledge the help the doctor gave me in finding out what was really the matter with me, for after vainly prescribing medicines, he suggested that I give up coffee. I did so, but with very little hope that it would do any good. I had to have something in the way of a hot, table beverage and fortunately, hit upon Postum. "Quite a little time elapsed before the coffee poison was worked out of my system, but this was at last accomplished, and from that moment my health improved in every way. Today I am as healthy as a woman as can be found. My strength has returned, I sleep beautifully, my digestion has been completely restored, and I enjoy a good, hearty breakfast with no distress to follow it. My nervousness has been relieved, and I have taken on flesh so rapidly that my friends tell me I am 'getting fat.' I weigh more than I ever did before." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Michigan.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in packages.

machine, therefore, before casting his ballot. If this is done, no serious harm will result. In the East, this method of tampering with the machine has heretofore been employed, and persons have been convicted of the felony which such tampering in fact is, and sent to State's prison. Detection is easy. It is clear that if, say, voter A inspects the machine and finds it in working order; is then followed by voter B, and voter B by voter C, who discovers that the machine has been tampered with, a strong case against voter B can be made out. He is liable to immediate arrest and prosecution.

The daily newspapers of this city, at such time as this, are poor sources of real information regarding the situation. The Call, Chronicle and Bulletin are working so hard for Mr. Partridge in their blind fashion, that they cease to be newspapers, and are merely organs. The Post is even more unreliable on the other side. The Examiner is holding an even course, but confines itself to colorless reports of meetings. Probably the best source of information under these circumstances, is the San Francisco correspondents of inter-journalists. These correspondents are, without exception, we believe, reporters on various San Francisco papers, and usually they have no axes to grind. They are also in the very best position to get the "inside dope" on the situation. It is interesting to see what they say.

The correspondent of the Stockton Mail, for example, comments on the fact that butchers who sell rotten meat; milkmen who sell bad milk; grocers who sell adulterated goods; wine merchants who sell sophisticated wine, and all the rest of the shyster tradesmen, will support Schmitz, since they can "handle" him, unless he has "held them up" too often and for too much money. There are, says this writer, rumors of rebellion on the part of men who pay "protection" of various sorts, because they have been bled too severely, and are tired of it.

The San Francisco correspondent of the Portland Oregonian sends it a letter two columns long, in which he says of Partridge that "his keen intellect and sharp wit have lifted his speeches far above the level of mere political puff, . . . the fusion candidate has made a good campaigner." This writer, moreover, expresses the opinion that "while Schmitz appears stronger at the present moment (October 25), his strength is a declining factor, while Partridge gains new adherents every day. The writer 'ventures to predict that although Schmitz looks largely at the moment, the reckoning will find him a thousand or so votes shy on November 7.'

A correspondent of the Argonaut, who says that in 1903 he predicted, in print, that Schmitz would, in that election, receive 36,000, Crocker 22,000, and Lane 15,000 votes (being abundantly justified by the actual result), now sends us a forecast of the results of the impending election "arrived at by careful analysis." He says: "Add to Schmitz' vote of two years ago, 5,000, to come from the rank and file of the Building Trades Council, which votes he did not get two years ago, because of the disaffection of President P. H. McCarthy. Add again, 7,000 to come from Democrats opposed to coalition with Republicans, and Republicans opposed to coalition with Democrats, who will vote the Labor ticket straight in the main, and Schmitz gets a total of 38,000.

"The total vote cast will be about 80,000. This leaves 42,000 to be apportioned after deducting the Schmitz total. Of this 42,000, Partridge will receive 22,000 and the remainder—10,000, though this number will fall off probably 2,000—will be divided between the Socialist ticket and the Independent Republican and Independent Democratic tickets, assuming these may, by petition, get place on the ballot. Schmitz heads these two tickets; wherefore, if these shall have been on the ballot, credit Schmitz with, say 8,000 additional votes, which will make his grand total 46,000. Should these two last-mentioned tickets not have place on the ballot, then give Partridge 4,000 more, making his grand total 55,000. Add to Schmitz' total first stated, viz., 38,000, 4,000 of this would be independent vote, and his grand total is 42,000."

The Argonaut is a Republican journal; Mr. Partridge is an admirable young Republican leader, and he has the courage and intelligence that may carry him far. We approve of him; we shall vote for him; and we trust and assume that the majority of our readers who exercise the franchise in the city of San Francisco will do likewise.

Imagination doth make cowards of us all.

# ALL AT SEA TIME AT LORIN HALL

APPOMATTOX CORPS HOLDS A VERY PLEASANT SESSION.

For many years, Appomattox corps has, in sickness and health, cared for the post and its members; but last night the tables were turned, and not only did the G. A. R. wait upon, and in every way entertain the W. R. C., but the ladies, through their president, Mrs. R. H. Goodwin, received the neat little sum of \$38, taken from the tickets purchased by the comrades and their friends for this occasion.

Captain W. R. Thomas, commander of Appomattox post, made the presentation speech, in his usual witty way, and the reply was gracefully given by the chief executive of the corps.

A new band, lately organized by Captain Garlock, from the Veteran Reserves, gave selections of martial music with a style that elicited warm commendations from the audience.

Comrade Fred Dietzman, the Vicksburg drummer, gave the old sheepskin a good beating.

A very clever little lad, Master Emmons, told the story of a shadow. Miss Helen Thomas, the captain's daughter, sang, and used the piano to advantage, and then Comrade J. H. Pierce read an original poem:

THE APPOMATTOX FAMILY.  
Yes, they're sweethearts,  
Rut husband and wife, just the same;  
And Appomattox is the good old name,  
The Post and the Corps have a son,  
'Tis the Veteran Reserves,  
And promptly and freely he serves  
The heaven-born three.

Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.  
Since Sumpter's guns called for men,  
To bare the arm and strike the blow,  
That blow which shattered slavery's chain,  
And left old Glory in the sky without a stain!

Tonight we backward turn,  
And see the youth of that great day,  
Bright-eyed, strong-limbed young men,  
And by their side the fairy forms of  
Youths glowing morn a starless night.  
Then came the long and weary years,  
The marches, wounds and bitter tears;  
The graves, the shattered ranks,  
The torn shreds of the old flag,  
Blood-stained, the shot-marked staff.  
Alas! no tongue could tell the half  
Of all the nameless horrors doomed to pass.

Before the loving eyes of gentle ones at home,  
In dreams she sees the mangled form she loves,  
And in the day her song echoes the mourning doves.

On battlefields she suffers, by the side of  
Staunching the wounds, speaking the cheering word,  
So light of foot, so quick to go,  
Close to the front, fearless of any foe.

Ah, yes, to them, how much, how much we owe!  
And now this Appomattox twain,  
We meet them here in Oakland, once again.

No more the angry cannon roars;  
High in air the victorious Eagle soars.  
The country now is lulled to rest,  
With golden showers upon its breast;  
But some are weak and battle-scarred,  
Veterans who find the old war still  
To stage the wife, dear Appomattox Corps.

Yields much from out her little store.  
She asks no questions, grudges not,  
She only seeks to make the men  
Who save this nation all.  
A little better, brighter, and to let them take  
Heart of hope, smooth out their bed of  
pains, and make  
All ready for the "Here," when sounds  
the last roll call.

Then the ladies formed a hollow square, while the men deluged them with the good things characteristic of a modern camp fire, until no one went home hungry or unhappy.

### IN STOCKHOLM.

From Sweden's capital an enthusiastic visitor writes: "The sky has an almost Italian clearness, as the sun shines clear and bright on the glittering levels of the lagoon that divide the new town from the old. Across the water, on which a fleet of white ferries ply, rises the broad front of the palace, the stern outline of which is relieved by the russet glow which time has lent to the brickwork. In front of the palace runs a broad quay crowded with shipping, behind which one may catch glimpses of narrow, winding streets, with sloping roofs and painted houses bent with age. The square front of the palace rises above the red and gray roofs, seeming to command the old city. On my right the water narrows to a swift rushing stream, over which a stately bridge has been thrown, uniting the palace with the picturesque pile of the opera house, or rather with the broad square in which it stands. Behind the

## A Big Tea and Coffee sale. Enormous Premiums Free.

Don't miss this sale. It will save you lots of money. Great American Importing Tea Co.

OAKLAND STORES  
1053 WASHINGTON ST.  
1185 2D AVE. 1510 7TH ST.  
2141 CENTER ST., BERKELEY  
1335 PARK ST., ALAMEDA

Our 100 stores help us to help you

# ROYAL Baking Powder

A GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR BAKING POWDER

It makes the most delicious and healthful hot breads, biscuit and cake

FREE FROM ALUM, LIME OR PHOSPHATIC ACID

No other baking preparation or powder has equal leavening strength or healthful qualities

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

opera house lie broad streets of modern houses, in which there are unexpected glimpses of waterways crowded with shipping.

"Stockholm is built on a series of islands formed by Lake Malaren. It is indeed the city of a thousand islands and rocky reefs, which are sown broadcast many miles beyond the mainland where the lake and river join the sea. The steamers which ply up and down the lake afford endless excursions. Seaward you may sail for a day among the islands until you reach the long, low reefs on which the Baltic beats.

"In spite of their cold climate, the Swedes delight in the open air. After the indoor life of English or American cities it is a great pleasure to take one's meals out of doors, although it may sometimes be necessary to dine trapped in an overcoat. We have seen people dining in the Tivoli gardens beneath awnings and umbrellas in the rain. This habit may explain the health and vigor of the Swedes."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Company, Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.  
Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.  
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## How Much Do You Earn? How Much Do You Save?

Isn't it time you began to lay aside part of your earnings against the time when your future success may depend upon your having a little capital? One dollar will open a savings account at this bank, and by making small deposits regularly you can soon amass a neat sum. We pay interest on all deposits, and loan handsome home savings banks if desired.



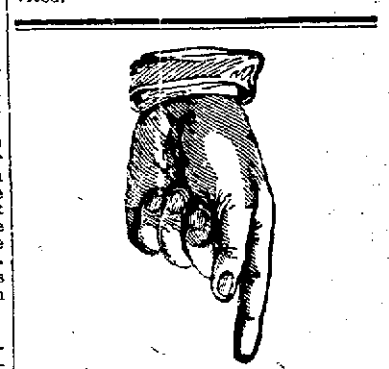
**Farmers & Merchants Savings Bank,**  
1103 Broadway, Oakland

## Sweet as Honey Dipped in Cream

—LEA'S PURE CANDY SETS THE HIGH WATER MARK FOR PURITY AND SWEETNESS—DELIGHTFUL FLAVOR AND ABSOLUTE GOODNESS. A POUND PACKAGE WILL MAKE YOU A REGULAR PURCHASER OF OUR CHOICE CONFECTIONS.

**LEA'S** 468 13th Street. 458 7th Street.

**IMPROVEMENT CLUB.**  
The Women's Civic Improvement Club will meet Monday, 6th inst., at 3:30 p. m. at Chabot Observatory. Business of urgent importance is to be considered and a full attendance is requested. The public is cordially invited.



## TOMORROW you should attend the Great Annual Clearance Sale

The Money-Saving Event of the Season. Greatly reduced prices on all Pianos during this Great Sale.

**THE WILEY B. ALLEN CO.**  
Leading Piano Dealers  
Broadway, Cor. 9th  
All Alameda County Papers take notice.

## WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

470 Thirteenth St. Has Got To Move (Rent has been doubled.) 100 Beautiful SEWING MACHINES

Must be sacrificed (slightly shopworn) at prices ranging from **\$15 to \$35**

This is a chance of a life time to save big money. Come at once and make your selection.



LOCAL REALTY MARKET IS UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

There has been but little difference between the number of inquiries for choice property, purchases of the same and movements toward the erection of homes, and other structures, during the present week and those of the week which preceded it.

In some respects they were more encouraging, despite the fact that the season is approaching the rainy period, which is the only indication, in this section, of what, in the Eastern part of the country, is called winter.

**EIGHTH AND BROADWAY.**  
In the heart of the business section, or near Eighth street and Broadway, there have been a number of inquiries made for business sites, which shows that that section stands high in the estimation of people with long heads and a sharp insight into the future. This demand has also been experienced by dealers in improved and unimproved property in East Oakland, Fruitvale and beyond, North Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley.

As a consequence, a number of small sales, in nearly every instance for the purpose of establishing homes, have been made, and steps have been taken to make agreements which will result in sales at a later day.

**NO CENTER OF INFORMATION.**  
It is to be regretted that, in this city, there is no means of ascertaining either what the number of those sales nor the value of the business for a given period is. Neither is there any prospect of an alteration of this condition of things unless by a radical change on the subject in the sentiment of the local dealers.

There is good reason for this sentiment, doubtless, otherwise it would not be entertained, but it tends to discourage when one seeks to present to the public the real condition of the realty world.

**SOME FAVOR PUBLICITY.**  
There are some dealers, however, who favor making public every deal they close, on the ground that it tends to encourage purchasers and stiffer and create confidence in the market.

These men hold that there should be so to speak, a clearing-house, for the trade, on the ground that it would tend to show the progress or retrogression, which is always indicated by the report of the clearing-house in the banking business.

**COMMUNITIES AND FACTS.**  
In some communities on this coast, information of this kind is gladly furnished the press, and with happy results. Los Angeles dealers make no secret of their moves after those deals have been effected, on the principle that other sales are sure to follow the display of a liberal confidence on the part of people seeking homes, and capitalists who back their confidence in the community by the liberal expenditure of their ready money.

**SEATTLE'S RECORD.**  
Seattle is another city where systematic record is kept of the deals as will readily appear, from an extract from The Times of that place, which runs as follows:

"Just about double that of the corresponding month of 1914, will be the glad comparison which on Tuesday evening of this week local realty men will be able to make between the realty business of the present month and that of October of last year. In other words, the total number of transfers in October, 1914, was 1004 and the total value was \$1,166,215.23. In the present month, counting up to Friday evening, and thus leaving three full business days to be added to the total, the number of transfers is 1,130, and the value is \$2,014,772.90.

"It is probable that the full month will show a total of something like \$2,300,000, since eight days of the month have already developed transfers in excess of \$100,000 each. One day, October 7, came to the fine total of \$211,000. These figures prove the contention of all well-informed local business men, that the realty movement is as legitimate and solid as the business district itself."

What is good for Seattle, should certainly be good for Oakland. There would be extremely good reason for this local reticence if deals were not made. When, however, transactions do take place, and in gratifying numbers, also, the concealment of the same tends to blanket the market and to inspire doubt on the part of strangers as to the wisdom of investing.

**MONSTER IMPROVEMENT.**  
As a result of this open method of Seattle, it may here be stated, parenthetically, that the people of that place have been inspired to the making of a public improvement the largest of its kind ever attempted on the Pacific Coast. It is for the re-grading of Jackson and a number of other contiguous streets, and any person who knows the contour of that property will understand what the undertaking means. There are now to a petition for the work before the City Council, signatures representing over 51,000 feet frontage of land, or nearly ten miles of city property.

**CUT OF NINETY FEET.**  
At one place on the Jackson street hill, the cut will approximate ninety

feet. The streets will be leveled, the dirt sluiced down to the low lands south and east of the Union depot, filling in the tide flats and other property now almost valueless for business purposes. The work will result in adding a large and comparatively level area for business purposes south of Yesler Way. That there is immediate need for this level space is the opinion of business men and property owners who are urging the improvement.

With such a spirit, it has been asked here, How long would an old City Hall continue to block a main artery of communication between two sections of the city?

**CONFIDENT OF THE FUTURE.**  
The prosperity which local dealers are enjoying is the result of a healthy demand of people who have come to establish their homes here, confident in the future of this section.

This confidence is born of the geographical location of Oakland, its unexcelled sites for homes and manufacturing purposes, the coming of the Western Pacific Railroad, and the certainty that that road will be followed by others, which are now in various stages of completion, in different parts of trans-continental routes.

**WESTERN PACIFIC SUBWAY.**  
At various places along the proposed line of the Western Pacific in this vicinity, both surveying and heavy preliminary work are in progress. A few days ago boring for the purpose of testing the sub-soil was commenced near Union and Third streets, where it is proposed to build a subway under the Southern Pacific Railroad, to enable the new road to reach the front of the harbor, where its ferry depot will be located.

**A FEW SAMPLE SALES.**  
A sale which has attracted considerable attention in social as well as in business circles, was that of the A. L. Stone home at the corner of Lee and Vernon streets, Vernon Heights, reference to which has already been made in these columns. The consideration was in the vicinity of \$30,000. The sale was made by F. C. Watson for the Realty Bonds and Finance Company. The purchaser was Frank L. Brown, general manager of the Pacific Steel & Wire Company, of this city, who has, heretofore, been a resident of Alameda. Mr. Brown's advent to Oakland is appreciated not only because of his geniality, but also because he is the representative of one of the most flourishing industries in this city, and one which has tended greatly to the development of East Oakland.

**OFFER JUMPED AT.**  
A. L. Stone, in speaking of the sale of his home, today, said that he had not seriously thought of selling the place when he placed a price upon it, because he felt that it was a difficult matter to sell such places. However, he had said that he would dispose of it if he should get his price.

The price was forthcoming and Mr. Stone kept his word. He had, at the time, made no plans for the future. The acceptance of Mr. Brown's offer, of course, left Mr. Stone without a home and accordingly, himself and family will soon take possession of the mansion of Alex Young, the capitalist, who has large and varied interests in Hawaii, which is located at "Rose Crest," Vernon Heights. This possession, however, will be only of a temporary character, pending the making of arrangements by Mr. Stone for a permanent place of abode.

**ANOTHER FROM ABROAD.**  
Another influential gentleman from abroad, through the same agency, has been induced to establish his home in this city. He is Al Griffin, who is engaged in the fruit and cattle business at Fresno. He has purchased a fine home and lot on Sixteenth street, near Adeline, and will there soon install his family. He thinks that Oakland is the finest place for a home that he has ever seen.

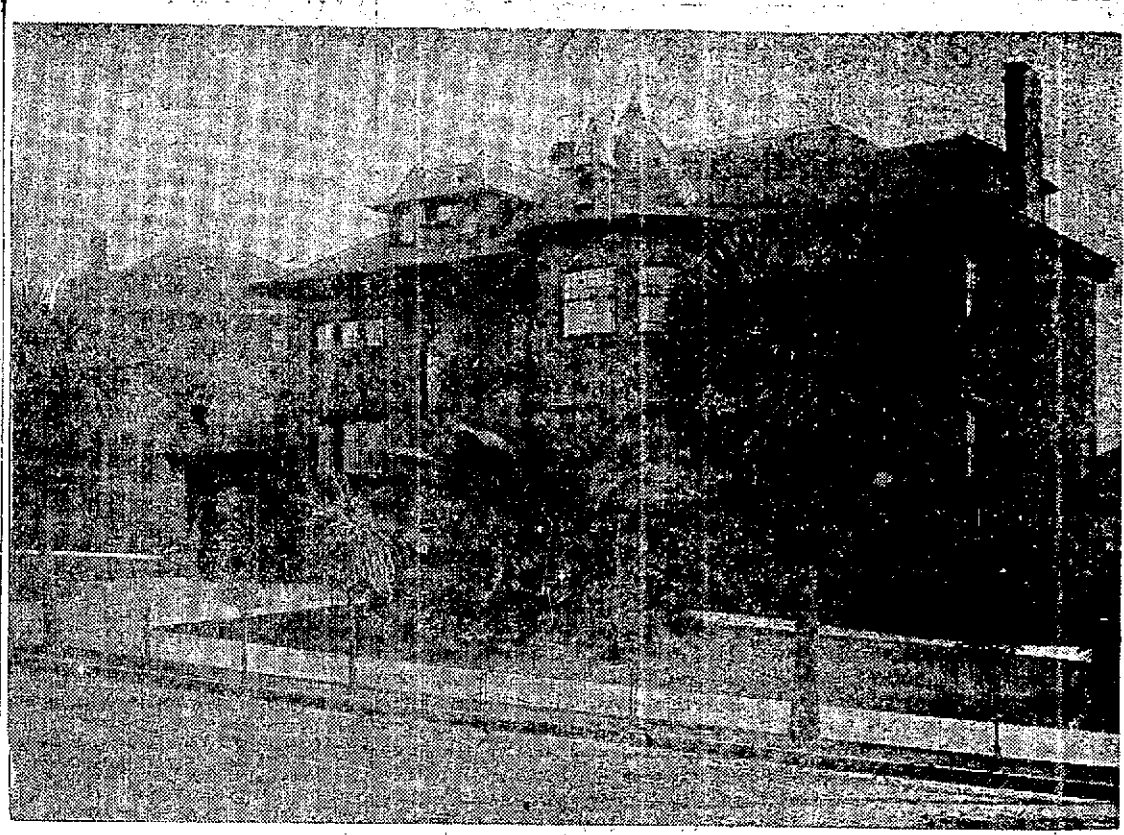
J. H. Macdonald has sold the northeast corner of Thirteenth and Madison street, 120x100, to J. H. Dingwell. The price was in the neighborhood of \$12,000. Two stores will be erected with flats above of ten or twelve rooms.

The same firm has sold a lot, 60x100, on the north side of Twelfth street, between Jackson and Madison, for L. H. Bishop. The purchaser was Sam Bell McKee.

The same firm sold several more lots at Adams Point, among the purchasers being E. Hopkins, J. Rear, A. F. and A. C. Baumgartner and Allen H. Bahcock.

**RESENT SLANDER.**  
Real estate men of this city were greatly incensed this week by the maliciousness which they discovered in stories put in circulation by brother dealers on the other side, who sought to dissuade purchasers from coming over here because of the alleged danger of collisions between the ferries on the bay.

Their indignation was the more pronounced because it is a well-known fact that, since the ferries began to ply between this city and San Francisco, nearly half a century ago, there has not been a single accident between this city, Alameda and Berkeley and



Beautiful residence and grounds of A. L. Stone, Lee and Vernon streets, which have just been sold to Frank L. Brown, who has heretofore resided in Alameda, and who will take possession of them in a few days. Mr. Stone will temporarily take possession of the Alexander Young residence at Rose Crest, Vernon Heights, pending the establishment of another home.

San Francisco, while, on the other hand, there have been scores of lives lost in street car collisions and automobile collisions in going to and coming from the fog-engulfed suburbs on the other side of the bay.

**WHAT IS POPULATION OF OAKLAND?**

How many people are there in Oakland? This is a question upon which there is a wide difference of opinion. Estimates vary from 90,000 to 105,000. It is a question which many would like to have settled and some real estate men and citizens feel that the only way to answer it would be by having a census taken by the City Council, such as was taken about three years ago.

That census showed that the population of Oakland was 83,000, when the Federal census of a couple of years before gave the city fewer than 70,000 people.

**FEDERAL CENSUS USELESS.**  
So far as the Federal census is concerned, it is practically valueless for Oakland, because it is usually taken when thousands of Oakland's residents are spending their vacation in all parts of the world.

Since that last census, which was taken under the patronage of the Council, the encouragement of the present postmaster, and which resulted in having Oakland rated by the Postal Department at Washington as an office of the first class, with an increase in the salary of letter-carriers, Oakland has enjoyed a prosperity and an increase in population which it never experienced before.

The question, therefore, is how many people have come to reside here since the enumeration was made? Among those who would like to have the question settled, is City Health Officer Ewer. It makes a great deal of difference with him in showing up the healthfulness of the city, whether the mortality rate per thousand be based on a population of 105,000, 93,000, or 83,000.

**SEND IN YOUR VIEWS.**  
No person may speak authoritatively on this subject, but all may theorize and discuss it, and thus enable the doctor to get nearer the true figure upon which to base the city death rate.

THE TRIBUNE will, therefore, be pleased to have real estate men, business men and the public generally consider the subject in these columns—that is, give their ideas as to what the present population of this city is and the reasons they have for their conclusion.

**CHANGES IN RAILWAY.**  
Radical changes are contemplated by the Oakland Traction Company in the running of some of its lines in East Oakland, and in the laying up of its cars overnight, and work with this end in view, is now in progress in that section.

The most important of the changes in question will be the abandonment of the Fifth Avenue, East Ninth and Eighth street via Eighth street bridge by the Fruitvale Avenue car, which runs on East Twenty-first and Eighteenth street. Instead of turning south into Fifth Avenue at East Eighteenth street, as has been the practice since the inception of the line, the cars of that line will run westwardly on East Eighteenth street to Fourth Avenue. There they will curve onto the Fourth Avenue line, go thence to Twelfth street, cross the Twelfth street dam, and thence run along Twelfth and other streets in West Oakland to the Sixteenth street depot. This will cause a merging of the West Twelfth street line, which now stops at the west line of Broadway, and the Fruitvale Avenue line, which formerly

ly ran from Eighth street and Broadway.

**TRACK LAID.**  
The only track laying required for this purpose was in the stretch between Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth and the point where Eighteenth street strikes Fourth Avenue. This track has been laid, and is of the latest pattern.

The rails of the old track on East Eighteenth street as far east as Fourteenth Avenue, have been replaced by new ones, but, beyond that avenue and out to Fruitvale, the old rails have not been interfered with. Their substitution will take place later.

The line from Fourth Avenue to Fourteenth Avenue is now being rock-balled, and, in a couple of weeks, will be in good condition.

**EIGHTH AVENUE LINE.**  
The Eighth Avenue line, which now reaches Fruitvale Avenue on Twenty-seventh street, will continue its run as at present on Eighth Avenue, but will be merged with the West Eighth street line at Washington, and thus make a cross-town run from limit to limit.

Doubt of this fact, however, is entertained by some people for several reasons.

One of these reasons is the fact that the company has put in only one curve at the intersection of Fifth Avenue and East Eighteenth street, and that curve connects only the east track on Fifth Avenue with the south track on East Eighteenth. Unless, therefore, another curve be put down at the intersection mentioned, the Eighth Avenue car, in reaching the Fifth Avenue track, would have to move westwardly along the south track on Eighteenth street, and, in so doing, would get in the way of the east-bound Eighteenth street car on the same track, or else one car would have to wait for the other to pass before attempting to traverse the distance between Fifth and Eighth Avenues. This would cause delay to passengers of both lines which would not tend to sweeten the disposition of the patrons for the vexation occasioned.

**MAKING DOUBLE WORK.**  
Of course, it is possible that the company may put in a second curve at the place indicated, but residents say that is unlikely because, at that place, a double track has been newly laid, and, if it were the purpose to put down a second curve, that curve would have been laid at the time the present one was put in place, and the new track was spiked and ballasted.

**WANT STRAIGHT RUN TO NINTH.**  
Whatever may be the immediate route of the Eighth Avenue line after the cars reach East Eighteenth street, the belief is entertained that it will, at best, be only a temporary arrangement, and that eventually, those cars will run on Eighth Avenue to East Ninth street, and thence across Eighth street bridge, along Eighth street to West Oakland.

This is a route over which the Traction Company sought a franchise some time ago. The property-owners on Eighth Avenue, however, protested with so much unanimity that the application for a franchise was withdrawn.

It has been pointed out, however, that a similar protest from the residents on East Fourteenth street did not prevent the company from getting a franchise on that thoroughfare, even when the property-owners, of East Twelfth street, were clamoring for the line.

Of course, only the future can shed light on this problem.

**EAST SIXTEENTH STREET.**  
Fear is also entertained that the line on East Sixteenth street, will be abandoned, if ever the track is laid on East

Fourteenth, but before the substitution can be made, the line through Alameda and to Hayward must be broadgaged, but, thus far, the promises of the Traction Company to afford the people that accommodation, so plentiful when the Fourteenth street franchise was asked for, are now higher in the air than ever, and people in Alameda, and along the line to Hayward, find how they have been duped.

**CAR YARDS NEAR LAKE.**  
The changes to be made in the quartering of the cars at night contemplate the establishment of a midway yard between distant termini of the several lines, and such a yard has been located almost on the shore of Lake Merritt, and is generally bounded by Second and Third Avenues on the west and east respectively, and by Sixteenth and Eighteenth on the south and north respectively.

The surface of this ground is being filled and being raised to grade; tracks are being run into it, and a corrugated iron shed is in course of construction. The foundation for the shed is now being laid. Another building of similar construction will soon be erected. These structures will be repair shops. The cars will not be housed. They will simply be left in the yard over night.

The cars which it is believed will be stored there will be those on the following lines: Fourth Avenue, East Eighteenth street and Fruitvale, and Sixteenth street depot; Eighth Avenue and Fruitvale; some Alameda cars; San Pablo Avenue; University Avenue.

The lines in the housing of the cars of which it is said there will be no change are Telegraph Avenue, Shattuck Avenue, Grove street, Oakland Avenue and Piedmont Avenue.

**HOMES FOR OPERATORS.**  
The establishment of this car yard and repair shop in the section specified will compel a number of motormen and conductors to make their homes in that section, so as to be as near as possible to the car house when taking out a car in the morning, and as near home as possible when closing a run shortly before or after midnight.

**OPENING WASHINGTON STREET.**  
Regarding the opening of Washington street, a disinterested citizen said today to THE TRIBUNE reporter:

"If the property on which the City Hall stands belonged to a private citizen, Washington street would have been opened long ago. The property would have been condemned. Why should the city stand in the way of the improvement? The moving of the City Hall to the west side of Washington street would open Washington street, and give the hall a double frontage. That would act as a benefit and should be taken into consideration in estimating damages.

"Another feature is the fact that, while the property under the City Hall is now being put to public uses, it would be put to another public use if it were opened. That fact should also be taken into consideration in estimating damages.

"Look at the thousands of people who walk through the park daily from San Pablo Avenue to Washington street and vice versa. If teams could go through there, would they not do it just the same, instead of driving along Fourteenth street in order to reach San Pablo Avenue on their way north?"

It is understood that merchants on Washington street and others stand ready to pay a reasonable sum for the opening, and to see that Oakland loses nothing in moving the City Hall to the west of Washington street, and thus giving easy access and egress from Washington street at this point.

It is also understood to be within

the power of the Council to open the street by means of an ordinance.

**SURRENDER "THE WILLOWS."**

In this department of THE TRIBUNE, last week, the attention of the public was drawn to the fact that, while Mayor Mott was making an effort to secure the property on the west shores of Lake Merritt known as "The Willows" for park purposes, nearly all of that beautiful tract had recently gone into the possession of a number of private owners. It was also shown that these purchasers had paid a fair price for their holdings, and that it rested with them to insist upon a liberal return on their investment before transferring their purchases to the city. It was pointed out, however, that all the purchasers were public-spirited citizens, and that they had not been animated by mercenary motives when they bought the land in question.

**BEFORE CONDEMNATION.**

It is a matter of history, of recent date, however, that all the transfers in question took place before proceedings looking to the condemnation of the property for park purposes were instituted, both by the Mayor and the Council.

It is a pleasure, in this connection, to note that some of the purchasers are known to have lost no time in assuring Mayor Mott that their purpose, in securing pieces of "The Willows" was solely for the purpose of establishing thereon beautiful homes, and with no intent of interfering with his Honor in carrying out his purchase of converting the place into a park.

**IN ACCORD WITH MAYOR.**

Two, at least, of these gentlemen have gone further, and informed the Mayor that they are heartily in accord with his purpose, and that they will do nothing to prevent him from carrying it into effect. This means that at least two homes will not be built on the site, at least until after the future shall have decided as to whether or not "The Willows" shall be metamorphosed into a park.

**MR. KNIGHT READY TO MOVE.**

The two citizens in mind are Robert S. Knight, assistant cashier of the Security Bank & Trust Company, and Roosevelt Johnson. In speaking of the matter today to a TRIBUNE reporter, Mr. Knight said that his purchase of a parcel of "The Willows" property was not the result of sudden resolution. He had long had his eye on the property as a home site, intending to move to it his present abode. In fact, he had gone so far, in this direction, as to dispose of his other place and to tear the shingles off the roof of one of the structures, preparatory to making the proposed change.

It was then only that he heard of the Mayor's purpose with respect to "The Willows," and he immediately hastened to that officer to assure him of his co-operation in the latter's project of parking the place.

**MAYOR'S VIEW OF "THE WILLOWS."**

Mayor Mott told THE TRIBUNE reporter that he had not been to see any of the holders of the land in question, but that Messrs. Knight and Johnson, referred to, had voluntarily called on him and expressed themselves on the subject as outlined above.

"I am going," said the Mayor to a TRIBUNE reporter today, "to make one more effort to secure 'The Willows' for a park for the people. This matter was up before the Council some time ago. But was, at the time, representing the western part of the city and did something for it. I got the marsh filled and made some other improvements. It belonged to the city. I would like to lead in the move to put a park on the shore. We ought to have bought 'The Willows' then. We could then have purchased it for fifty thousand dollars. It will now cost \$100,000, perhaps \$125,000. We will make this attempt anyway and we may succeed."

The other owners of property, besides those mentioned, in "The Willows" are H. C. Starbuck, H. C. Campbell, Frank A. Lee and T. C. Corder.

**BUILDING IN OAKLAND.**

There has been something of a reduction in the number of applications for building permits and permits for pairs issued this week, but this indicates only a temporary lull in this branch of development. The structure will involve the expenditure of \$24,460, which will give employment to a small army of artisans, more especially when it is taken into consideration with the money which is daily being expended on structures now in course of erection.

The greatest amount of the work required by this week's permits will be done in the First Ward, that section having taken the lead this week instead of the Seventh Ward, which was in the front one week ago. The amount to be expended for work in the several wards is as follows:

First Ward ..... \$12,499  
Second Ward ..... 2,005  
Third Ward ..... 2,898  
Fourth Ward ..... 3,580  
Fifth Ward ..... 4,955  
Sixth Ward ..... 2,216  
Seventh Ward ..... 2,216

The greater number of permits call for alterations, but the other improvements are as follows:

One story cottages ..... 9  
One and a half-story cottage ..... 1  
Two story cottages ..... 4  
Cottages, five rooms ..... 1  
Cottages, six rooms ..... 2  
Cottages, seven rooms ..... 1  
Cottages, twelve rooms ..... 3  
Boiler-house ..... 1  
Barn ..... 1  
Sheds ..... 3

**BUILDING FOR A MONTH.**  
During the month of October just closed the permits issued by the Board of Public Works call for work which will cost at a low estimate \$243,352. These are the exact figures

on the records, but it is known that record figures of this class are generally conservative. They are more likely to be below instead of above the cost of the building, because of a desire to save the expense of the permit and because, also, extras find their way into every building regardless of what may have been the estimated cost of the same. Conservative contractors say that the improvements in question are more likely to cost \$300,000 than any other sum. That would mean on the same basis an outlay of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 in buildings this year, but there is a certainty that even that sum will be expended because of the enormous amount of work done in some of the earlier months of the year.

**NO RECORD LAST YEAR.**

It is to be regretted that the total for October's work of development cannot be compared with that of a year ago. This, however, is due to the fact that the records referred to here were not kept one year ago, having been introduced only since spring of this year. After next spring, however, it will be possible to make a comparison will show gratifying advancement.

**BUILDINGS IN DETAILS.**

The work both in new structures and alterations, permitted by the permits referred to is as follows:

W. C. Thomas, north-west corner Genoa and Fifty-third street, barn, \$100.  
F. V. Rose, west side of Waverly street, 100 feet south of Twenty-fourth street, two story, twelve room flats, \$2,200.

J. L. Arnett, 1629 Twentieth avenue alterations, \$80.  
Estate of Mary J. Norris, 300 Thirtieth street, alterations, \$32.  
W. H. Irwin, 1465 West, barn, \$100.  
John Flipo, Fifth street, 200 feet east of Maple, one story four room cottage, \$1,272.

Campbell Investment Company, 211-213 Telegraph avenue, alterations, \$20.  
A. Simon, 810 Webster street, alterations, \$85.  
A. E. Leckan, 1613 Goss street, alterations, \$85.

J. S. Burpee, south side of Howe street, 200 feet north of Moss avenue, two story, seven room cottage, \$2,000.  
Miss A. E. Belden, 529 Forty-fourth street, alterations, \$100.  
Mrs. M. A. Belden, Forty-third street, 150 feet west of Telegraph avenue, alterations, \$100.

W. C. Thomas, north side of Vincent street, between Fifty-sixth and Miramonte streets, alterations, \$60.  
Mrs. Ellen Smith, Linden street, 150 feet south of Twenty-first street, one story, five room cottage, \$1,700.  
Melvin, 577 Thirty-fifth street, alterations, \$50.

George Williams, east side of Grove street, 100 feet north of Fifty-third street, one story, five room cottage, \$1,600.  
Coutas & Roth, south side of Second street, 60 feet east of Clay street, planing mill, \$950.

W. P. Courtney, 255 Jackson street, alterations, \$75.  
Mallos & Aroney, 808 Broadway, alterations, \$100.  
Mrs. J. Horton, Twenty-seventh street, 100 feet east of Thirteenth avenue, residence, \$2,000.

Samuel E. Lee, 441.  
G. B. Logan, northwest corner of Grove and Forty-ninth street, store and barn, \$300.

George L. Wakeman, 1064 Tenth avenue, alterations, \$418.  
Mrs. Alice Beem, north side of Thirteenth street, 100 feet east of Webster street, shed, \$35.

Holcomb, Bred & Bancroft, north side of Sixty-second street, 400 feet east of Shattuck Avenue, one story, five room cottage, \$1,600.  
Mrs. Hannah A. Hyde, north side of Fifty-fifth street, 256 feet west of Genoa, one story, five room cottage, \$1,600.

Mr. W. Connelly, southwest corner of Atlantic and Willow street, store and flat, twelve rooms, \$2,200.  
E. C. Colby, 1107 Tenth avenue, shop, \$50.  
J. J. Johnson, 600 East Twelfth street, alterations, \$25.

Phoenix Iron Works, southeast corner Castro and Second street, shed, \$250.  
Charles E. Fuller, 396 Fairmount avenue, alterations, \$418.  
S. Arena, 625 Third street, barn, \$50.

Walter E. Hollis, Twenty-fifth street, 250 feet west of Telegraph avenue, one and a half story, six room cottage, \$1,800.  
Joseph Nelson, south side Sixtieth street, 300 feet east of Idaho, one story six room cottage, \$1,800.

C. M. Willard, north side of Fifty-first street, 210 feet west of Shattuck Avenue, one story, five room cottage, \$2,000.  
G. F. Witter, 1765 Ellsworth avenue, alterations, \$40.

**BUILDING IN BERKELEY.**

Berkeley is not up to the showing she made last week in her building work, but she has no reason to be ashamed of it. The permits issued this week for new structures provided for \$83,200 worth of work. The cost of the structures ranges from \$1,400 to \$3,900, the average being \$2,017, which shows the superior character of the buildings, nearly all of which are residences, which are going up in the University town. The cost of the individual buildings is as follows: One of \$1,400, one \$1,460, one \$1,490, one \$2,000, three at \$2,500 each, one at \$2,600, one at \$4,000 and one at \$4,900.

**MONTH'S ACTIVITY IN BERKELEY.**  
A more comprehensive idea of the activity in the building line which may be noticed in Berkeley may be received by a consideration of the building record for the month of October. This shows the value of permits to have been \$172,884, making a weekly average of \$43,224. The highest weekly record during the month was \$50,000, which was for the week ending October 21.

**RECORD IN BUSINESS INCREASED.**  
Despite the fact that there has been a decrease in the number and value of the business permits issued during the present week, there has been a most gratifying increase in the number of transfers filed in the office of the County Recorder. These show that despite the lateness of the season, there is no diminution in the amount of business done in the realty world because the records of the office in question really show the volume of transactions in that market. The number of transfers this week was 584, \$243,352. These are the exact figures

(Continued on Page 14)



# DECIDES HE MUST SWING

\$10 per foot will buy that fine lot on the west side of Walsworth ave., close to Rayo Vista ave. Linda Vista Terrace 75x125; 20 minutes' walk from city center. We have others.

**JAN E. NAIMOTH**



# Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.  
Business Office and Publishing House, 413-417 Eighth St., Oakland.

## The Degradation of the Stage

The general interest aroused by the presentation in New York of George Bernard Shaw's putrid play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," directs attention anew to the decadence of the English-speaking stage. The causes that have reduced it to its present low estate are worthy of examination—if they can be detected. If possible those causes should be ascertained that the evil fortunes of modern drama may be mended.

Every intelligent observer is aware that the stage is corrupt and trivial. When it is not degenerate it is idiotic. Its wit is coarse and cheap, the sentiment mawkish and immoral, the realism repulsive and the portraiture smart. It is difficult to tell which is the worst—the horseplay of the vaudeville, the filth of the problem play or the Cheap John vulgarity of the so-called musical comedy. It is all either foolish or foul; and in any event, it is coarse and vulgar. In this country the stage has been syndicated, and stars and plays are made to order as glass beads are turned out of a factory. The affront is not alone to decency and art, but to taste and intelligence as well.

Whether the public is called to pity the sorrows of a poor harlot, as in "Zaza" or "Sapho," laugh at a musical comedy in which there is neither singing, acting nor music, or contemplate the grosser corruptions of society as pictured in the fetid realism of the Shaw school, the curtain rises on nothing elevating. As a rule, the lady star exemplifies in her private life the morals of the heroine of the problem play. The male stars are patterned after the commercial drummer and the horse jockey and the drama is tawdry and nasty. It is nasty in the sense that a pig sty is nasty. It is the kind of art that a painter would exemplify by depicting scenes from a slaughterhouse or the inner aspect of a sewer.

Many people think a play must be salacious to be nasty. Others think it must be clever if it portrays some phase of actual life. What museum would admit a picture painted by the greatest of artists depicting people in the discharge of certain necessary animal offices which common decency requires shall be exercised in seclusion? Yet "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is the same sort of art. It is simply the exposure of a moral ulcer. The social evil has existed as far back as history and tradition pierce the twilight of the past, but nothing is gained for either art or morals by bringing people face to face with it on the stage. In the love affair between brother and sister ignorant of their relationship one sees a piece of offal Shaw has stolen from Ibsen's "Ghosts." The social evil exists and such shockingly misplaced romances may occur, but, pray, why should they be deemed pleasant or instructive subjects for the dramatist and the player? A pile of dung would make an equally agreeable and inviting subject for a painter.

Sir Henry Irving's death is doubly tragic because it seems to mark the end of all that is best in histrionic art. The greatest English-speaking comedian of his age, Joseph Jefferson, preceded him to the grave but a short time. Where are the successors to Irving and Jefferson? Where are the successors to the long line of great playwrights who have enriched the stage and English literature with their priceless productions? Turn which way we will, the prospect is equally hopeless. No doubt there will be a renaissance for both the stage and the drama, but the present outlook for it is dismal enough. The stage has fallen so low that it can hardly sink lower, and on the theory that the darkest hour is just before dawn, the revival ought to be near at hand.

The magnitude of the Southern Pacific railroad system is scarcely appreciated by the average Californian. Its gross income is now second to only one other American railway system, and approximates one-fifth of the annual revenues of the United States Government. The Southern Pacific has several other claims to distinction. It was the only transcontinental line of all the Government-aided roads that did not go into the hands of a receiver during the great panic of 1893-4. It is the only transcontinental road that has never paid a dividend, its immense surplus being expended in betterments. But it will probably begin paying dividends with the beginning of next year, for the rapid increase in its net earnings prove it to have a business of enormous profit.

The Eastern papers are complaining of the "deadly dullness" of football this season. Come to think of it there have been comparatively few killings and cripplings up to date. Apparently the Eastern editors think football is poor sport unless the players get smashed.

According to the Woodland Mail the Chinese boycott has ended. Congressman McKinlay stopped it, declares the Mail.

The weather continues to be the chief grievance of California farmers. Last year they complained because the rain came too early. This year they are complaining because it is so late in coming.

It seems that love for liberty in Russia has not diminished the national fondness for killing Jews. The Russian people must become civilized before they can take up the task of self-government. The horrors of the Jewish massacres in Southern Russia tell a story of barbarism that puts the saturnalia of blood during the French Reign of Terror in the shade. Bigotry, brutality and zest for plunder went hand in hand during a period of pillage and murder that makes all mankind shudder.

## Knox on Rate Legislation

Philander C. Knox, who resigned as Attorney-General in President Roosevelt's cabinet to enter the Senate, has definitely declared his position on the question of railroad rate legislation. He will stand with the President. His views are substantially those expressed by Secretary Taft in his speech at Akron, Ohio, which has been taken as stating the position of the administration.

Senator Knox's siding with the President in opposition to the railroad interests will occasion surprise in some quarters. It is popularly understood that Mr. Knox owes his election to the Senate largely owing to the influence of A. J. Cassatt, President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and Henry Clay Frick, the steel king of Pittsburgh. These men are both opposed to the President's project of lodging the power to fix railroad rates, pending adjudication, in the hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. As the Pennsylvania Central is all-powerful in the Keystone State, the inference is that Senator Knox braves political destruction by antagonizing the potent group of multi-millionaires who control its destinies.

The issue in regard to rate regulation is not clearly defined in the minds of many, because many of the arguments directed at the President's policy proceed on the assumption that it is proposed to give the Interstate Commerce Commission the arbitrary power to fix rates. Every lawyer knows Congress has no power to delegate such sweeping authority. No law that Congress can enact can deprive courts of the power to review acts of the Commission, and redress wrongs, in case any be inflicted. In other words, statutory laws cannot supersede the organic law, nor can they abridge the Constitutional power of courts.

Secretary Taft says the President asks for two small changes in

the Interstate Commerce Act. One is that the Interstate Commerce Commission be authorized to fix a reasonable maximum rate. The other is that the railroad affected shall obey the order until it be set aside by the courts. The men who manage the railroads are resisting these changes strenuously.

The second of these propositions is intended to prevent judicial interference, by injunction, with the rates fixed, by the Commission, in advance of adjudication of their justice. It is doubtful if this is constitutional, because it endeavors by indirection to deprive the courts of the power to grant equity relief when it can be granted in no other way than by a writ of injunction. Of course the power to fix rates is of small consequence if their enforcement can be prevented by injunction since a determination of the issue can be indefinitely staved off. But in any event, the courts must decide whether rates fixed by the Commission are just or unjust.

The Armour Company has persistently denied that it gave rebates, yet J. S. Leeds, manager of the Santa Fe Refrigerator Despatch, testified under oath before the Interstate Commerce Commission that his company gave rebates in accordance with a regular schedule. He said his company was compelled to give rebates, because all the other car lines gave them. Now the Armour Company seeks to evade inquiry into its business methods by pleading that it is not engaged in interstate commerce. In other words, it is trying to hide the facts behind a subtle distinction which affronts common sense.

## THE POWER OF THE PRESS.

Cadmus is one with dust—  
Myth or no myth, we trust  
His letters will forever live in books  
And human tongue;  
And much we should rejoice  
To honor that stout voice  
That sings for us each day anew  
The songs by ancients sung!

If Gutenberg—whose worth  
From nothingness called forth  
The "Jinni" of the printing-press—could  
Walk amid our world,  
What rapture would up-swell  
From his recession,  
Beholding how the reaches of its  
Power have unfurled.

Captains and lords are made,  
Or shattered and dismayed,  
By its resourceful strategy while one  
A page defines;  
Proud wisdom in debate  
On policies of state,  
Finds in its depths the surest clew  
For guidance of the times.

It brings the cannons' roars  
Right up against our doors,  
While breakfasting one battles with  
The Russian or the Jap;  
If "Bernhardt" has a chill,  
The wires are not still  
Until the dread event is hum'd  
Around the cosmic map!

'Neath "scare heads" half a mile,  
We read in just what style  
The plucky "pug" was pumme'd to  
A parcel of regret!  
Close neighbor to this sport,  
One sees the last report  
Of Doctor Thirdly's sermon on the theme  
"Lest we forget."

When Dorothea Dicks  
Weds Clarence Fiddlesticks  
The particulars we swallow from the  
Ring to bridal-suite;  
Gives Madame Whoop-dee-dee  
An "at home" or "pink tea,"  
We hear more of the gossip than  
The butler dare repeat!

Broils social—Socialistic,  
With doings Cabalistic,  
Strikes, murders, riots, hangings,  
It puts beneath our eye;  
Divorces, weddings, deaths,  
Till one is out of breath—  
It negatively teaches how  
To marry, live and die.

But blessings on the Press!  
Let mortal man confess:  
But for its trumpet-summons and  
Its all-encircling care,  
We yet might dwell in caves,  
Or fearing scan the waves,  
Or gaze upon the firmament  
Without a yearning prayer!

F. H. GLANZ.

"Why do you always have him to escort you to dances? He can't dance."  
"O, yes, he can, in the way I like best. He is good at dancing attendance."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## SENATOR PERKINS IS AT WORK

Our United States Senator George C. Perkins, is going to make a strong fight on the floor of the Senate this winter for the abolition of the rebate system which favored shippers have enjoyed for many years. He regards the practice of paying rebates as not only a commercial wrong but a decidedly immoral way of conducting the transportation agencies of the country. Nor does he propose to leave a way

for escape to any kind of public service by railway lines that favors one shipper above another. He believes firmly in competition that competes, and being himself a practical business man of many years of experience, he knows that competition does not destroy but encourages to greater effort to expand business operations, and that under the rebate rate system large business enterprises soon crush competition by reason of advantages which secret traffic rates give them.—News Letter.

We Trust  
Doctors

If you are suffering from impure blood, thin blood, debility, nervousness, exhaustion, you should begin at once with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the Sarsaparilla you have known all your life. Your doctor knows it, too. Ask him all about it. We have no secret. We publish the formulas of all our medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## WHERE HAVE THEY GONE?

(From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)  
What has become of the old-fashioned man who carried a shot-bag in his pocket to keep change in?  
Who wore barn-door trousers?  
Who kept a bootjack to pull off his boots?  
Who had his trousers lined with unbleached muslin?  
Who wore a long white lined duster when travelling?  
Who carried an old flat carpet-bag?  
Who greased his boots on Sunday?  
Who wore a shawl?  
Who wore a watch-cord with watch-key fastened to it.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who kept a bodkin in her work-basket?  
Who baked custard for tea when she had company?  
Who made impressions around the edge of pies with a key, to make them look fancy?  
Who wore calico sunbonnets with pasteboard slats?  
Who wore Shaker bonnets?  
Who seasoned apple pie with all-spice?  
Who used indigo to blue the water when washing clothes?  
What has become of the old-fashioned people who poured tea in the saucer and blew on it to make it cool?  
Who drank sassafras tea in the spring to purify their blood?  
Who had to learn to like tomatoes?  
Who saved old rags to trade off to the tinware peddler?

What has become of the old-fashioned novelist who always described heroines as having dark auburn ringlets hanging down their alabaster necks?  
Of the old-fashioned elocutionist who read "Widow Bedot Papers" at entertainments?  
Of the old-fashioned little girls who wore long nankin pantalettes?  
Of the old-fashioned woman who gave catnip tea to babies?  
Of the old-fashioned young men who greased their hair with bear's oil scented with bergamot?

## SUGGESTIONS FOR THE HOUSE-WIFE.

A good silver polish that may be kept on hand ready for use is made by mixing equal parts of alcohol and spirits of ammonia, and then stirring in enough sifted whiting to make a stiff dough. To clean the silver dampen a soft cloth, rub over the cake of whiting, and apply to the silver. Then rub with a piece of soft flannel, and the silver will be instantly brightened without hard rubbing. Silver should be thoroughly cleaned before polish is applied, by washing the pieces in a strong suds of white soap and hot water, and if the silver is washed thus twice a week the articles will not need polishing so often. The most expensive silverware will become dull and lusterless if not carefully cared for.

The state of the irons has much to do with the success of the ironing. When the irons show a tendency toward rusting or black specks, it is time that they are washed in soap suds. Dry them carefully after this washing. Sandpaper is a good thing to have at hand when irons become sticky with starch. Rubbing an iron once or twice across the sandpaper will render it smooth again. If the sandpaper is lacking, dry salt on a piece of paper will answer the same purpose. Flatirons should not be left where the steam of cooking can reach them, as that causes them to rust. Always set the irons away on end rather than flat on the shelf. Those which have once been allowed to grow red hot never retain the heat so well afterward.

AUGUST BOYS' JOYS.  
We're a-campin' out for the month of August.  
A-w-a-y up on the mountain;  
Sort of laz'ly around—  
Most times sprawl' on the ground,  
Gazin' up with half-closed eyes,  
At the sapling summer slides.  
Half awake an' half asleep,  
Dreamin' dreams in grasses deep,  
Drinkin' from the wild bird's beak;  
Singin' where the wild birds sing;  
Climbin' 'bout with ankles bare,  
Breacin' deep the mountain air,  
Footin' round an' windin' streams—  
Findin' out what freedom means.  
Sometimes fashin'—  
An' a-wishin'—  
That the lazy, hazy days—  
Where the cattle graze an' grass—  
Could be ours thro' 't of September.  
Then we suddenly remember  
That we're a-campin' out just for the month of August.  
A-w-a-y up on the mountain.  
—Baltimore Sun.

## DRINK

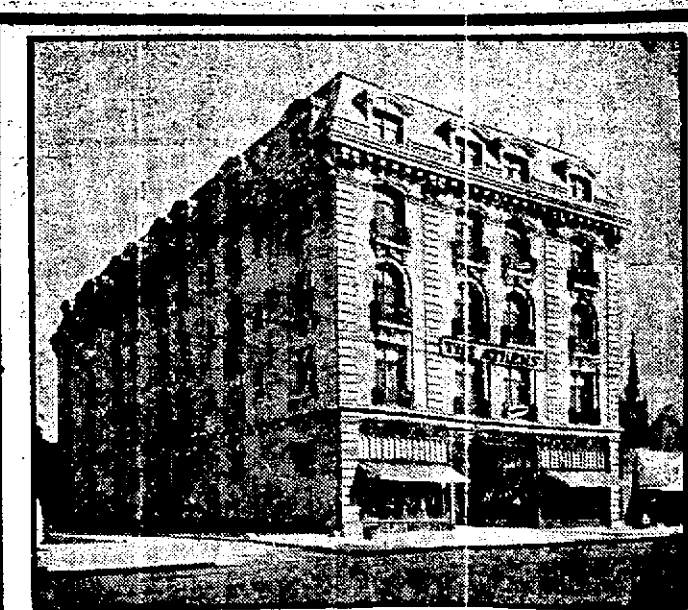
Bars Men from Employment

Every line of business is beginning to shut its doors absolutely to drinking men. Business competition has become so keen that only men of decided habits can find employment.  
Employers do not want men that are addicted to drink. A drinking man is not in condition to handle responsible work. Continual drinking diseases the nerve system. No "will power" can cure; treatment is necessary.

## ORRINE

Cures Whiskey and Beer Habit

Take ORRINE Quietly at Home!  
To cure without patient's knowledge, buy ORRINE No. 1 for voluntary treatment, buy ORRINE No. 2. Price, \$1.00 per box.  
Cure Effected or Money Refunded  
Book on "Drunkenness" (sealed) free on request. ORRINE mailed (sealed) on receipt of \$1 by THE ORRINE CO., Inc., Washington, D. C., or sold in this city by THE OWL DRG. CO., OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, SACRAMENTO.



OAKLAND'S NEW HOTEL  
**THE ATHENS**  
JOHN B. JORDAN, Proprietor.  
A strictly modern hotel with steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights and electric elevator. Private exchange telephone system in every room. The building is a five-story brick, next to the Post-office. Most of the rooms have a private bath. Furnishings are elegant. Carpeted with Middelsex Axminsters and Wilton Velvets, and furniture to match.  
The dining-room is surely novel, and the service will be the best. The public is welcome and we will be glad to show you through.

## The Safest Thing in Oakland

Everybody knows what it is.  
It's the big safety vaults of the Central Bank.  
And you can have the full benefit of it for a little over a cent a day.  
Think of what inconvenience and loss you might sustain by mislaying a single valuable paper.  
You can have absolute protection for all the valuable papers you have for four dollars a year.  
And you have your own key and every facility for transacting your business with the strictest privacy.  
Now what about it?

## CENTRAL BANK

Fourteenth and Broadway  
Thos. Crellin, Pres. W. H. Bucholtz, Md. Vice-Pres.  
W. G. Falmantier, Vice-Pres. Anson S. Blake, Cashier.  
DIRECTORS:  
Geo. C. Perkins John L. Howard Thomas Crellin  
W. A. Phillips W. A. Phelan G. L. Fiero  
W. G. Falmantier J. A. Britton W. H. Bucholtz

## AMUSEMENTS.

## Y<sup>E</sup> LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE

PHONE OAKLAND 78. Introducing Bishop's Revolving Stage (Patented.)

**TONIGHT!** SUNDAY MATINEE AND EVENING—LAST 3 PERFORMANCES  
A SPECIALLY SELECTED CAST IN A STUPENDOUS PRODUCTION OF  
**The Light Eternal**  
BY MARTIN V. MERLE.  
A tale of the Persecution, a story of love and faith. A revised version of the Santa Clara College production, which created such a furor at their last dramatic festival.  
NEXT WEEK—The Nells in "THE OPTIMIST."  
PRICES . . . 25c, 50c.

TODAY.  
Let others dream of old-time days  
That lie behind on life's highways,  
Or backward look with longing gaze  
To see the glancing morning rays;  
But life hath present charms for me  
That cheer me on my onward way—  
With babies perched upon my knee,  
I am content to live Today.  
Let others sing of dead June times,  
Or sing in swaying, flowing rhymes  
Of youthful days and sunny climes  
When hope and joy rang golden chimes;  
But through the Land of Use-to-Be  
Is thronged with memories bright and gay,  
With babies perched upon my knee,  
I am content to live Today.  
Let others turn and backward cast  
Their longing gaze upon the past,  
When youth was full of visions vast,  
Before life's sun to noonday passed;  
But greater charms than all they see  
I find each hour along my way—  
With babies perched upon my knee,  
I've life and love and hope Today.

Let others for the old days sigh  
And on the past turn longing eye,  
To see youth's hopes that sleeping lie  
Where winds of other days wail by;  
But present joys enough for me,  
In morning bright or twilight gray,  
With loved ones gathered round my knee,  
I know naught better than Today.  
"About the most painful spectacle I know of—" began the home-grown philosopher.  
"Well?"  
"Is a real dyed-in-the-wool stinging man on a vacation."—Louisville Courier-Journal.  
"Chillum is a very original person."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"He looked me over after my summer vacation without telling me that he never saw me looking so well."—Washington Star.

PHONE OAKLAND 78. THE OAKLAND  
**MACDONOUGH**  
OAKLAND'S LEADING THEATRE  
CHAS. P. HALL, Sole Prop. & Mgr.  
Most Stupendous Moving Picture  
**Britt-Nelson Battle**  
An Exhibition That Your Family  
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING SAT-  
URDAY, NOVEMBER 4,  
MATINEE EVERY DAY AT 3  
O'CLOCK  
Matinee Prices . . . 15c, 25c  
Night Prices . . . 15c, 25c, 50c  
Seats Now on Sale.

## CRESCENT THEATRE

PHONE OAKLAND 101  
(Formerly the Dewey)

Week Monday, October 30th  
The Great Military Drama

## The Blue and Gray

Or "RUTH'S DEVOTION"  
Company A, National Guard of Cal., will participate in the Great Battle Scenes.  
**BIG SHOW AT THE BELL THEATRE**

10c—ANY SEAT IN THE HOUSE

## NOVELTY THEATRE

The theater beautiful, Broadway, bet. Eleventh and Twelfth, Tony Lubetkin, President, Guy C. Smith, manager. This week the biggest and best continuous vaudeville show in town. Performances every afternoon and evening, 2:30 to 4:30; 7:30 to 11.  
7-BIG FEATURES—10c  
10c—ADMISSION 10c ALWAYS

## GRAND PRIZE MASQUERADE BALL

Or the HERMANN-SONS  
November 18, 1905  
Germania Hall, 7th and Webster Sts., Oakland.  
Cretums and Goss Price.



# Half Moon Bay Prices Advancing

## BUY FROM "BROPHY" GET THE BEST AND-- MAKE MONEY

Prices are Advancing by Leaps and Bounds--but I've a Few Lots Left at the Old Figures. This is a Chance for YOU. You'll NEVER Get Another Like It.

### Half Moon Bay "Brophy"

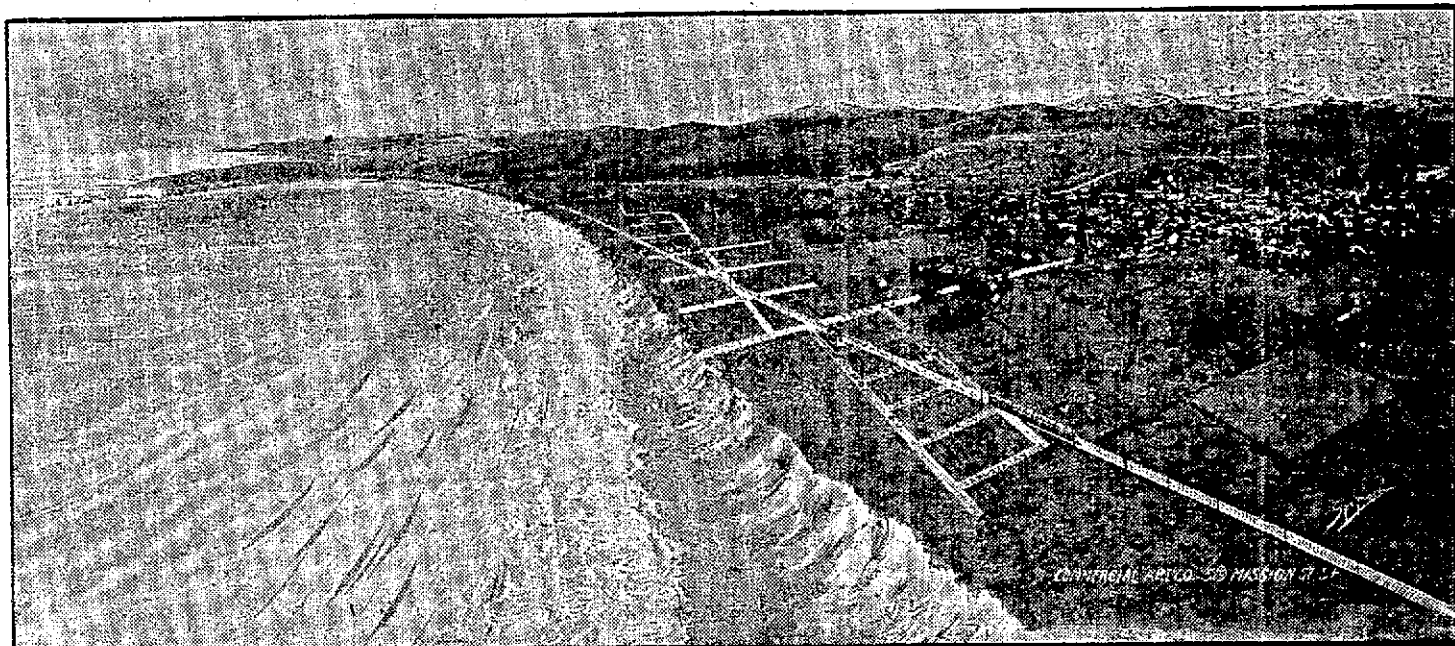
Folks call me "Half Moon Bay Brophy" because they have found that I know more about Half Moon Bay than any other man on the Coast.

I am in close personal touch with the Ocean Shore Electric--know just what they are doing and what they are going to do. As a money-making proposition, Half Moon Bay is the best buy in the State today.

You know what the electric roads running into Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Long Beach and other resorts near Los Angeles have done. They have built up prosperous towns of from 5,000 to 20,000 inhabitants from nothing, and increased the value of lots from a few hundred dollars way up into the thousands and this in an extraordinary short space of time.

Think for a moment the number of places around Los Angeles which have grown in a few years into noted sea side resorts and then consider the marvelous future in store for Half Moon Bay--absolutely the ONLY PLACE around San Francisco where such a resort can possibly be built. We will have them all in one.

Opportunity knocks once (and usually but once) at every man's door. This is yours. Will you take advantage of it?



A Beautiful Sandy Beach, Perfect Climate, Sheltered from Fog and Wind, Mountain Spring Water, Rapid Transportation. An Ideal Spot for a Home.

LARGE LOTS, 50x150

PRICE \$200 UP

# FRANK P. BROPHY, 22 SUTTER ST. SAN FRANCISCO.

### The Ocean Shore Electric Road

is now being built under a heavy forfeiture contract, and will positively be in operation by June 1, 1906, and will then be just 40 minutes from the heart of San Francisco--hence my offer to you, Mr. Reader, is the opportunity of a life time.

I offer you large lots, 50x150, fronting on broad avenues overlooking the bay, within a few yards of the Ocean Shore Depot. The prices now are from \$150 to \$500. They will double in value in six months. Over 300 have been sold in the last sixty days and they won't last long.

Write or call on me at once and arrange to go down on one of my Sunday excursions--it will be the best day's work you ever did.

FRANK P. BROPHY, 22 Sutter St., S. F.

## WHERE ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

New York City, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Ohio and Virginia the Chief Battlegrounds.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Elections will be held Tuesday, November 7, in seven States and six of the larger cities. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Virginia and Ohio, a Governor and other State officers are to be chosen, and in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Nebraska minor State officers, judges or regents of the State University. In New York, Salt Lake and San Francisco, a Mayor and other city officers, and in Chicago, sanitary trustees and judges are to be voted for.

The Democrats and Populists have fused in Nebraska; the Republicans and Democrats against the Union Labor party in San Francisco, and the Republicans and other parties against the Democrats in Louisville.

In Pennsylvania, there has been a miscellaneous indorsement of the Republican and Democratic candidates. The Prohibitionists have a ticket in Massachusetts; Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Nebraska, New York, Indiana and Chicago; the Socialists in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Nebraska, Virginia, New York and Indiana; the Municipal Ownership party in New York, and the American party in Salt Lake. There are six candidates for Mayor in New York and four in Indianapolis.

Following are the nominations made by the different parties:

**OHIO.** Republican—Governor, Byron T. Herrick; Lieutenant-Governor, Andrew L. Harris; Treasurer, William S. McKinnon; Attorney-General, Wade

H. Ellis; Judge Supreme Court, William Z. Davis; Board of Public Works, William Kirtley Jr. Democratic—Governor, John M. Pattison; Lieutenant-Governor, Louis E. Houck; Treasurer, Charles E. Mason; Attorney-General, James A. Rice; Judge Supreme Court, Hugh T. Mathers; Board of Public Works, Patrick C. McGovern.

**PROHIBITION.** Governor, Aaron S. Watkins; Lieutenant-Governor, Willis E. Poltz; Treasurer, Hiram L. Baker; Attorney-General, Walter S. Lister; Judge Supreme Court, James Sterling; Board of Public Works, George W. Mace.

**SOCIALIST.** Governor, Isadore Cowen; Lieutenant-Governor, Walter G. Gup; Treasurer, Joseph H. Sims; Attorney-General, John C. Madden; Judge Supreme Court, Elsie J. Zeigler; Board of Public Works, George Stork.

**REPUBLICAN.** Governor, John E. Sleiger; Lieutenant-Governor, John R. Frazer; Treasurer, Peter Faber; Attorney-General, John C. Madden; Judge Supreme Court, Max Eisenburg; Board of Public Works, Otto Steinbock.

**PENNSYLVANIA.** Republican—Treasurer, J. Lee Plummer; Justice Supreme Court, John Stewart; Judges Superior Court, Chas. E. Rice, James A. Beaver, George B. Orady.

**DEMOCRATIC.** Treasurer, William H. Terry; Judge Superior Court, John B. Head. **PROHIBITION.** Judge Superior Court, Homer L. Castle. **SOCIALIST.** Treasurer, R. B. Ringler; Justice Supreme Court, Edward Kruppinger; Judges Superior Court, F. L. Schwarze, Hugh Ayres, C. F. Foley.

**SOCIALIST LABOR.** Treasurer, E. J. Douglass; Justice Supreme Court, E. R. Mackley; Judges Superior Court, E. A. Grant, S. R. Rager, H. Splitt.

The Republican nominee for Treasurer was endorsed by the Citizens party; the Democratic nominee by the Prohibitionists, Independents and the Lincoln party. The Republican nominee for Judge of the Supreme Court, was endorsed by the Democrats, Citizens party, the Lincoln party and the Lincoln party. The Republican nominee for Judges of the Superior Court, the minority party can elect one Judge) were endorsed by the Citizens and Lincoln party, and the Democratic candidate by the Independents.

**MARYLAND.** Comptroller—Democratic, Gordon T. Atkinson; Republican, Henry M. McCullough; Prohibition, R. Henry Holme.

**NEW YORK.** Mayor—Democratic, George B. McCiellan; Republican, William M. Ives; Municipal Ownership, William Randolph Hearst; Prohibition, John C. Crawford; Socialist, Algonon Lee; Socialist Labor, John J. Kinneally.

**MASSACHUSETTS.** Republican—Governor, Curtis Guild.

Jr.; Lieutenant-Governor, Eben S. Draper; Secretary of State, William M. Olin; Treasurer and Receiver General, Arthur B. Chapin; Auditor, Henry E. Turner; Attorney-General, Dana Malone.

**DEMOCRATIC.** Governor, Charles W. Bartlett; Lieutenant-Governor, Henry M. Whitney; Secretary of State, Henry B. Little; Treasurer and Receiver General, Daniel J. Doherty; Auditor, Patrick J. Ashe; Attorney-General, John D. Leahy.

**PROHIBITION.** Governor, Willard O. Wylie; Lieutenant-Governor, John H. Smith; Secretary of State, John S. Lewis; Treasurer and Receiver General, Dr. C. H. Albrow; Auditor, H. B. Griffin; Attorney-General, Allen Coffin.

**SOCIALIST.** Governor, James F. Carey; Lieutenant-Governor, Patrick Mahoney; Secretary of State, Charles C. Hitchcock; Treasurer and Receiver General, David S. Brodeur; Auditor, Ambrose Millos; Attorney-General, John Weaver Sherman.

**REPUBLICAN.** Governor, George H. Utter; Lieutenant-Governor, Frederick H. Jackson; Secretary of State, Charles P. Bennett; Attorney-General

**THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL.**

Few People Know How Useful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and purifier in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose.

Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stomach and intestines and carries them out of the system.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onions and other odorous vegetables. Charcoal effectually cleans and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently safe cathartic.

It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it infects the mouth and throat from the poison of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges; the charcoal being mixed with honey.

The daily use of these lozenges will soon tell in a much improved condition of the general health, better complexion, sweeter breath and purer blood, and the beauty of it is, that no possible harm can result from their continued use, but on the contrary, great benefit.

A Buffalo physician in speaking of the benefits of charcoal says: "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas in stomach and bowels, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

William B. Greenough; General Treasurer, Walter A. Read. **DEMOCRATIC.** Governor, Lucius F. C. Garvin; Lieutenant-Governor, James H. Thurston; Secretary of State, Frank E. Fitzsimmons; Attorney-General, Thomas A. Carroll; General Treasurer, Albert H. Olney.

**PROHIBITION.** Governor, Bernon B. Helme; Lieutenant-Governor, Horace M. Ralph; Secretary of State, William H. Hobson; Attorney-General, Thomas H. Peabody; General Treasurer, Burlington M. Briggs.

**SOCIALIST LABOR.** Governor, Thomas F. Herrick; Lieutenant-Governor, David J. Moran; Secretary of State, Everett L. Bowers; Attorney-General, Charles LaRosa; General Treasurer, Moses Fassel.

**SOCIALIST.** Governor, Warren A. Carpenter; Lieutenant-Governor, John W. Higgins; Secretary of State, Henry S. Thomas; Attorney-General, John Burton; General Treasurer, Joseph E. Arnold.

**VIRGINIA.** Democratic—Governor, Claude A. Swanson; Lieutenant-Governor, J. Taylor; Secretary of State, Henry S. Williams; Attorney-General, George W. Kolner; Superintendent Public Instruction, Joseph D. Eggleston Jr.; Treasurer, Asher H. Harman.

**REPUBLICAN.** Governor, Lunsford L. Lewis; Lieutenant-Governor, William P. Kent; Attorney-General, George A. Evercomb; Secretary of Commonwealth, V. M. Sowder; Commissioner of Agriculture, W. H. Egghorn; Superintendent of Public Instruction, J. N. Harman; Treasurer, John Acker.

**SOCIALIST.** Governor, George M. Norris; Lieutenant-Governor, William Gath; Secretary of Commonwealth, Max Boehm; Treasurer, William H. Cooper.

**SOCIALIST LABOR.** Governor, B. D. Downey; Lieutenant-Governor, Thos. Hollins; Attorney-General, Edward Schade.

**NEBRASKA.** Republican—Associate Justice Supreme Court, Charles B. Letton; Regent of University, Victor G. Lyford; Frederick H. Abbott.

**FUSION.** Associate Justice Supreme Court, William G. Hastings (Dem.); Regent of University, Louis Lightner (Dem.); Demmitt C. Cole (Pop.).

**PROHIBITION.** Associate Justice Supreme Court, Fred B. Beall; Regent of University, Nathan Wilson, Harry T. Sutton.

**SOCIALIST.** Associate Justice Supreme Court, Parker S. Condit; Regent of University, Mary Pierce Roe, Leonard De Vore.

**INDIANAPOLIS.** Mayor—Democratic, John W. Holtzman; Republican, Charles A. Beck; Prohibition, George Hitz; Socialist Labor, Theodore Bernane.

**LOUISVILLE.** Mayor—Democratic, Paul C. Barth; Fusion, John T. O'Neal.

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Mayor—Fusion—John S. Partridge; Union Labor, Eugene E. Schmitz.

**SALT LAKE.** Mayor—Republican, William J. Lynch; Democratic, Richard P. Morris; American, Ezra Thompson.

**Oakland Ladies.** Are most cordially invited to step into our store and have a cup of the famous BANDAPELLIE TEA, now being demonstrated at our store, corner of 12th and Washington streets. Cigars.

**New Furniture.** To exchange for second-hand articles. H. Schellhaas, Eleventh street.

**CABSTORIA.** Bears the Signature of Dr. H. H. H. H.

## NAUGHTY PHOTOS SEIZED

POLICE FINALLY LOCATE PLACE WHERE RISQUE PICTURES ARE MADE.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The largest plant in the United States for the production of vulgar photographs has been discovered in this city, and its business broken up by the police.

The secret service of the postal department has for several years been seeking the place where thousands of obscene pictures come from and yesterday with the assistance of the local police, they found it at 173 Milwaukee avenue, and the proprietor, Thomas Collinson was arrested and sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bail. One hundred and twenty thousand obscene photographs and negatives were seized, and just as the place was raided

a delivery of ten thousand card mounts for pictures was made by a local house.

**THE ARGONAUT.**

"An Epoch of Young Men" is the title of an interesting article in the Argonaut for November 6th. The writer points out that the present is not the age of young men, for young men have accomplished more in other periods of the world's history. The article contains a great deal of information, and is highly entertaining. Geraldine Bonner writes of "The Walls of Jericho," the strong play by Alfred Sutro recently produced in New York. The plot is analyzed in a most interesting manner, and the acting of Hackett and Manning is described. There is a translation of an excellent story from the French, entitled "The Blue Mare." The literary department is devoted to the reviewing of "Series of books of Some Importance," and "The Best of Recent Fiction." Emma Eames' concerts and the great production of "Ben Hur" are reviewed by Josephine Hart Phelps.

**TOWN TALK.**

The most amusing story, in five chapters, of Living Hon. Jenks and the fence war on Russian Hill appears in this week's Town Talk, and the Saunders has lots of other newsy and breezy paragraphs about the gubernatorial situation; Fardee's Judges;

the Peter Martins; the Greenway bulls; love matches that affect society men and not society girls; the Bohemian Club regime and its critics, etc., etc. There's also a good story about Harold Bauer. An impending change in the U. C. faculty is rumored; and a row among the San Francisco school teachers is discussed. All the plays and concerts of the week are reviewed. "Monna Vanna" is discussed, and Theodore Bonnet writes of "Mrs. Warren's Profession." Herman Chetseur send a long and picturesque letter from Italy.

### RHEUMATISM

Bright's Disease, Brick Dust Deposit, Cured with One Bottle

**McBurney's Kidney and Bladder Cure**

Relief in 30 minutes. Express, Box 250 to W. F. McBurney for five days' treatment, 226 SOUTH SPRING STREET, Sold by druggists. Los Angeles

## Facial Beauty

If complexion is fading, If face is wrinkling, If skin is aging, You will soon be accounted for as one of the "elderly" persons.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON'S

**Lola Montez Creme**

enables one to retain fresh glow of youth. A jar lasts three months. Try it now.

Mrs. NETTIE HARRISON, Dermatologist, 13 West 27th St., New York, N. Y., 140 West St., San Francisco, Cal. FOR SALE BY BOWMAN & CO., DUGGISTS, OAKLAND.

## WEBSTER SAYS:

"You would be surprised if you knew the quantity of Photographs used at Xmas time.

"Our November and December business is double that of any other two months of the year.

"Some people slip them in with other gifts, while others use them as gifts alone; either way is very appropriate, as there is nothing quite so intimate—personal—memory refreshing, as an exquisite likeness daintily done in black, sepia or colors.

"And thoughtful people are getting them NOW."

STUDIO: 1111 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND.



# PAGE OF FACTS AND FANCIES FOR WOMEN

## LAVES HIS TROUBLES TO TEACHING HIS WIFE TO BOX

Moral: Don't teach your wife how to box.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—"I taught my wife to box and she became so clever at the art of self-defense that she could whip a man. This probably is the reason that she would not do a thing I wanted. But I love her still."

This is the statement of Professor George Yoerger, a Young Men's Christian Association boxing instructor, of Brooklyn, who has served his wife with a writ of habeas corpus for the return of his children. The writ is returnable tomorrow, and, following its disposition, the professor's suit against a life-long friend, whom he charges with having alienated his wife's affections, will be heard.

One of the peculiar features of the case, in which startling revelations are promised, is the fact that Henry Schuessler, whom Professor Yoerger is suing, earns only \$39 a week. He is being sued for \$100,000.

Schuessler is a married man and has three children.

Professor Yoerger is busy most evenings. Some time ago Schuessler began to call at his home and the boxing instructor was pleased, for Schuessler seemed willing to remain with Mrs. Yoerger, who otherwise would have been left alone for many hours.

Soon the neighbors began to talk, but Mr. Yoerger indignantly silenced them. One day he received an anonymous letter about his wife's intimacy with Schuessler. Then a neighbor spoke to him about it. He promptly knocked the neighbor down and told Schuessler about the information he had received, saying that he did not believe a word of it.

One day Mr. Yoerger turned detective. Then he confronted his wife, and, according to his affidavit, she made a full confession.

Some time ago, when Mr. Yoerger was away from home, his wife obtained a writ of replevin and removed all the furniture from their home, No. 952 Broadway.

All that Yoerger was able to save, apparently, was a bundle of love letters and a typewriting machine, damaged beyond repair. When a reporter called at his home the boxing instructor dramatically pointed to the machine, and said:

"Temper!"

"I never struck her in my life," continued Mr. Yoerger. "My home was my treasure, and I was always kind to her. And I never really suspected anything wrong till she told me herself."

"I'm here all alone now, but my mother is coming to live with me on Monday, and I will try to get to work again here in my gymnasium and forget, as far as possible, my troubles. But remember this, young man, I love her still."

Mrs. Yoerger has begun a suit for separation, charging cruel and inhuman treatment. There are twenty-eight counts in her affidavit, and her husband denies them all.

Frozen meat will keep any length of time. It undergoes a change, however, and is of the quality of second-rate meat after long staying in cold storage. It is thawed by being allowed to stay some hours in a warm atmosphere, never by being put suddenly to the fire. It is useless to attempt the cooking of frozen meat. Thawing must take place first.

## CLERK'S \$10,000 THEFT IS BETRAYED BY PROMOTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A heart-broken girl of nineteen spent many weary hours yesterday in a vain attempt to scrape together the few dollars necessary to secure counsel for her twenty-year-old husband, who is in the Tombs, charged with the embezzlement of \$10,000 from the Wall Street brokerage firm that employed him.

In his cell John M. Macrae, the culprit, made no effort to deny or excuse his crime. He frankly admitted that the bucket shops and poolrooms had got all the money. His promotion from an ordinary clerkship at a salary of \$17.50 a week to a position of considerable responsibility with the firm of Hudson & Co., brokers, of No. 35 Wall street, was the incident that betrayed his guilt.

Last Saturday he was notified that the firm had decided to promote him as a reward for his faithful and efficient service. He left the office with the intention of never returning again.

For months he had feared that something would happen which would cause the discovery of his defalcations. When the unexpected promotion came he knew that the clerk who succeeded him would discover that he had falsified the records.

Young Macrae spent all Sunday locked in a room at his home preparing a letter to George Dyer, head of the firm of Hudson & Co., telling him of his guilt.

"I lost it all in the poolrooms in Wall street," wrote Macrae, "and now I am broke. I do not want to come down to the office and face the clerk and the others there, but you can rest assured I will not run away. I will wait in my home until you send the police to arrest me."

When Macrae did not go to work on Monday and his wife questioned him he said that he had had some trouble and had been suspended for a few days, but that it would come out all right in the end.

Of the weary hours spent in waiting for the policeman whom he knew would surely come to arrest him, Macrae told yesterday when arraigned in court:

"I have lived in hell for months, but the most agonizing part of it all has been the last few days. Since Sunday I have not slept. I lay awake at night imagining I could hear the step of a policeman on the stairs, and every time the doorbell rang I expected to open it in the face of a detective who would tell me to come with him."

## LOAD OF SHOT IS A FATHER'S GREETING TO BRIDAL PAIR

WEST NEWTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Enraged at the news that his daughter had been three months married, and that she has chosen as her husband one of his own day laborers, John Williams, one of the most prominent and wealthiest of western Pennsylvania farmers, got out a shotgun when he saw his son-in-law and a fusillade followed in which the only damage done was the burying of several lead pellets in the hands of the bride. Williams' farm is near his place and the whole of Westmoreland county is in a fever of excitement over the affair. What the outcome will be is problematical. The bride and groom have gone, in company with Mrs. Williams, who says she will not return to her husband until he recovers from his fit of anger.

Miss Katherine Williams was the object of more sighing swains than any other young woman in the county. She is pretty and there is not a young woman for twenty miles around with one-half her fortune. Her marriage to a farm hand spread dismay among the young gallants who had been paying her attention. Only a couple of weeks before her secret marriage Miss Williams finished her education, coming home from a young woman's seminary to fall in love with George Keck, forty years old, and to become his wife in the course of a week. Mr. Williams concedes that Keck is a good worker, but he cannot reconcile himself to the thought of him as his son-in-law.

## MOTHER IS ROBBED CANNOT PAY FOR TWINS' BURIAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Robbed of the \$400 she had drawn from the bank to pay for the funeral of her twins, the money representing the savings of thirteen years, Mrs. Mary Riley, of No. 757 Manhattan Avenue, wept bitterly over her loss as she stood in the Manhattan Avenue Court, Brooklyn, yesterday to accuse Mrs. Mary Walsh, of the same address, of stealing the money.

"It is not for the money I care," wailed the woman. "I want to have the funeral expenses of the little ones paid so that everything can be clear and no other bodies placed in the grave with theirs."

Mistakenly seems to be following the woman. After the death of the twins, she became seriously ill, and was forced to remain in the house for a long time. Thursday afternoon she had recovered enough strength to go to the bank to draw the money, all she had in the world. She had promised the undertaker that as soon as she could leave the house she would withdraw the money and settle with him.

After getting the \$400 Mrs. Riley went home and left the money on the table. Mrs. Walsh called to see her and remained about fifteen minutes.

After she had left Mrs. Riley missed the money. A search of the house failed to reveal it. She told the police and accused Mrs. Walsh of the theft.

Magistrate O'Reilly said he sympathized with Mrs. Riley, and adjourned the case.

Ambassador Reid will shortly be the guest of three fukes and four ears successively. True joy at last.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

IN THE MORNING  
Miss Mildred Curran, pretty and 26, and once an actress, begged alms from the wealthy and philanthropic, ostensibly for the Wayside Home, the Bethesda Sanitarium or the Home for Little Mothers.

IN THE AFTERNOON  
She doffed her sombre garb for the tailor-made gown and picture hat, and daily visited the race tracks, risking the money collected from the charitable on the chances of the horses.

## She Plays the Races on Charity; Collects for the Poor; Bets It



PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS MILDRED CURRAN, UNDER ARREST, AND SKETCHES ILLUSTRATING THE DUAL CHARGES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE AGAINST HER.

## DOUBLE LIFE OF A FORMER MEMBER OF VIOLA ALLEN'S COMPANY EXPOSED BY A BLUNDER.

Here is the story of how a young woman of education and refinement in four years, by posing as collector for charitable institutions, fleeced August Belmont, Isaac N. Cary, Viola Allen, the Sugar Trust and others of \$10,000, much of which she lost at the race track.

And the tale of how a young man, married one year, embezzled \$10,000 from the brokerage firm which trusted him implicitly, and lost it to the bookmakers in Wall street poolrooms.

## Led to a Life of Crime by Illness Visits Track to Lose Her Charities

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Mildred Curran, twenty-six years old, once an actress in Viola Allen's company, now living by her wits, visits such people as August Belmont, Mrs. Jeremiah P. Mesrobian, A. B. See, Etta Reed and great financial institutions. With notebooks containing the names of men and women of wealth who had contributed money to her for the funds of the Wayside Home, the Bethesda Sanitarium, in Brooklyn, and the Home for Little Mothers, in Manhattan, Miss Curran represents herself as an agent of these philanthropic enterprises, and induces her victims to add their names to the distinguished ones already written in the notebooks.

The girl, supposed to be a member of a good Baltimore family, backs her judgment on the runners, but her judgment of horses is not so good as her judgment of men and women. She does not win consistently. So the "morning's work" continues in order that the longed-for money may be won.

Just as she is making another successful begging attempt to provide cash for the afternoon's races the girl slips in her precautions, and Isaac H. Cary, the Brooklyn real estate operator, discovers her methods and traces her history as far as possible. He makes a formal accusation, the warrant is executed and Detective Murphy—"Minute Murphy"—arrests her at her Putnam House room, where the notebooks—mute narrators of the tangled tale of four years—are found and confiscated as evidence of the dual rôle enacted by the former actress. The work of the morning and the labor of the afternoon, cease, and the girl is arraigned, charged with having obtained money from Mr. Cary for the Wayside Home fund. In Raymond Street Jail, Brooklyn, where she is held in default of \$200 bail, Miss Curran confesses her guilt, but tearfully protests that she made no more than \$6 a week by her double scheme to win a competence.

## TRAPPING MAN INTO DIVORCE A CRIME, SAYS COURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—There was a sensation in Vice-Chancellor Stevens' court, in Newark, yesterday, when he suddenly dismissed the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Carrie L. Mape against Stephen S. Mape, of Westfield.

The court's action came in the middle of Paul Q. Oliver's argument for Mrs. Mape, whom he stopped by asking:

"How do you explain about the detective going around with Mape and Miller on that Sunday?" referring to March 12 last, when Mape was entrapped in a resort in Newark.

"The ways of detectives are mysterious, and I don't pretend to be able to fathom them," was Mr. Oliver's rejoinder.

John Miller, a friend of Mape's, testified that the detective arranged with him to have Mape in Newark, saying: "You bring him and I'll do the rest."

"The detective deliberately led the defendant into a trap," said the Vice-Chancellor. "He took care to see that he got into this place after he had got him intoxicated. If he had merely intended to find out what they would do, he could have done it by shadowing them."

"The detective simply left the door open," Mr. Oliver explained, and the Vice-Chancellor said:

"It is an outrageous practice, but it seems to prevail to some extent, and I think it ought to be discouraged."

"I have no explanation to make, and no doubt it is the decided point, the case is at an end," Mr. Oliver remarked tentatively.

"Mrs. Mape," the Vice-Chancellor went on to explain, "is bound by the acts of your agents. If those agents engage in a criminal plan, because it is criminal to entrap a man to commit a crime, I don't think that she can take advantage of her agents' acts."

When counsel began to sum up, the Vice-Chancellor stopped him, saying: "I don't think it necessary for you to say anything. No decree will issue."

## SOCIETY RECIPE.

A few smart frocks.  
A lot of cash.  
Good hands at wheel.  
A little cash.  
One cause celebre.  
A motor car.  
A whitewash brush.  
And there you are.  
—Madame.

## GIRL REBELS WHEN ORDERED TO GUARD BOY BENEDICT

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Miss Josephine Hughes, young, good-looking and a probation officer, blushed, stammered, blushed again, then openly rebelled against a ruling of Judge Mack's in the Juvenile Court. She would not, No, positively she could not. And in the end Judge Mack said she need not.

William Costello, sixteen years old and a proud husband, was the cause of her tribulations. Judge Mack decided that, although Costello was a husband, with a wife who thought the world of him, he was still a boy, a wayward boy, and needed a guardian.

He thought Miss Hughes would make an excellent guardian for the infant benedict and said so. That was all right, but when Judge Mack also ordered that Costello should report to Miss Hughes, his guardian, at stated intervals, and that she should act as arbiter on the manner in which the boy acted, Miss Hughes rebelled tearfully and with many blushes. Judge Mack then appointed a man probation officer to look after Costello.

It was the boy's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Costello, of No. 4122 Artesian Avenue, who caused his arrest. She entreated Judge Mack to send him to the Juvenile Home for Boys at St. Charles.

Mrs. Sadie Costello, nineteen years old, the wife, pleaded with Judge Mack to release her husband, saying he was perfectly able to care for her, and that they were very happy together.

When Judge Mack saw the boy's marriage license he refused to send him to St. Charles. "Your petition," he said to the mother, "charges William with being a delinquent boy, but I can't see any delinquency here. The only thing you can do in the matter is to file a bill in the proper court to have the marriage annulled."

The young husband immediately declared this action would be wasted time, as he would marry Sadie again as soon as he became twenty-one.

"Your Honor," said Mrs. Costello, "if this girl has as much trouble with William as I have had, she will have her hands full."

"She has married him," replied the court, "and that is her lookout. The boy is discharged."

Then Judge Mack had a second thought and appointed the probation officer to look after Costello.

## "WHY?" ASKS GIRL IN INSANE WARD OF HOSPITAL

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—With pathos in her big, brown eyes, Mary Arguello asks the question, "Why did they put me here?" as she looks from the window of her cell in the Insane ward of the County Hospital. And the attendants echo, "Why?"

Mary Arguello is a beautiful Spanish girl of 17, whose father, Alfred Arguello, is one of the best known of Los Angeles policemen. Hers is one of the strangest cases ever brought to the notice of the hospital officials.

Her conversation is that of any girl of her age, and she differs, if at all, from others in the strength of her emotions which cause her hands to clasp and her eyes to fill with tears in a manner most pathetic.

"I have read that," she said, pointing to the complaint lying on the bed, "over and over and I can't understand. I know what it means, of course, but why should they have put me here and why should they want to send me to an asylum?"

The insanity complaint was sworn to by Miss Mary Well, matron of the State School. Officials there say that the girl is not vicious and has no bad habits other than a frequently recurring and unconquerable desire to be out in the fields. They declare that her mental attitude has decreased since her commitment.

She was committed to the State School at Whittier three and a half years ago for incorrigibility, which means that she ran away, but nothing was ever found against her character. The charge of insanity was brought by a State School official who claims that she is nervous to the point where her mind is unbalanced. Those at the hospital, who have watched the girl's case most closely, say that the makers of the charge will have a hard time to prove their assertions.

The girl cried a great deal yesterday and admitted that her tears expressed her longing for freedom. "Is it any sin to want the fresh air and to be free?" she asked. "If so, I have been very wicked. That is why I was sent to the State School, but besides that I never did anything wrong and I am not insane."

He slowly climbed the pinnacle of fame. The world below set up a mighty cheer. Above the din we heard his voice exclaim:

"Let me come down. It's mighty lonesome here."  
—Philadelphia Record.

## SACRIFICES LIFE TO KEEP HER FATHER FROM PRISON

BOSTON, Nov. 4.—When the Roman Catholic sailed from Boston for Italy today a pale-faced girl in Gloucester, was thinking of the sunny land she may never see again, while on board was her father, sailing for his old home in Milan, his passage secured with the ticket for which his daughter has plucked and saved for months to buy.

Months ago the doctor told seven-year-old Francesca Bertoni her only chance to live was to go back to Italy. The New England climate was not suited to her and day by day she grew thinner, her cheeks lost their color and her eyes had a faraway look. But the ticket would cost \$22. This seemed an enormous, almost impossible sum. So she worked, struggling at the household tasks, with her mother, doing all the work for her sister, three brothers and five or six men boarders, and her father, who would not work.

Most pathetic of all, her condition was continually aggravated by her father, who flew into a passion when little Francesca was slow in running his errands, and often it was only the intervention of her big brother John that saved her from a beating.

At last the great day arrived. The sum was added that made the ticket money complete, the little slip of pasteboard that meant so much was purchased, and Francesca, happy and joyous as she thought of the sunny skies and fragrant vineyards she would see so soon, made ready for the wonderful journey.

But her happiness was not to last. Her father rushed into the house and tried to kill her mother and herself with a hatchet. Only the intervention of brother John, at the risk of his life, saved them. Even the neighbors were frightened, and the police were sent for and Bertoni locked up. Later he was arraigned in court.

"He must go to prison or else go back to Italy," said the Judge.

"Please don't send him to prison, Your Honor; I have a ticket for Italy. If I give it to him will you let him go?"

Bertoni was released on his promise to behave till the steamer sailed.

## PUTS \$5,000 VALUE ON THE LIFE OF A HUSBAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 4.—"A man who supports a family is worth \$5,000."

This is the valuation placed upon a working man by Circuit Judge Sears last week in an opinion rendered in which he refused to set aside the verdict for \$5,000 given Mrs. Mollie Wolf last summer by a jury. Mrs. Wolf is the administratrix of the estate of Simon Wolf, who was killed at the corner of First and Mill streets several years ago by a passing street car. She brought a suit for \$5,000 against the City and Suburban Company.

At the first trial the widow was allowed a small sum as damages. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court and a new trial ordered. This was held last summer, and \$5,000 damages, the limit, was awarded the administratrix.

The company asked that the verdict be set aside on the grounds that Wolf was not worth \$5,000, that he saw the car coming and did not busy himself to get out of the way, and that the judge had not instructed the jury as he was asked to do.

## WOMAN WHIPS MAN TO RECOVER HER COW

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Nov. 4.—Remarkable nerve and courage was displayed by Mrs. John C. Sapp, living near Pemberton, while driving to Mount Holly with a small girl in the carriage.

As she neared Smalley's Corner she noticed a man walking along the road. On one arm he had a bundle; the other arm was thrown over the neck of a cow that was walking along with him.

Mrs. Sapp asked the man where he was going, and for a reply was told, with an oath, that it was none of her business. She replied that she thought it was, and ordered him to release the cow, which she recognized as her property.

In reply she got a volley of oaths, enough to frighten most women. But the fellow soon found that Mrs. Sapp was not to be trifled with.

Handing the lines to the child, Mrs. Sapp jumped from the carriage, and with her whip she began a lively tattoo all over the fellow, who was unable to stand the punishment, and he soon made himself scarce, leaving the brave woman in possession of her cow, which she drove home.



For those who expect to get on with the public tact is quite as necessary as genius. Here and there one encounters a person so gifted or so peculiarly fortunate as to be able to do without the tact, but in the main the person who is tactful gets on best and finds the road smoothest.

This reminds me that Miss Belle McCoy, daughter of W. J. McCoy, the clever composer of "The Hamadryads," gives evidence of possessing that admirable trait. She is being educated for a musical career, but has only recently made a few appearances in public.

Last Sunday she showed, under rather trying circumstances, that she possessed tact, not only, but good nature and the saving grace of a sense of humor as well.

**ENFANT TERRIBLE SPOILS SONG.**

She was singing a beautiful German song in the Greek Theater at Berkeley, and was rendering it in pure, fresh tone, when a red-coated angel of perhaps three years, which had fortunately escaped the rage for race suicide, toddled down in front of the stage, and pointing a soiled finger at the singer shouted, "Look Mamma!"

It literally brought down the house. The seven or eight thousand people present laughed and applauded vigorously. Of course the song was spoiled. Singer and accompanists marched off the stage leaving the enfant terrible master of the field.

Then the audience realized what a cruel thing it was for the singer, and loudly applauded for her to come back. Miss McCoy did not sulk; on the contrary, she smilingly returned to the stage, took up the song where it was broken off and sang it through as if nothing had happened. That young woman has a career before her.

**PUMPKIN HEADS WERE ALL THE RAGE.**

Never before, in the history of Oakland, was there such universal celebration of Halloween as on last Tuesday.

The town was literally drained of pumpkin heads, and dinner favors as well.

Neither were the festivities confined to the younger element. Those of maturer years took honest enjoyment in the grotesque fancies of the time.

**PALETTE, LYRE AND PEN CLUB JINKS.**

All sorts of attractions are booked for next week, among them a jinks at the Palette Lyre and Pen Club.

The invitations would indicate that something unusual is in the wind, for they have been issued only to the favored few, and read after the following fashion:

"You r korjily invyted tu a Party at ye Hum of ye Palette, Lyre and Pen Klub, 462 & 1/2, Thirteenth St., Fryday nite, Nov. 10. Pass under ye Pumkin bi 9 o'clock.

"Please answer."

Originality is to be expected from such a source, and curiosity runs high as to what is protended.

**HIGH SIERRAS HER INSPIRATION.**

Speaking of coming events, Mrs. Anna Brigman is to

hold an exhibition of her photographic work over at Vickery's, beginning Monday and continuing throughout the week.

Mrs. Brigman, in company with the Misses McGlashen and other talented young people, spent the summer in the high Sierras—the inspiration of the present work.

Mrs. Brigman's pictures are usually prize winners, and most of her efforts have so far been along the line of idealization.

**MORROW'S LECTURE A SUCCESS.**

From the "Advance Man's" point of view, Oakland is a "bum" town for lecturers. Few succeed, even those who come under club auspices.

But Mr. W. C. Morrow has proved an exception. His opening lecture, given last Saturday at Ebells, spelled success.

Considering the day and the hour, ten o'clock on Saturday morning, the audience was large, and the lecture, it is almost unnecessary to add, extremely interesting. Five more are to follow in the course, the only intermission being on the day of the big football game at Stanford, which calls for an almost universal holiday in Oakland.

**COURT NO PLACE FOR IDLERS.**

Judge Smith took a crack at curiosity a day or two ago, when he declared that the court-room was no place for women—that they should be at home minding their own business.

The court-room is no place for idlers of either sex, and a reminder to that effect is most timely now and again. Nothing is more disgusting than neighborhood rows, and Judge Smith did well to put a quietus on the one he handled by giving an all round reprimand.

**WOMAN SWORN IN AS POLICEMAN.**

The hand which rocks the cradle is also at liberty now to swing the shillalah.

Miss Pauline Chrisman, of Pueblo, Colorado, has been sworn in as a full-fledged policeman.

Commenting on this fact the Saturday Blade of Chicago says that it would be worth while to resist arrest just to see her pull her gun.

**HORSEFLESH GONE AND DOGS SCARCE.**

The Fatherland is in a bad way. The meat famine is growing worse, horseflesh has risen in price, and no more edible dogs are in the market.

To overcome this dire predicament rabbit markets have been established by the municipal authorities. Notably is this the case at Munich. So far, no mention has been made of the Belgian hare.

**"PEEK-A-BOOS" A PERIL TO PURITY.**

It has remained for Mrs. Katherine Treat Stevenson, President of the Massachusetts W. C. T. U., to discover

that "openwork stockings are a peril to purity."

Open shirt waists and "peek-a-boos" were also included in her condemnatory remarks at the annual meeting of the organization over which she presides.

The good ladies of the W. C. T. U., at least the Massachusetts branch—are conducting a Purity Crusade, directed chiefly against the dangers of immodest dressing.

It is to be feared that these zealous workers will have a harder task before them in this case than when they directed their efforts solely against the liquor traffic.

After all, dress of any kind is a mere matter of conformity to custom. In some places it is dispensed with altogether. Why not go into the Highlands of Scotland, and make war on the bare legs of the brawny Scots—or take pity on the fashionably dressed youngsters of the English, whose socks reach only half way up to the calves?

**SUES FOR USE OF PHOTOGRAPH.**

Miss Rose Peterka has a most fetching way of wearing a rose tucked in her hair just back of the left ear. Her picture appears to have struck the fancy of a pillow-making concern, for they promptly reproduced it in their wares. The young lady immediately began suit for damage. She is said to have a rooted objection to being "sat upon."

And she is quite right. May the gods favor her suit. Anything which tends to lessen the yearly output of human heads upon sofa cushions should be regarded as an advance movement on par with the protective Union Label.

Once in a while a sofa cushion is designed for use, occasionally one is a thing of beauty, but oftener the entire output can be classed with neither fish, fowl, nor good red herring.

**A J. P. MORGAN CHARACTERISTIC.**

It is said that one-third of the street car accidents which happen to passengers is due to the fact that people get off backwards. Miss Kelly of Richmond, Virginia, is an example. Her feet flew from under her, and her head struck the stone pavement so heavily that the skull was cracked.

Speaking of cars, Banker Morgan is reported to have escaped death by that means.

Telegraphic reports say that he stepped in front of a rapidly approaching car, and that the motorman turned on their seats, whereupon the millionaire calmly stepped to one side, lighted a cigar and walked on. The attitude is characteristic—he didn't stop to thank or reward the man who had saved him from a horrible death. Nor did he bother to inquire as to whether any one inside the car had been injured.

**PARALLEL TO THE ALAMEDA CASE.**

On par with that nasty mess over on the Alameda side, in which there is a mix-up of a poor half-witted child and five or six sturdy young men, is that of Annie Thornton,

many years a domestic in the employ of Isidore Wormser, the millionaire banker of New York.

The circumstances surrounding this latter assault vary only in degree—the crime was the same, and nine men have been arrested for participation in the beastial carnival.

Possibly one reason of this speedy discovery of the guilty lies in the fact that Mr. Wormser has offered a reward of \$100,000 for the conviction of the gang. The sum is none too large.

**PRETTY GIRL'S BITE POISONOUS.**

Professor W. D. Miller of the University of Berlin is the savant who discovered the poisonous nature of a bite inflicted by the pearly teeth of a pretty girl. Whether this gentleman gained his knowledge by actual personal experience in the matter, is neither here nor there. Anyway, the assertion has aroused considerable discussion, and worry also. If the new theories regarding the danger of kissing and biting hold good the great army of the uninitiated will be at loss in the matter of courtship.

In connection with the subject of biting, there is a negro superstition that the bite of a blue gummed member of their race is certain death. I'm sorry to be in ignorance of the importance attached to red-haired, blue-eyed and speckled specimens of that dark-skinned tribe, but in regard to the blue gums, I remember a novel of long ago in which the principal actors were the usual Northerner, the beautiful and accomplished Southern girl, the sensuous swaying, young mulatto girl with soulful eyes, and the blue-gummed black man.

**PUNISHES INFIDELITY WITH BITE.**

Of course the Northern man and the Southern girl were betrothed. Likewise the other two. But, following out the theory that "men were deceivers ever," the Northerner slyly made love to the mulatto, whose cheeks reminded him of the red glow of an Indiana peach.

The watchful eyes of love soon discovered the intrigue. And here comes the sequel—the most interesting and dramatic part of the story.

The mulatto was an adept in the dances of her kind, and, one evening, the Southern belle ordered her to dance for the amusement of her Northern lover, who, with deep-drawn breath and chasing color, watched the fascinating measures.

The black man strummed the banjo. Suddenly, when the dance was at its height, at a sign from the Southern girl, he dropped the instrument, and, at a bound, was by the dancer's side, his teeth deeply buried in the tender flesh of her uncovered shoulder.

Thus did the blue-gummed one punish infidelity.

Coming back to our mutton, or rather, to our bite, a Chicago doctor says that there is no more danger in a woman's bite than in a man's—the distinction is that the former is more likely to bite you.

BETTY MARTIN.

# FIFTH AVENUE FROM THE 'BUS TOP

NEW YORK, Oct. 26, '05.—The busses are very old. I doubt if the most ancient New Yorker ever knew them to be anything else. They are bulky, and bulging and very tired looking. But they've gone up and down the avenue long enough to be tired, poor things! They have carried Abraham and Isaac and the prophets, the shepherd kings of Egypt, and the followers of Catherine de Medici. This is purely figurative, you know, but is quite necessary to give the age of this most ancient institution. The horses remind one of the animals on the old Twelfth street line, who used to pull the cars on the track about as often as diagonally in the street, which seemed to happen oftener on a rainy day or just at theatre time. The Fifth Avenue horses have the advantage in being without interfering tracks. They amble along, rock in and out like a sleepy turtle in a tremendous hurry. The driver is usually a large, red-faced man, who has been in the service many years. He knows every inch of the avenue from Bleeker street to Eighty-seventh. He handles his lines with a confidence almost disdainful. He grazes hubs by the breadth of a hair and dashes through a jam in the most wonderful manner. His contempt for cabmen and drivers in general is immense. He has absolutely no use for anyone nor anything, save his own ancient and most honorable way. He draws up at the signal of the police at the great crossings, but it is the arm of the law he thinks of, not the brass buttoned minion. He wears an old warm cap and thick warm gloves, and a rough red face squeezing out of a thick high-buttoned coat, and the manner in which he demands fare is really tyrannical. But after many rides upon his chariot I have come to the conclusion that he is human, just like the rest of us. He shouts roughly at a careless cabman, but the next time he sees him, it's a pleasant grunt. He mumbles when a woman with a dog and a book makes for the outside, but at the next corner he'll hand down a whole nursery with the grace of a cavalier. He'll reel off yards of talk, point out the different houses and clubs, and do a lot of other little things he isn't paid for.

The line starts from Bleeker street one block from the Mills Hotel, and you may imagine what that means, a squalid part of town. It crosses Washington Square, the one-time center of aristocratic New York, goes under the beautiful Washington Arch and starts up the avenue. There are still some of the old families left about here, their

houses covered with vines and showing a very distinguished air. For years the old Brevoort house, and a couple of beautiful old churches, in one of which, the Ascension, is Sir Fray's great picture. At Fourteenth street is a difference; there are no more of the old houses. The march of trade has established itself. It has revolutionized from old dwellings into real business blocks, ten and fifteen stories high, and higher. They seem to be wholesale places of different suits and publishink houses. Heavy carts and drays pass through the cross streets and it all looks a lot like Broadway down town. At Twenty-third street the line is drawn to all this and held pretty well in place by the big Flatiron. Now is Madison Square, and one of the most beautiful open places in the city; above the trees of the park rises the wonderful tower of the garden even as the Giralda of Seville looks over the oranges and the olives in the garden of the Alcazar. There is the old Hoffman house, where Clara Nolan, in the song, gave her ball, and the Democrats in the political symphony held out for the good of their party. The Fifth Avenue Hotel is in the next block with its deserted amen corner. I sat in it the other day and was held down for three-quarters of an hour by a G. A. R. veteran, who told me of his past. In a little triangle finished by Twenty-fifth street, is a tiny grass plot, and a monument to somebody. Only heaven knows why such things are made; in this instance I doubt even the celestial sphere, it's so hideously ugly.

Here begins the glory of the avenue. Now start the shops with their great glass fronts filled with everything beautiful. The buildings are mostly old brownstone residences altered for the purposes of trade. There are a few churches and clubs, the Holland House, and the Waldorf, at Thirty-fourth street, but it's mostly all shops. And such shops! The Rue de la Paix and Regent street in one, old tapestries and bronzes, Persian carpets and brasses, antiques from every ancient spot in the globe, gilded chairs that the grand monarch sat upon, or portraits painted for Marie Antoinette, with the crown of France and Navarre topping the gilded frame, Flemish cabinets and Italian mantel pieces, Byzantine fountains and Spanish brocades, Venetian lions and Venetian mirrors, the bed of a dodge, the sedan chair of a princess, silks and marbles, old browns and old golds, richness and rareness, the art and

the treasure of dead ages, the joy and the luxury of dead days all spread out up and down the avenue behind the glass fronts in the old brownstone houses. And then the modern ideal. The hats and the gowns, the furs and the feathers, as beautiful, I should say, as the gilded chairs of the great Louis, as the Byzantine fountains inlaid with mother of pearl. There's a difference, I'll admit in a round hat imported from Paris and an old carved cabinet, but each in its own place, there's beauty for both. Then the flower shops and the fruit shops, the great jewelers, each one Aladdin's cave. It's easy to be figurative upon the top of the bus.

All this time you are passed by a never-ending line of carriages, a ceaseless clatter of horses' hoofs, a jingling of chains and a glitter of shining mounted harness. Nearly every carriage has a footman and a few of them a carefully emblazoned coat of arms. In a few of them are children; in most of them dogs, tiny poodles, curly white things, pugs, and all the others. And in every carriage, the apex, the apothesis, the pearl in the shell, any other figure you fancy, is a woman in the most perfect gown made upon this earth of ours. The woman seldom smiles, she seldom shows any sign of life, she sits there nerveless, a carved stick or stone, but her gown is perfect and her hat designed by an angel. Sometimes she's good looking, but whether she is or not she never rouges; her gown is perfect, it is the acme reached by smart living. She's pretty more than sometimes, always when she's between sixteen and twenty, after that she begins—well, to pay more attention to her milliner.

It is a wonderful sight, this passing show of men, women and gowns, to say nothing of the dogs; everyone is in the avenue. If you don't know the celebrities by hand shake you can recognize most of them from their picture. Lillian Russell goes by in a smart victoria, or perhaps electric brougham. Mrs. Herman Oelrich is just behind her, and then comes Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. It's not probable you'll recognize Mrs. Astor. The best place to see her is at the opera. Then there are all the others you've been reading about and hearing about. One carriage has taken my curiosity for some time. It's a huge, chariot-like affair, quite mid-victorian, with coachman and footman mounted upon a box about a mile high. It has a coat of arms mounted upon the panel, with two rampant animals,

a dozen quarterings, and a cornet. In the carriage are always two old women, two very old women. They wear old fashioned thing and early Victorian bonnets and early Victorian veils fluttering down behind them. They seem the spirit of an ancient aristocracy, the remnants of an ancient family. No one seems to know who they are, at least no one I have asked. The nearest I have gotten was from a friend who said they lived somewhere in an old neighborhood and were disgustingly rich.

I'll need more than a half page of THE TRIBUNE to tell of Fifth Avenue. I've written about sixteen hundred words now, and heaven knows I haven't begun my tale yet. There's a lot to say about it, I can assure you; the clubs, and the hotels, Sherry's and Delmonicos, the beautiful cathedral and the marble houses. They are all there in a long line; the Vanderbilts and the Astors, the Gerrys and Yerkes, the huge dark monstrosity and the Phipps Italian palace, to my thinking, the most beautiful house in the avenue, though the W. K. Vanderbilt architecture gives it a close call. Then I've forgotten the Plaza with General Sherman upon his gilded horse, and the Park running along with its trees and green. There's a heap to see from the top of the bus, and a longer list than I can think of; from Bleeker street and the Mills Hotel and Eighty-seventh, from the Washington arch to General Sherman and to the end of the park, from a gauze fan to a gothic spire, from the crown of Marie Antoinette to a perfect gown, from earth to heaven; and it is from earth to heaven climbing up that bus. It's an undertaking to the bravest, but it's another world when you get there, high above the rest, your feet on the earth, but your head with the gods. You look down upon all who pass; you're on a level with the Queen of France and Navarre in the gilded frame, everyone makes way for your horses, even the early Victorian ladies with their early Victorian veils and their coachman and their footman upon their box a mile high. All Fifth Avenue makes way for you upon the top of the bus, and you are indeed a king for one hour. And I'm sure when I leave New York I'll leave a big part of one on the very highest seat above the despotic driver with the old cap and the bulging face, to ride with him at least once a day from Madison Square to the plaza, General Sherman and his gilded horse, even to the end of the line.

HENRY KIRK.

### CARRY PRANK TOO FAR

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 4.—A reward of \$500 was offered yesterday by the Ithaca Street Car Company for the apprehension of the Cornell University student who, it is alleged, on Thursday night placed in peril the lives of a score of passengers under the guise of a college prank.

The street car rails at a bad curve on

### CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR.

Dandruff, Which is a Germ Disease—Kill the Germ.

Falling hair is caused by dandruff, which is a germ disease. The germ in burrowing into the root of the hair, where it destroys the vitality of the hair, causing the hair to fall out, dig up the cuticle in little scales, called dandruff or scurf. You can't stop the falling hair without curing the dandruff, and you can't cure the dandruff without killing the dandruff germ. Destroy the cause, you remove the effect. Newbore's Herpicide is the only hair preparation that kills the dandruff germ. Herpicide is also a dandruff hairdressing. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Michigan.

### WHISKEY UNCOVERS THE CRIMINAL.

DENVER, Nov. 4.—Hugh Jackson, who has been arrested on the charge of drunkenness, Detective John Leyden has identified Jackson as the man who under the name of Jack Havlin, is wanted in St. Paul for the murder of Policeman Charles Mayer, on the night of February 1, 1902.

English agriculture is reviving. Last year the wheat area was increased by over 400,000 acres and farmers everywhere increased their live stock.

**Pears'**

A soap is known by the company it keeps. Pears' is found in good society, everywhere.

The use of Pears' Soap betokens refinement.

Scented, or not, as you prefer.

### ASSUMES TITLE AT DEATH

FOR SIXTY YEARS A FURRIER PRINCE HAS ARMS ON COFFIN.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Plain John Merkowitch, as he was known here for sixty years, a furrier, who died Thursday, will be buried tomorrow under his long abandoned title of Prince John of Belgrade. Merkowitch was a first cousin of the present ruler of Serbia, King Peter I, his mother being Princess Helena of the house of Karageorgewitch and his father Count Stephan

### OSGOOD'S DRUG STORE

Big cut in trunk prices. A \$12 trunk for \$7.00. Best value ever offered. Our suit cases at \$5.00 equal those sold elsewhere at \$8.00, a saving of \$3.00. Osgood's, 7th and Broadway, 12th and Washington.

Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters cures all poisons and imparts renewed life and energy to the whole system.

**We Rent Automobiles**

We sell and repair them also. The Wayne automobile agency. Rent rates per hour, 2 persons, \$1; 4 persons, \$1.50. Also agent Cleveland and Snell bicycles. W. J. Poole, 170 Twelfth Street.

**Bandwagons Too**

In the most delicious breakfast tea ever put on the American market—absolutely pure. Don't fail to call in at Osgood's drug store, corner 12th and Washington streets, and try a cup of this famous tea.

**CASORIA.**

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature: *Charles H. Johnson*



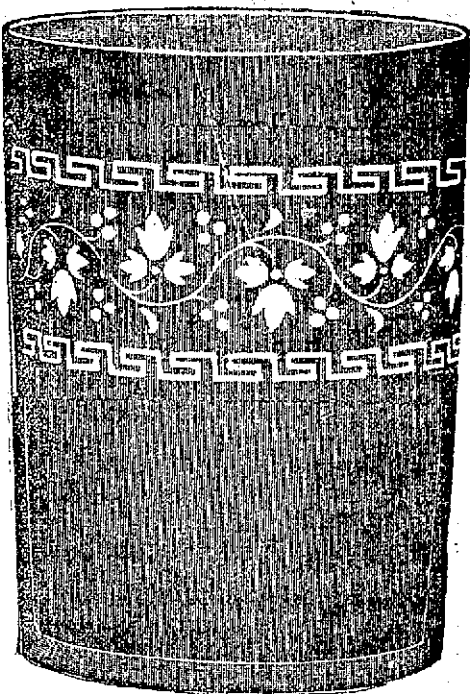
# TONIGHT'S SPECIAL

6 to 9:30 p. m.

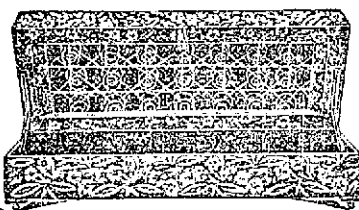
# WATER GLASSES

A GLASS WHICH WE GUARANTEE CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR LESS THAN \$1.00 A DOZEN, VERY POPULAR SHAPE, SPECIAL LARGE TABLE SIZE, FULL 10 OUNCE, GRECIAN BAND AND FLORAL DECORATION, IS GENUINE ENGRAVED, PURE LEAD BLOWN, HAS HIGH CRYSTAL POLISH, SMOOTH EDGE AND FINISHED BOTTOM. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW TONIGHT.

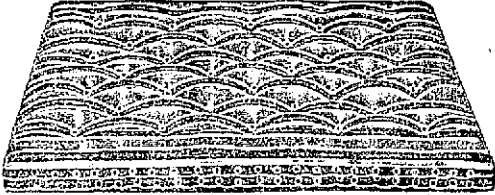
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## PRIEST MAKES TROUBLE

Clergy Clashes Over an Unfrosted Member of Fold

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The cordial relations between the Russian Church and the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States are threatened, says the World, through the action of Archbishop Tikhon, Russian Bishop resident in New York, in agreeing to admit to the priesthood, Rev. Dr. Ingram N. W. Irvine, an unfrosted

priest of the Episcopal Church. Episcopal clergymen all over the country declare that the union of American Anglicanism and the Russian church now seems further removed than ever before. The Rev. Dr. I. N. W. Irvine, formerly rector of St. John's Church, Harrington, Pa., was deposed from the ministry by Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, who charged him with practices not consistent with his calling. Appeal was taken twice by the deposed priest, but he never regained his standing in the Episcopal communion. When the Russian cathedral was visited yesterday it was learned that Bishop Tikhon was not at home. A young man said: "Yes, Dr. Irvine will be made a priest on Sunday."

### DECOTO NEWS

DECOTO, November 4.—The Misses Mary and Marjory Jackson left for Sacramento Monday where they will spend the winter.

Vaughn Lee of Oakland spent a few days with D. C. Kelley and family this week.

Mrs. Scarias of Sebastopol is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Scarias.

Mr. H. A. Postlethwaite of San Francisco was in town Sunday calling on old friends.

Mr. F. Johnston of Berkeley spent Sunday at the Jackson home.

The Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. L. L. Olson next Wednesday afternoon.

## MAKES POWERFUL ALLIANCE

J. P. MORGAN & CO. WILL DO BUSINESS WITH GERMAN BANK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—J. P. Morgan & Co., and the Dresdener Bank, one of the largest banking institutions in Germany, have entered into an agreement of co-operation. It was announced yesterday in international financial transactions. The alliance between the American bankers and the German institutions covers not only the flotation of American securities in Germany, but the flotation of foreign securities in this market as well. The agreement is general in character and is intended to lead to co-operation between the Morgan house and the Dresdener Bank in all matters in which both may have an interest. This alliance is the first of the kind between a German financial institution and a strictly American banking house. In most cases in the past such arrangements have been made with one of the German banking houses in this city.

### FORESTRY EXPERT FROM WASHINGTON

BERKELEY, November 4.—E. Sudworth of the Bureau of Forestry of the United States, is visiting the testing bureau with L. E. Hunt, '33. Sudworth comes from Washington, D. C., to inspect the forest reserves in the west and to report all work in connection with forestry.

### FIRST HEBREW CONGREGATION.

The annual meeting of the First Hebrew Congregation took place in the vestry rooms of the Synagogue on Wednesday evening, November 1, 1905, and was well attended. The officers made their annual reports. George Mosbacher, vice-president, who has been acting president for some time, owing to the absence in Europe of Jules Abrahamson, made a very interesting report with a number of important suggestions, all of which were approved and adopted by the organization. The financial reports show a very healthy and satisfactory condition. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, George Mosbacher; vice-president, Elmer Abrahamson; treasurer, A. Jonas; secretary, E. Schwarzbaum; directors—Judge George Samuels and M. Snyder.

NO CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FOR HORSE The case against the driver of the J. Llewellyn Co., charged with cruelty in driving a lame horse, came up for trial before Judge Samuels this morning, and was dismissed because the Judge held there was absolutely no evidence to show that the arrest was justifiable. The first witness for the prosecution, Mr. J. F. Mulquenny, testified that in his judgment it was right that the horse should be worked. The fact that the horse was treated in Christian science had nothing to do with the case.

The average woman would rather have a husband who tells her all he hears than a house with seventeen closets. Chicago News.

## BARONET LEAVES EDWARD

Will Become American and Reorganize the Arts.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Sir Purdon Clark, director of the Metropolitan Museum, arrived here on the steamer Cedric yesterday. He announced his intention of becoming an American citizen. Speaking of his plans, he said: "I have been asked if I am going to throw out of the Metropolitan Museum all the foreign and bogus articles. Many of these forgeries are very beautiful, even if they are not what they represent themselves to be, and I shall keep them. I shall remove them from the cases, where they are classified with genuine old works, and put them in cases for art of the nineteenth century."

TO REORGANIZE ARTS. Continuing, he said, "I purpose to reorganize the arts and crafts in the Metropolitan Museum and to make the collections have an educational value, especially those bearing upon the manufactures, so that Americans can do all their studying of the industrial arts in America instead of in Europe." The American, Sir Clark said, is as artistic as the Englishman. "The greatest mistake and discouragement over here," he said, "is the heavy duty imposed on art objects. I cannot see the reason for putting a duty on an object 2500 years old. There can be no competition."

## HIDDEN DANGERS

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That No Oakland Citizen Can Afford to Ignore.

DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick. Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular in passage.

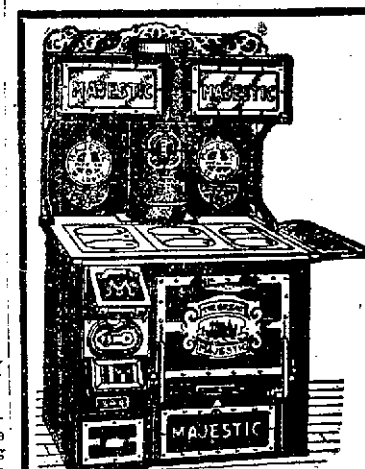
DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the coming of dropsy, diabetes and Bright's disease. Doane's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Here's Oakland proof:

James Deal, of 622 Fifth street, Oakland, Cal., says: "I used two boxes of Doane's Kidney Pills and they did me more good than anything else I ever used. I was troubled with backache for about three years, spells of backache coming and going. Sometimes the attacks would last two or three days. The kidney secretions troubled me somewhat and I had to get up several times every night. Since I used Doane's Kidney Pills I have had no backache and the trouble with the kidney secretions has been corrected. You can use my name if it will do any good to other kidney sufferers."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Company, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doane's—and take no other.

## Victor Cough Cure

Good to have in the house. Easy to take. Quick to cure. For children or adults. BOWMAN'S Does not constipate.



## The Majestic Made of malleable and charcoal iron

The Majestic is made better and of better material than any other range in the world. (Steel has proven a partial failure in ranges, as in the case of the Majestic, which has been proven to last five times longer.) Our water heaters are more powerful, by 50 per cent. The oven bakes more promptly and even. The fuel bins are less and last, but not least, the repair day is farther away than in any other range made.

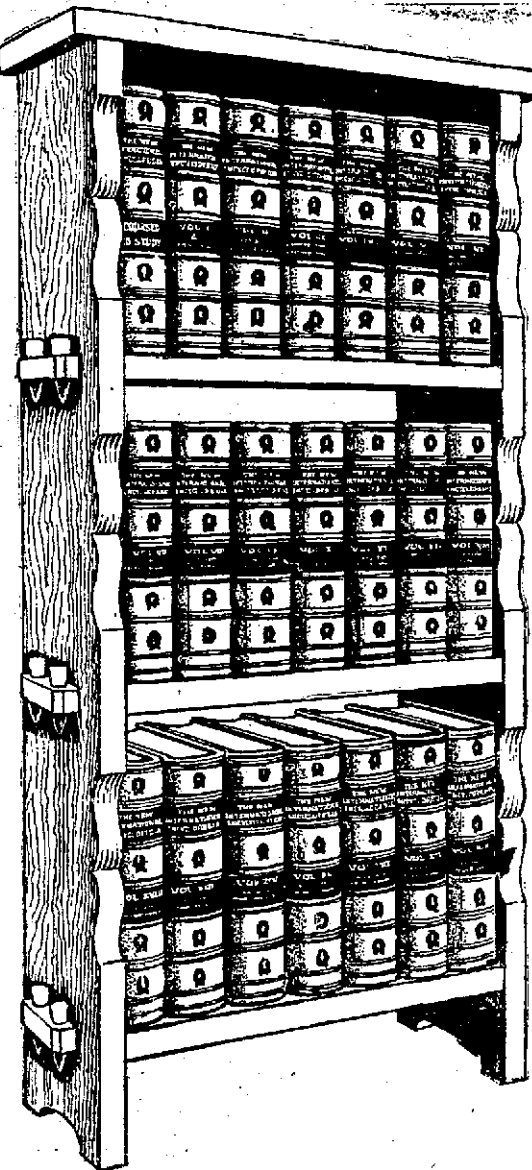
Guaranteed After one month's trial your MONEY BACK if not entirely satisfactory.

Hundreds in use in Oakland; hundreds of thousands used in forty of our states and nine foreign countries. For sale throughout the county by John P. Maxwell 481 Fourteenth Street 1164-1166 Washington St.

## The Difference Between To-Day and the Times of Webster.

is shown nowhere more strikingly than in encyclopaedias.

How would you look in an old-fashioned "dicky" and choker—how would you like to ride in an old-fashioned stage coach?



The very thought makes you smile, and yet, perhaps, you have in your home an encyclopaedia describing those very times—telling of sciences and processes of manufacture and the divisions of countries just as they were forty years or more ago. (Examine the first volume of your encyclopaedia.)

There are such works on the market offered as "revised, and brought down to date," which are revised and corrected only as regards census and dates—the same old descriptions are there originally made for the times of your fathers and grandfathers. The same old virtues are there, too,—virtues that have become household proverbs—but virtues that are now antiquated because of the changes of modern civilization.

## The Day of the Signed Article Went Out with the Stage Coach.

The old days were "one-man" days—the days of Horace Greeley and William Lloyd Garrison and Wendell Phillips, when parties and even nations pinned their faith on the opinions of one man. But those days went out with the passing of the stage coach and the old-fashioned Lyeum.

There are now in the great newspapers no signed editorials, thundering dictates to a humble, subservient clientele of readers. Nowadays the people themselves make thought.

It is fact, not biased opinion, the American public demands. This truth the publishers of the New International long ago realized; and it was strange that there was no encyclopaedia planned to meet this modern demand. The

## NEW INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPAEDIA

meets it for the first time. The new International is not a one-man work of "signed articles," because the signed article written by one man—however great—must be more or less marred by prejudice and biased opinion. Such articles have their place in separate books, in the Sunday paper or magazine, but not in Encyclopaedias.

## Encyclopaedias Should Give Facts--Not Opinions

All of the New International's articles were obtained from authorities, but each article was submitted in turn to other authorities in the same field and then carefully edited and given the proportion of length to which its importance entitled it, so that every article presents fact, not biased opinion.

Hundreds of authorities in every field of knowledge contributed material to the New International out of their own skilled minds and from years of patient investigation. The result is truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

## "New" and "International."

The New International is the most recent reference work in existence. It incorporates knowledge of all the late developments of Science, Art, History, Biography, Law, Medicine, Music, Drama, Literature and Business, from 5000 B. C. down to the present day.

It reflects a knowledge of all the world that is worth knowing of every age and nation. All of the nations of the world are described, their states, leading cities, famous men, battles, ports, harbors, climates, resources, art, commerce—and in short all you will want to know about them.

## More Articles, More Illustrations, More Information Than Any Others.

The New International's 67,097 articles, embracing 100,000 related subjects in 100 different departments of knowledge, positively cover more information than is found in any other encyclopaedia.

Every subject has its own name as a heading, is arranged alphabetically like a City Directory, and there are no indexes to confuse and hinder reference. You find what you want by simply turning to it. It is always there under its own name.

Its photogravures of famous persons, landscapes, paintings and statues, its duotints, maps, charts, cuts and diagrams are so profuse that, bound separately, they would require a volume larger than Webster's Unabridged. And every illustration illustrates, illuminating and explaining the text on a scale never before attempted.

## No "Dry-as-an-Encyclopaedia" Article in The New International.

The old encyclopaedias, great as some of them were, have rightly won for themselves the title of "dry," their language is so ponderous and heavy.

The New International's language is terse, graphic and powerful, literature in itself that may be read for the pure pleasure of reading as well as studied for profit. Its technical and scientific descriptions are so simple in language that a child can understand them.

We offer a beautifully bound volume of "Courses of Reading and Study" in the New International FREE ON ORDERS FROM THIS ADVERTISEMENT RECEIVED WITHIN 30 DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUE, and this is done simply to encourage quick action and get the full benefit of our advertising.

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# The Tribune's Double Page

BOXING LEADS—BASEBALL HITS—BOWLING STRIKES

## EDDIE SMITH DISCUSSES SCHMIDT PITCHES AGAINST FITZSIMMONS AND HIS NEXT FIGHT

### OVIE OVERALL AT FRESNO

Tribune's Expert Does Not Believe That the "Old Man" Can Get Away With it This Time.

BY EDDIE SMITH.

Will history repeat itself and will the wise sports be fooled in the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien fight—as it has for years? For at least five or six years Fitz has been touted as being too old and all in, but each time he has been able to leave the ring with flying colors and the big end of the purse.

In speaking to one of the "old timers" the other day I asked him if he thought Fitz had another fight in him. His reply was, "I have said so often that Bob was in, and he has fooled me so often that I am tired predicting his finish."

In these few words he expressed the sentiments of most of the sporting authorities. I have always been an admirer of Fitzsimmons and have always considered him the greatest heavy-weight we ever had. Fitz has never had the weight that Jeffries has to help him, yet he has beaten all the men that Jeff has, and in less time than it took the big fellow to do it.

This may all be so, in fact, one could go on and tell how wonderful Fitz has been, but this is not what we want to know: Is he fit to fight Jack O'Brien? That is the question people are asking. As has already been said, Fitz has fooled us for a long time, but I feel that this fight is asking too much of the grand old man of the ring. Two years ago when Fitz fought Gardner he was a sorry sight after he had gone a few rounds, and it was only that he had George afraid of him and his ability to keep the bluff up that won for him the fight. As it was in the last few rounds Gardner pulled himself together and mixed things a little, and when the bell sounded the end of the twenty rounds, old Fitz could hardly stand and most every one agreed at that time that if Gardner had shoved him down in the last few rounds Fitz would not have been able to get up.

In July 1904 he boxed O'Brien a six round, no-decision contest at Philadelphia. How he performed at this time we are not sure, as there are some very funny reports sent out

from the Quaker City. That Fitz did not fight at Salt Lake will come in for some argument, but as Fitz says that the club management did not act right and he was afraid that he would not get the money coming to him should be taken as a good excuse.

Mr. Egan, the manager of the Salt Lake club, is no more fit to manage a club than a donkey; so the words of Fitz that he was afraid of the management is, in my mind, better than that of Mr. Egan, who says that Fitz did not fight because he was all in. With all this talk it still leaves us guessing, but in my opinion Father Time has placed old Fitz where he will be easy game for the young fighters of today.

I have been asked several times this week if I thought that it was a mistake to match Kaufmann with O'Brien and if the betting would hurt him in any great extent. In the first place the match with O'Brien would have been considered one of the cleverest things Delaney ever did if Kaufmann won for it meant a fortune to the big fellow right off the reel. But luck was against them and O'Brien was better than even his most ardent admirers thought.

While in the East I inquired of some of the best sporting writers there how they thought O'Brien would do with Hart and they all answered the same, that for a few rounds he would put it all over Marvin, but after eight or ten rounds would blow up. It was this kind of information that no doubt influenced Delaney, and the fact that the native son was a 10 to 7 favorite goes to show that there was a few others that got fooled. O'Brien said the next day to a friend that he did not think that the fight he put up was in him and that he was surprised at how he lasted.

Kaufmann is not discouraged in the least, and feels that the experience he received was worth the beating, and that he will keep right in the game and make a hard struggle to reach the top. The only weak spot that has so far showed up with Kaufmann is his stomach. If he develops a good defense for it, coupled with his game-ness, he will have a good chance to reach the top, as the beating he received was not half so bad as it appeared to be. He was not beaten, nearly as bad as Jeffries was by Fitzsimmons and it did not hurt the big fellow much.

## HAYWARD AND DUFFY MAKES PINOLE TO PLAY A GENERAL DENIAL

HAYWARD, November 4.—Tomorrow will be quite an eventful Sunday to local interests in baseball. The Hayward management will take the following team to Pinole, and make a sure enough effort to win the game, and will, undoubtedly, take quite an aggregation of fans with them, while those who stay at home will have a chance to see a game between two excellent clubs which have proved themselves in several encounters equally enough matched to make things exciting to the end of the game.

The Hayward positions at Pinole will be as follows: Tyson, pitcher; Ellis, catcher; Poulter, first base; Foley, second base; C. Pingree, third base; Earl, shortstop; Platt, left; Long, center; Hughes, right; Corbett, extra.

A large delegation of "rooters" from here have already signified their intention of accompanying the local team. The boys will go by Southern Pacific train, leaving the Oakland Sixteenth street station at 10:05. After the game trains will leave Pinole at 5:31 and 5:59. The fare for the round trip will be \$1.00 from Oakland.

THE LOCAL GAME.

Will be between the Gorhams and the Willey B. Allens. Regarding them the San Francisco Bulletin of Wednesday says:

"Before one of the largest crowds that ever turned out to see a ball game in San Rafael, the second game of the championship series between the Willey B. Allens and Gorhams, both of this city, again ended in a tie game with the score 6 to 6 after ten innings of brilliant playing on both sides. Leahy, who started on the slab for the Gorhams, was relieved after the sixth inning and Neil finished the game for the Allens. The score in the seventh inning stood 6 to 1 in favor of the Allens, but two timely hits, with the assistance of errors on the part of the Allens infield the Gorhams tied the score in the ninth inning. These two teams met again Sunday at Haywards, and judging from the crowd that accompanied both teams yesterday from the city they should draw one of the largest crowds ever seen at the Hayward grounds."

## GAME WANTED BY BALL TEAM

The U. C. dental baseball team is desirous of having a game with the Oakland High School baseball team on Saturday, November 11. Address a. challenges to H. Thompson, Parnassus avenue, San Francisco, care of U. C. D.

NEW YORK, November 4.—Arthur F. Duffy, against whom charges of professionalism were made in the recent statement issued by Bernard MacFadden, yesterday denied in toto the statements made and repudiated them as unauthorized and incorrect. Bernard MacFadden could not be seen yesterday, but his representative said that the article which was written was supposed to have been submitted to Duffy before publication, but that through some error Duffy had no cognizance of it, and that Mr. MacFadden would retract his reference to Duffy's status as a stump speaker.

"I have done nothing which the letter of the law proscribes," Duffy declared. "There is no line of demarcation between the star amateur and the declared professional. Under the guise of expenses star amateurs receive amounts of money sufficient to make their participation in athletic profitable, and still cannot be disqualified under the rule. I related my own experiences and what I know has been done by others. I have accepted expense money in the manner I describe, but this does not disqualify me under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union."

## MORE TROUBLE FOR "BAT" NELSON

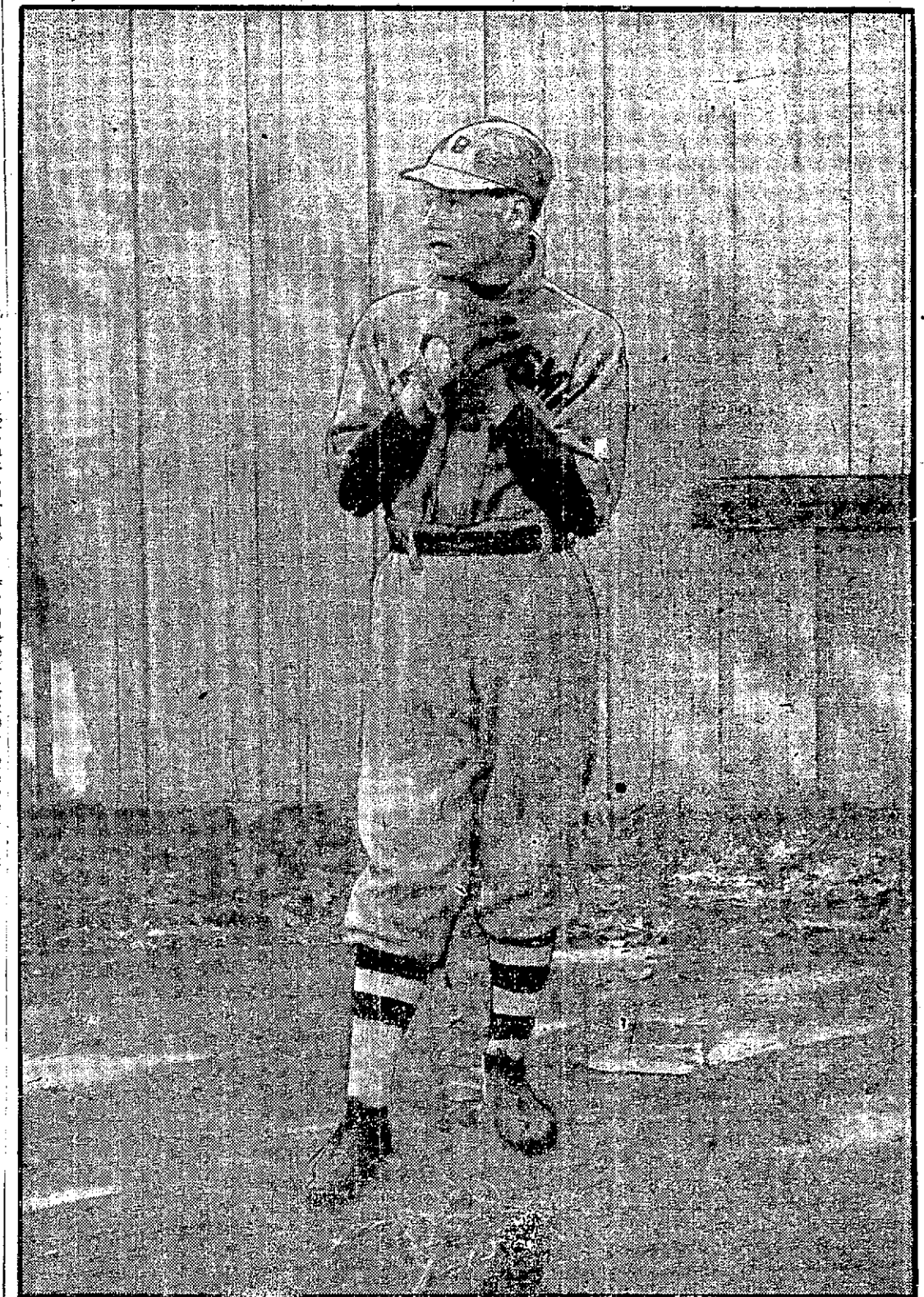
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—If Battling Nelson and Terry McGovern come to a final agreement and sign articles to fight in this city they are likely to encounter troubles in the persons of men who brought Nelson East last June for his battles with Abe Attell and Jack O'Neill. When Nelson got here he refused to fight Willie Lewis, and wanted to name his own opponent. Abe Attell was selected as a compromise, but the change of bill hurt the sale of tickets and the fight managers lost \$1400. In the succeeding fight with O'Neill Nelson won a 100 per cent of the gross receipts, amounting to \$400, and then went West. The managers again lost heavily. They now propose to get out an injunction if Nelson is matched for another fight in this State.

"My Cake is Dough." Did not use Sperry's Flour.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of *Chas. H. Pletcher*



"JOHNNY" HOPKINS.

"Johnny" Hopkins, the clever twirler of the Vogue baseball team, has made quite a record this season. He has twirled against the strongest independent clubs in the country, and has repeatedly come out victorious. He is different from most southpaws, in that he has perfect control of his many mysterious shoots. He also does not belong to that class of twirlers known as "quitters," as he dishes up his best, no matter if his team is ten runs behind. He is only nineteen years of age, and a bright future in the baseball world is predicted for him, as he can use his bunting stick with good effect. After finishing this season with Demon Klein's team, he will pitch for the Heeseeman team of the State League.

## MOTOR RIDERS SEA JOURNEY FOR JIM FRED LANDERS

### PLAN A RUN FOR JIM WORKING HARD

On Sunday, the San Francisco Motor-cycle Club will make a run to Centerville, leaving on the 9 a. m. boat. Luncheon will be served at Centerville and all unattached enthusiasts are invited to participate and meet W. C. Chadeayne, the transcontinental motorcyclist, in whose honor the run is to be given.

## FAST RUN IS MADE BY AUTO

F. N. Isaac, a resident of Hanford, made remarkable time in a run between Oakland and Merced, and is now the holder of the record for the distance, 180 miles. Isaac and party, in an Olds run, about five through the country at the rate of twenty miles an hour, making the 180 miles in exactly nine hours. The former record was ten hours thirty minutes. The party left Oakland at 12 o'clock noon and reached the valley city shortly after midnight. The route taken was through Hayward, Livermore, Tracy and Modesto. On account of no recent rain the roads were not in good condition.

## WILL CRUISE ABOUT THE BAY

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—Dr. J. M. Young is making great preparations for a six weeks' yacht cruise about the bay. His yacht, the Holly Gee, is one of the fastest on the bay and the doctor intends to strike at every port along the bay shore. He will leave next week with a party of friends for the Upper Sacramento where he will spend about a week hunting for ducks.

There is a flutter in boxing circles over in Melbourne, caused by the report circulated there that Jim Jeffries would make a trip to the Antipodes to fight one of the local champs for a purse of \$20,000, or, approximately, \$10,000. An Australian paper just arrived speaks with certainty of the match, stating that the arrangements were made by Floyd MacFarland, the well-known bicycle racer. Jeff himself is at present on his ranch near Los Angeles. He has announced his retirement from the ring, and his closest friends say that nothing can induce him to engage in another contest. This being the case, it is hardly likely that he has made arrangements to go as far as Melbourne for \$20,000, a smaller purse than any he has received since he won the championship.

## COFFROTH IS ARRANGING MATCHES

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Jimmy Coffroth of San Francisco is here, arranging for various prize fights. He has practically closed the Fitzsimmons-O'Brien negotiations. He made Fitz an offer of \$15,000 or 60 per cent of the gross receipts to meet O'Brien. Bob thought the percentage basis would be best, and he told Coffroth if O'Brien was satisfied, these conditions would suit him.

This bout probably will take place the latter part of next month. Coffroth is ready to give up a fee of \$12,000 for a twenty-round fight between Jimmy Britt and Harry McGovern or a big slice of the gate receipts for a twenty-round mill between Battling Nelson and McGovern. Coffroth has two open dates in January and is ready to hold these combats during that month.

Be Kady is a natural ball player. He has been practicing every day for the last month.

Go to the Polytechnic Glee Club entertainment.

Yesterday at his training quarters down at Joe Miller's, Fred Landers boxed three rounds with Harry Foley, three rounds with Joe Thomas and two rounds with Tommy West and at the conclusion of these bouts he was as fresh as a daisy. A few rounds of shadow boxing followed and the afternoon's work was completed with a wrestling bout with Harry. Foley. Landers weighed 134 pounds when he had finished the day's work and his condition was such as to please his trainers immensely and they are all the more confident he will win his contest with Willie Fitzgerald at the Colma Club Friday night.

Landers is one of the most conscientious conditioners of any of the local boxers and he goes about his work with much earnestness and nothing is neglected that would help to get the North Beach lad in shape. Fred realizes that a victory over Fitzgerald means a whole lot to him and he will therefore put in his best ticks to bring about this end. The weight will be easy for him to do.

Willie Fitzgerald has the advantage of training with Jimmy Gardner over in Alameda and as a result is getting himself in good condition.

## KNOCK DOWN GOOD-BAG OF DUCKS

Doc Brandon and Bill Charters were the guests of Frank Hulbert of Yolo county last Sunday and Monday and enjoyed every moment knocking down ducks. The ducks were quite plentiful for this time of the year, without any rain. They brought home about thirty mallard and about a dozen geese.

Mr. Hulbert has one of the finest ranches in Yolo county, about a quarter of a mile from the river, with lots of marsh land and plenty of ducks. He has laid out several acres of rules so that he can have good shooting from blinds.

## SOME CRISP SEATTLE IS BASEBALL WINNER AGAIN

What's Doing Among Moskiman Spiked and Players and the is Forced to Quit Various Fans. the Game.

BY LINE DRIVE. GAMES TOMORROW. At Fresno—Heeseemans and Fresno. Batteries, Schmidt and Poulter; Overall and Chance. At Stockton—Presidio and Stockton; Batteries, Rollander or Myers and Stanley; Ferguson and Sullivan. At San Jose—San Francisco and San Jose. Batteries, Strickett and Kent; O'Banion and Radford. At St. Mary's College, 12:30 p. m.—The Vogues and Colman Imperials; Johnny Hopkins and Sam Goslinsky will be the opposing pitchers. At St. Mary's College, 2:45 p. m.—Young Phoenix and Meesmer-Smiths. At Freeman's Park—Big Dicks and Columbia Bowlers. Billy Delaney will umpire. At Pinole—Hayward and Pinole. At Alameda, foot of Sherman street: Traffics and Pacific Hardware and Steel.

Overall and Schmidt will pitch at Fresno. Frank Chance of the National League will catch Overall's speedy shoots. Largest crowd of the season is expected at Fresno, as Overall and Chance are idols in those parts. "Demon" Klein will wear a Heeseeman uniform in Fresno. Umpire Burling of Fresno is the best umpire in the State League. Cliff Ireland, who used to play ball with "Pop" Anson, Dan Brothers, and other stars of the diamond, will play third base for the Colman Imperials. Davy Wakhours hit Ferguson very hard last Sunday, getting a two-bagger and two singles. Schmidt got a nice two-bagger, and was robbed out of another one by a poor decision by the umpire. A large crowd is expected at St. Mary's College to watch the Vogue team cross bats with the Colman Imperials. Captain Gurney expects to defeat the Imperials, as he considers the Vogue to be the fastest independent team on the coast.

Van and Reith form the battery for the Traffics, and are a hard combination to beat. Kennedy leads them in batting, having an average of .583, while Fred Furness is also going some, batting at a .500 clip. Harry Platt played with San Francisco against Fresno, and showed that he is as clever as ever. He played in his old Joaquin form. Jimmy Harris managed the Vogue team last Sunday, when they defeated the San Leandro boys by a score of 11-5. After the game was won, Jimmy resigned, his position so that he could have a clean record. Poulter, who used to catch Ferguson found Ferguson easy, and got a couple of stiff bingles. John Mott, the treasurer of the Vogue baseball team, had a banquet tendered him last night. Walter Moore banged the ball hard and often last Sunday. He has the making of a crack-a-jack. "Skipper" Bernhard is the fastest shortstop in these parts. Palmer, Bernhard, Moore, and Gurney form a signewall infield. Sam Goslinsky, the former Joaquin star, will pitch against the Vogue. Eddie Murphy's clever coils, the Big Dicks, will play any team around the bay for money, marbles, or chalk. Cliff Wikson backs the team, and he will bet as much as five hundred dollars that the Big Dicks will win. Danny Shay is playing great ball at Stockton. Schmidt worked the spit ball on him with good effect, and Danny did not make a showing in the hit column.

Dick Egan, who is playing third for Stockton, has played all year with the Peoria, Illinois, team, and is slated to captain and manage the team next season. Jimmy Sullivan, Stockton's clever catcher, caught all season for the championship, New Orleans. Kid Briseno played short for Louis Scauder's bunch, and played his usual game. Harry Tyson, who is probably the best amateur twirler on the coast, will twirl for Hayward against Pinole tomorrow. Sheffield worked for Hayward last Sunday, and he was hit hard. There will be quite a difference with Tyson in the box. The Vogues' outfield is certainly a peach. Jimmy Cooper, Harvey Stiles, and Guy Jacobus are hard to beat. Arrangements are being made for a game between the Big Dicks and the Vogues; also for a game between the Big Dicks and the Heeseemans. Preparations are being made for a winter league. Mike McDonough is playing a good game for Eddie Murphy. Peterson and Sylvia knocked out home runs last Sunday at Freeman's, while Eddie Murphy knocked out a two-bagger and two singles. With a man on third base, and two men out, Ferguson walked Schmidt.

The Oaks went down to defeat again yesterday at the hands of the Indians from the North. The locals got away in the lead, but they mixed up some errors with a few slawish hits before the game had gone through many sections, and when the sixth inning faded into history it was all over but the shouting, of which there was very little. In the eighth inning Jule Streib spiked Moskiman at the initial corner, entirely without intention, and the medico was forced to retire. If Moskiman should be kept out of the game during the remainder of the season, which is not unlikely, the Commuters will be very effectively out of the race, for Moskiman has filled a big gap at first, and there is no man on the team to replace him without sacrificing some other position. Score in detail:

SEATTLE.										
AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.				
Bennett, 2b.	4	1	0	1	2	1				
Kane, cf.	4	2	1	2	0	0				
Walters, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Blankenship, c.	3	1	1	0	4	1				
Streib, 1b.	3	1	2	0	12	1				
Fray, lf.	3	0	1	0	2	0				
Lauterborn, 3b.	3	0	0	0	3	0				
Hall, s.	3	0	0	0	2	4				
Shields, p.	4	0	2	0	0	1				
Totals	30	5	12	1	27	10				

OAKLAND.										
AB.	R.	H.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.				
Van Hatten, cf.	5	1	2	0	0	0				
Kruger, lf.	5	0	2	0	1	0				
Dunleavy, 1b.	5	1	1	0	2	1				
Nichols, 3b.	4	0	1	0	14	0				
Richards, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	0				
Francis, ss.	4	0	0	0	5	0				
Devereaux, 3b.	3	1	0	0	0	3				
Byrnes, c.	4	0	1	0	4	3				
Berg, p.	1	0	0	0	0	5				
Hogan, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	3				
Block, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	35	3	8	0	27	22				

Runs and Hits by Innings.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Seattle	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	5
Oakland	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3
Do the hit	2	1	2	1	2	0	1	0	5

Hit—O'Brien. Two-base hits—Kruger, Blankenship, Dunleavy, Streib, Sacrifice hits—Blankenship, Richards, Fray, Devereaux, Hall, Walters. First base on errors—O'Brien. First base on called balls—O'Brien. Left on base—Left on bases—Seattle 6, Oakland 5. Struck out—By Shields 4, by Berg 1. Hit by pitcher—Bennett. Double plays—Walters to Shields, Streib to Hall to Streib. Passed balls—Byrnes. Wild pitches—Shields. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Davis.

PORTLAND WINS. LOS ANGELES, Nov. 4.—Portland batted both Hall and Goodwin hard yesterday, and this, coupled with the wearied line-up of the locals and their errors, enabled the Northerners to win by the score of 8 to 2. Smith and Bernard were out of the game, their places being taken by Toman and Middleton. The work of the locals in the first two innings was poor. Two-base hits—Kruger, Blankenship, Dunleavy, Streib, Sacrifice hits—Blankenship, Richards, Fray, Devereaux, Hall, Walters. First base on errors—O'Brien. First base on called balls—O'Brien. Left on base—Left on bases—Seattle 6, Oakland 5. Struck out—By Shields 4, by Berg 1. Hit by pitcher—Bennett. Double plays—Walters to Shields, Streib to Hall to Streib. Passed balls—Byrnes. Wild pitches—Shields. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Davis.

SEALS WIN OUT. The Seals did manage at last to get a game from the Tigers. Yesterday afternoon Fisher sent in Busher Emerson to do the twirl act for him, while Uncle Sam took the place of the local pitcher, Nick Williams. It wasn't exactly Williams' superiority which won for him although that helped, the quartet of errors accumulated by the homeless Tigers had a very active influence upon the score. And the score, mind you, was 5 to 4. The Seals got the first run, which came in the fourth inning. Hildebrand singled out Sheehan's way and Wheeler walked. Eddie the ball for Householder's infield hit, and Wheeler went out at the plate on Goodenough's single. The score stood 1 to 0 up to the sixth inning. The Tigers found Williams then and they assailed him for four hits and three runs.

\*\*\*\*\*  
preferring to take a chance on the next man. With the kind assistance of Umpire Ingalls, Ferry struck out the next batter, when he really should have been given a base on balls. George Ingersoll and Eddie Murphy give their weekly dance at Pythian Hall tonight. The Heeseemans will probably play Hayward or the Vogue very shortly. All of the old Joaquin stars are still in the game. King Morillo is a hustling manager. "Whip" Minugh's shoulder is bothering him, he will be unable to pitch for quite a while.

### "Brewer"

Constitution, Kidney and Liver

## Pills

The Great German Remedy for all Kidney, Liver, and Stomach Troubles. It is a Purely Vegetable Product. At all Drug Stores, 50c per box. Beware of cheap imitations. BREWER CHEMICAL CO., 14 Hamilton Place, Oakland, Cal.







PULPIT THEMES FOR SUNDAY

**EPISCOPAL.**  
Trinity Church—Telegraph avenue and Twenty-ninth street. Rev. Clifton Macdonald. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon. Subject: "Salt of the Earth."  
St. Paul's Church—Fourteenth and Harrison streets. Rev. Charles Thomas. Services: 11 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evening prayer and sermon. Subject: "Salt of the Earth."  
St. John's Church—Eighteenth and Grove streets. Rev. Edgar F. Gae, Rector. Celebration of Holy Communion, 7:45 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m., choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m.  
St. Andrew's Church—Corner of Twelfth and Magnolia streets. Sunday School and morning prayer, 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m., choral evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. m. Subject: "The Fifth Commandment." 7:30 p. m. Rector, Rev. O. St. John Scott.  
**IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.**  
Immaculate Conception—Seventh and Jefferson streets. High Mass at 10:30. Celebrant, Rev. Pastor E. F. Dempsey. Sermon by Rev. Father. Session. The choir will sing the Mass of Prof. Adolf Gregory will render Durand's Mass in B flat Offertory Gounod's Ave Verum in afternoon at 2:30 there will be Rosary procession. In the evening at 7:30 there will be Rosary sermon by Rev. Father Dempsey, followed by benediction of Blessed Sacrament.  
**CONGREGATIONAL.**  
First Congregational Church—Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Morning, "The Magnificent of an Unattained Ideal." Evening, "Why Keep the Sabbath?"  
Fourth Congregational—Rev. Frederick H. Maier, pastor. Morning Communion Service. Evening, "The Woman Who Saved Her People."  
Fifth Congregational—Rev. M. B. Fisher, 11 a. m., "Our Common Life." 7:30 p. m., "A Man and His Gods." (First in a series on the Ten Commandments for men of today. 9:45 Bible school for all ages.)  
Market Street Congregational—Corner Market and Eighteenth streets. Rev. Griffith Griffiths, pastor. Sunday School at 11 a. m., to which all are invited. Special Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m.  
**BAPTIST.**  
First Baptist Church—Homer J. Vosburgh, minister. 11 a. m., "The Teaching of Jesus Concerning Work and Worship." 7:30 p. m., musical service and sermon. "Hindrances to Home Life." Tomorrow, "The Church of the Future." First Baptist Church, augmented and assisted for the occasion, will give the first musical service for several months. The program will include the following numbers: "Vespera Duetella Under the Tensile of the Most High," violin obligato. (Martin) Mrs. High (nee Pendleton) and chorus. "Light of Our Way" (Leslie) chorus. "The Cherubim Host" (Gaul), Ladies' Chorus. "The Best of Burial," Mrs. Clark. "The People of the World," tenor, chorus and violin. "Trust in the Lord" (Hendel), with violin. Mrs. Estine. "Thou Shalt the Righteous Sinner" (Bühner), Mr. Pendleton, violin solo. Mrs. Clark.  
Calvary Baptist Church—Corner of Twelfth and West streets. C. H. Hobart, pastor. The topic for Sunday morning will be "The Joyful Sound." Lord's Supper follows the sermon. Pastor's evening subject, "The Ministry of Religion." Strangers welcome.  
Tenth Ave Baptist Church—Tenth avenue and East Fourteenth street. H. L. Badman, pastor. Topics for Sunday, November 6, 11 a. m., "The Pearl of Great Price." 7:30 p. m., "The Law of the Sabbath," a study of the fourth commandment.  
Twenty-third Avenue Baptist—Robert Whitaker, minister. Morning sermon, "The Victory Over Life." Evening, "The Law of the Sabbath," a study of the fourth commandment.  
First Free Baptist—Twenty-first street, between San Pablo and Brush. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Reed.  
**PRESBYTERIAN.**  
First Presbyterian Church—Rev. E. Baker, D. D., pastor. Morning Communion service with reception of members. Subject, "The Good Shepherd." Evening, "The Good Shepherd." Subject, "The Good Shepherd." (When Repentance Is Too Late.)  
United Presbyterian—Hanna Memorial Church—Corner Eleventh and Castro streets. Rev. Paul Stewart, pastor. Morning subject, "The People of the World." Evening, "The King of a Man that is Lost." You are invited.  
Brooklyn Presbyterian Church—The pastor, Rev. H. K. Sabin, will preach morning and evening. Subject, "The Lighted Lamp." and "The Modern Church of Christ."  
Union Street Presbyterian Church—Rev. Dwight F. Potter, 11 a. m., Lazarus or the Resurrection Life. 7:30 p. m., "The Death of Jesus Christ."  
Central Presbyterian Church—Rev. John W. Burger of Tacoma, Washington will preach morning and evening.  
**METHODIST.**  
Central Methodist Church—To-day 11 a. m., "Crisis of Soul," a communion service, 7:30 p. m., "The Young Man." Pastor J. C. Belcher.  
Eighteenth Avenue M. E. Church—Edwin F. Brown the pastor will preach at both services. Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. A cordial welcome to all.  
The Southern Methodist Church—Thirtieth and Elm streets. One block east of Telegraph avenue. Rev. J. W. Horn, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Strangers especially invited.  
Norwegian-Danish M. E. Church—274 Twentieth street near San Pablo avenue. E. J. Eide, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Danger of Delay." Prayer and praise service at 8 p. m. Pastor's meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Young People's meeting, Friday evening.  
**UNITARIAN.**  
Unitarian Church—William M. Jones, pastor. Service will be conducted at 11 o'clock by the Rev. Bradford Levett, pastor of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco.  
**CHRISTIAN.**  
Advent Christian Church—Thirtieth street, near West meetings as follows: 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Mrs.

**Polytechnic College and School of Engineering**  
TWELFTH AND HARRISON STS., OAKLAND, CAL.  
INCORPORATED. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.  
**The Business University of the West**  
Largest, Best Equipped, Most Thoroughly Modern and Complete Business Training School West of New York. Known and Recognized as the Leading School of its Kind in the West.  
**What the Polytechnic Offers:**  
The most practical and complete business training course ever devised.  
The most thorough and up-to-date shorthand and typewriting training ever given in the West.  
The most complete and practical course in civil, electrical, mining or mechanical engineering, mechanical and architectural drawing.  
**Facilities and Advantages**  
A School of High Standing and National Reputation. Nearly One Thousand Students Enrolled This Year. Occupies Over Thirty Thousand Square Feet Floor Space. Thirty-seven Rooms. Heat, Light and Ventilation Perfect. Over 100 Typewriting Machines used in the College. Finest and Most Elaborate Banking Offices in the United States. The Most Elegant College Auditorium in the West. Located at the Educational Center of the Pacific Coast. Maintains a Special Employment Bureau for its Graduates.  
**The Shorthand School of the West.** Shorthand taught by experts of years of experience. **Pitman** Shorthand taught by Specialist from the "Gregg School" of Chicago. **Gregg**  
NEW CLASSES NOW—NO VACATIONS.

The new Polytechnic Building, Twelfth and Harrison Streets. The finest building in the West for business college.

**STOCK MARKET.**  
**COMSTOCK FORMAL.**  
200 Adams 100 1/2  
100 Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Best & Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Bullion 100 1/2  
100 Challar 100 1/2  
100 Challenge Con 100 1/2  
100 Com Virginia M Co 100 1/2  
100 Copper 100 1/2  
100 Idaho & Norcross 100 1/2  
100 Kentucky 100 1/2  
100 Lead 100 1/2  
100 Ophir 100 1/2  
100 Overman 100 1/2  
100 Potosi 100 1/2  
100 Seg Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Sierra Nevada 100 1/2  
100 Union Con 100 1/2  
100 Yellow Jacket 100 1/2  
**COMSTOCK INFORMAL.**  
500 Adams 100 1/2  
100 Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Best & Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Bullion 100 1/2  
100 Challar 100 1/2  
100 Challenge Con 100 1/2  
100 Com Virginia M Co 100 1/2  
100 Copper 100 1/2  
100 Idaho & Norcross 100 1/2  
100 Kentucky 100 1/2  
100 Lead 100 1/2  
100 Ophir 100 1/2  
100 Overman 100 1/2  
100 Potosi 100 1/2  
100 Seg Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Sierra Nevada 100 1/2  
100 Union Con 100 1/2  
100 Yellow Jacket 100 1/2

**REAL ESTATE MARKET**  
(Continued From Page 4)  
which is 25 more than those of the preceding week. The record of daily transactions during the past few days beginning Friday of last week and ending at noon yesterday is as follows: Friday afternoon of last week, 101; Saturday of last week, 101; Sunday, 101; Monday, 110; Tuesday, 110; Wednesday, 110; Thursday, 110; and yesterday up to noon, 40.  
**ONE YEAR AGO.**  
The record of the same office for October shows a correspondingly great increase in the number of transactions. The month just closed the number of instruments filed was 2,211, whereas the number filed during the same month of 1904 was only 2,096, the increase in favor of last month being 115.  
The receipts garnered by Recorder Grim in October one year ago out of which the expense of running the office is taken was \$2,347.25, whereas the receipts for last month are \$2,845.95, the increase being \$498.70 exclusive of about \$170 estimated as receipts for the recording of marriage licenses.  
**LIVERMORE'S PROGRESS.**  
The property of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda is extending to the towns of the county, each of which feels a thrill which is experienced on every hand. This is especially true of Livermore, which is in the enjoyment of several promises of enrichment, one of which is made by the coming of the Western Pacific and the other by the opening of the magnesite mines the products of which must pass through that town before they reach here for exportation. The progress of the town which must also pass through that place before reaching their destination. The bunkers of the magnesite mines have just been completed in the western part of Livermore and the same machine engines with trailing cars are being between mines and the town. These and kindred factors have created a demand for property and for homes which are tending both to the enrichment and to the growth of the population of the place. The real estate firm of Callaghan & Henry are alive to the situation and, in the advertisement columns of this issue, "THE TRIBUNE," show choice properties for sale. This firm, last week, disposed of L. G. Christ's vineyard to Ferdinand Elke for \$3500. A Gardella has also purchased the Foscaglia place for \$5000. There are many other sales of a similar character.

**IN SAN LEANDRO.**  
Something is also doing in the way of improvement and manufacturing enterprises in San Leandro. The Best Manufacturing Co., which now has 125,700 square feet of floor space under roof is preparing to put up another building on the west side of Davis street beside the one now there. The new building will be 250,150 feet on the ground. It will cost about \$3000, and the new machinery which is designed to go into it will cost about \$40,000 more. This addition will make in all over six acres under roof. About twenty more men than usual will be used this winter, or 180 in all.  
The Pacific Preservative Company has added a new building. The old one was 20x160. The new one will be 130x160 over half of the new building being two story. A new ketchup machine has been added and most of the reprocessing is now being done there instead of in San Francisco, as formerly.

**IN HAYWARD.**  
Hayward is to enjoy the benefits of a savings bank and a new commercial bank. A number of important sales in real estate have recently been made and a move is on foot to see if the Oakland Traction Company, cannot be induced to grant a twenty-five cent round trip fare between that place and this city.  
**DRIVING AWAY SETTLERS.**  
A menace to the continued prosperity of Alameda county has been found by the Merchants' Exchange in the gradual grabbing by the Spring Valley Water Works, of property for water-shed purposes, which is capable of the

**STOCK MARKET.**  
**COMSTOCK FORMAL.**  
200 Adams 100 1/2  
100 Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Best & Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Bullion 100 1/2  
100 Challar 100 1/2  
100 Challenge Con 100 1/2  
100 Com Virginia M Co 100 1/2  
100 Copper 100 1/2  
100 Idaho & Norcross 100 1/2  
100 Kentucky 100 1/2  
100 Lead 100 1/2  
100 Ophir 100 1/2  
100 Overman 100 1/2  
100 Potosi 100 1/2  
100 Seg Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Sierra Nevada 100 1/2  
100 Union Con 100 1/2  
100 Yellow Jacket 100 1/2  
**COMSTOCK INFORMAL.**  
500 Adams 100 1/2  
100 Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Best & Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Bullion 100 1/2  
100 Challar 100 1/2  
100 Challenge Con 100 1/2  
100 Com Virginia M Co 100 1/2  
100 Copper 100 1/2  
100 Idaho & Norcross 100 1/2  
100 Kentucky 100 1/2  
100 Lead 100 1/2  
100 Ophir 100 1/2  
100 Overman 100 1/2  
100 Potosi 100 1/2  
100 Seg Belcher 100 1/2  
100 Sierra Nevada 100 1/2  
100 Union Con 100 1/2  
100 Yellow Jacket 100 1/2

**NEW YORK STOCK AND GRAIN.**  
Sutro & Co., 221 Montgomery street, San Francisco.  
10:30 a. m. session, November 4, 1905.  
**MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.**  
Associated Oil Co., 5%..... 90 1/2  
Bay City Power Co., 5%..... 108 1/2  
Cal Gas and Electric Gen M. and C. T., 5%..... 93  
Geney St. Railway Co., 5%..... 104 1/2  
Marble Street Cable, 5%..... 112  
Northern Ry. (of Cal.), 5%..... 100 1/2  
Oakland Transit Co., 5%..... 112  
Oakland Water Co., 5%..... 98  
Pacific Electric Railway, 5%..... 112 1/2  
Park & Cliff House Ry., 5%..... 106 1/2  
S. F. & S. J. Valley, 5%..... 119 1/2  
S. P. R. of Ariz., 1900, 5%..... 109  
S. P. R. of Cal., 1910, 5%..... 113  
S. V. Water, 2d Mtge., 4%..... 99 1/2  
United R. R. of S. F., 4%..... 85 1/2  
**WATER STOCKS.**  
Contra Costa..... 45 1/2  
Spring Valley Water Co..... 45 1/2  
**GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.**  
S. F. Gas and Electric Co..... 84 1/2  
**BANK STOCKS.**  
American National Bank..... 123 1/2  
London, Paris and American Bank (\$50 paid)..... 147  
**POWDER STOCKS.**  
Giant..... 16 1/2  
**SUGAR STOCKS.**  
Honokaa Sugar Co..... 12 1/2  
Hutchinson S. Plantation Co..... 14 1/2  
Kilauea S. P. Co..... 200  
Makawili Sugar Co..... 32 1/2

**STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS.**  
Quotations furnished by Oakland Stock and Grain Exchange, by private leased.

**GIRARD PIANO CO.**  
1208 BROADWAY Central Bank Bldg  
**Pianos Rented \$2 to \$5 Per Month**  
SOLD ON Easy Payments \$5, \$6, \$7, \$8 and \$10 Per Month.  
**WARREN'S Best of Whiskies**  
THE WINEALE CO. (Incorporated) WHOLESALE LIQUOR DEALERS, OAKLAND, CAL.

**HOT BISCUIT**  
15 cents half pound.  
Made with Rumford Baking Powder are light, delicious and wholesome; easily digested and free from a baking powder taste.

**"77"**  
Dr. Humphreys' Seventy-Seven breaks up Grip and COLDS  
For Over Fifty Years,  
Dr. Humphreys' Specifics have been before the public and they are more popular today than ever. The system covers every ailment that a layman should treat. If you have only tried Grip and Colds you don't know what you have missed in not trying the Specifics for other diseases. Humphreys' Specifics cure by acting directly on the sick parts, without disturbing the rest of the system. Medical Guide mailed free. At Druggists or mailed, 25 cents each. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.



## Election Result Puz- zling the Wise Ones.

# THE KNAVE

## About Abe Ruef and the Way He Talks.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 4.—By the time your correspondent writes to you again the election in San Francisco will be over and we will really know all about it. That nobody really knows anything about it now was instanced in a peculiar way on the street today, when Frank Kelly, the well-known attorney for the United Railroads, stopped Ned Hamilton and Al Murphy of "The Examiner" and said:

"Now you fellows really know something about this election and I want you to let me in on the low down."

"Well," said Murphy, "I'll give you the straight tip. Hamilton here thinks that Partridge is going to win, and I think that Schmitz is the winner. So if you think that we really know anything about politics just take your choice and bet accordingly."

As these two newspaper men are around among the politicians all the time and are continually trying to get inside information as to the trend of politics, it may be said that if they do not know how the election is coming out nobody in San Francisco is likely to have any very close information.

There is no doubt that after Ruef learned that Herrin had declared for Partridge he was very badly scared. But at the same time Arthur Fisk is wistful through a graveyard when he says that he is sure that Partridge will win. The best of them really know nothing about it, and a victory of 10,000 votes one way or the other could not be foretold unless a very elaborate straw vote was taken, and this vote neither side has cared to take. Both Ruef and Fisk fear the result of such a canvass.

The betting continues in favor of Schmitz. Early in the week, when the declaration by Herrin became known, there was quite a rush of Partridge money, and the odds were forced down to 10 to 8 with Schmitz on the long end. But since then something has greatly encouraged Ruef and Schmitz and this encouragement has seemed to animate all the Schmitz followers. Consequently the Schmitz money has come pouring into the pool rooms and has entirely swamped the Partridge money. The odds have gone as long as 10 to 6 in some few instances, and today there were some predictions that after the big Schmitz rally next Monday night the betting would be at 2 to 1.

The Partridge people have made quite a hit in securing Frank J. Heney to talk for them at their final rally in the Mechanics' Pavilion tomorrow night. If Heney has some facts to go on, and he probably has, he will make a very forcible address. There has been a great dearth of facts in this campaign and nearly all the oratory has been nothing more nor less than just so much "wind." Ruef is far and away the best talker of the campaign. He marshals his facts well and speaks with a easy glibness that carries his hearers with him. He draws very large crowds and keeps those crowds entertained. It is doubtful, however, whether with all his eloquence and ability he does the cause of Schmitz any good. It might be better for him to keep in the background and furnish his facts to other orators. But Ruef is like a boy with a new toy over the success of his oratory. He talks a great deal about it, and is filled with pleasure whenever it is complimented. All men have their vanities, and this cool-headed boss has the same vanity as Mark Hanna—a desire to talk. The difference between the two is that Ruef talks well, while Hanna did not.

The most effective speaker the Partridge side has yet produced is Dr. Washington Dodge, the assessor. Dodge is not at all eloquent in the way the word "eloquent" is generally accepted. But he has a fine gift of getting facts and figures together and presenting those facts and figures in such a way that they can be understood by the meanest understanding. He makes effective use of charts, and at Woodward's Pavilion last night he used his charts in his usual straight-forward and convincing way, demonstrating that he has the same force in campaigning for another as he has in campaigning for himself.

It was unfortunate, however, that in making his campaign against Schmitz Dodge found it necessary to knock San Francisco. Schmitz has been boosting the city, its growth and progress under his administration. Dodge, by his charts and figures, showed that San Francisco had not increased in the same proportion as Seattle and Los Angeles. Of course you could not expect a San Francisco audience to cheer very loudly over that sort of an argument. So I have some doubt whether Dodge with all his cleverness did not do Schmitz more good than harm. In fact, the men I have heard discuss the matter dispassionately are of that opinion.

But after all, the talking that is done in these meetings has little effect, and I have often thought that if a campaign committee would drop public meetings altogether and send its orators from house to house like so many insurance agents or canvassers for subscriptions to newspapers, the campaigning would be far more effective. In a little poll that I made the other day I found fourteen Partridge men and thirteen Schmitz men, and there were at least three votes on each side that could have been influenced the other way by a little argument delivered by a man who understood his subject. The men who go to political meetings are very generally convinced before they attend those meetings. But if men having a faculty for that sort of work were to go from hearthstone to hearthstone, talking intimately with the voters, discussing questions fairly and dispassionately, thousands of men could be induced to change their votes, and the opposition would never know just how the change had been brought about.

I doubt very much whether the great demonstration being prepared on behalf of Schmitz for next Monday evening will be worth the money expended on it. That there will be a tremendous outpouring of the people, with an enormous parade and great throngs at Mechanics' Pavilion, the Alhambra and Woodward's goes without saying. There is no gainsaying the enthusiasm of the Schmitz supporters or their ability to turn out great numbers of people for almost any kind of a demonstration. But very few people will be convinced by that sort of thing just on the eve of an election. It can be said, however, that in this matter Ruef has outgeneralled his opponents, and that Schmitz is to have whatever benefit may accrue from a big hurrah at the very last instant.

The leaders of the fusion movement are praying long and loud that the preachers will not turn loose any more Partridge talk on Sunday. Schmitz is a Catholic. The preachers who have talked against him are all Protestant preachers. As a consequence there has been an undeniable tendency among the Catholics to line up for Schmitz; and this is why the fusionists fear that the political parsons will, by their intemperate language, lose Partridge a great many votes that he would normally receive. Religion and politics do not mix very well in this country, and if there is any one person who knows less of politics than any other it is the average preacher.

All this time the fight for and against high license goes numbly on, and the general impression among the politicians is that high license will carry. That will mean that the saloon keepers will have to pay \$500 a year instead of \$84 a year as at present. The liquor dealers now know that they made a great mistake in not permitting our supervisors to pass a proposed ordinance some time ago to fix the license at \$200 a year. At that time the liquor dealers took the matter up and many of them were in favor of letting the ordinance go through. But the brewery men, who control the Liquor Dealers' Association, were afraid that their customers in the small grocery stores would think the brewery men were working against the grocery-men's interest. So the liquor dealers went out before our much-lauded Board of Supervisors and stopped, by the means

that you may very easily guess, the passage of that \$200 resolution. Now they wish they had let the thing go through.

Some of the literature in this license fight is highly amusing. The low license advocates have all the advantage of terseness in their campaigning. The high-license men issue long circulars and elaborate pleadings. But down south of Market street the other day I saw a sign which was apt to appeal to the ordinary voter in that section more than all the long letters and elaborate arguments that could be sent to him in a year. The sign read: "If high license carries, you get this." (Then there was a picture of a little bit of a glass of beer.) "If high license is defeated you get this." (Then there was a picture of an enormous schooner.)

Another attractively printed circular that readily captures the eye reads as follows: "Black Cat philosophy. They will ask you to vote for high license. Don't do it. High license means rotten booze, and the Lord knows its rotten enough now." I saw this circular posted alongside of a long and elaborately printed argument in favor of high license. I'll bet that one hundred men read the little piece of cynical philosophy to every one that waded through the long and elaborate argument. But still, as I said before, there is a general belief that high license will carry, and that a good many of the smaller saloons will be put out of business. Of course this will help the larger saloons, but the bigger saloon men do not seem to be taking a hand against their smaller brethren.

The politicians who do not take politics seriously are just now having a hearty laugh at the expense of the telephone monopoly. The other night when Abe Ruef roared and shrieked and howled at the Alhambra Theater, one of his accusations against the fusion ticket was that its Board of Supervisors was pledged in advance to give the Home Telephone Company, an opposition concern, backed by some very rich San Franciscans, its franchise to string wires and lay pipes and do politics in San Francisco.

At once the story went abroad that Abe Ruef had had his fee from the old telephone company, and that the interests of that company were consequently wrapped up in the Union Labor nominees for Supervisor. Of course there was a great deal of talk among business men and a good many accusations that the telephone monopoly was secretly supporting the Union Labor ticket.

This sort of thing rather frightened the managers of the old company, and they began to think that it would be a good thing to hedge a little. They thought that it was too much like putting all their eggs into one basket. There was the chance that the other ticket would win, and that then the dreaded franchise of the Home Telephone Company, the opposition organization, would be very speedily granted. So they cast about for ways and means to make it appear that the Telephone Company would be impartial and non-partisan.

So one morning people were startled to see flung to the breeze on the big new building that the Telephone Company is erecting on Bush street a fine large Partridge banner,—one that could be seen and read by men from a long, long distance. The politicians began to open their eyes and to say that the telephone monopoly had evidently made a switch. The Partridge managers took a great deal of heart from this change of policy, and said among themselves that the big corporations were deserting the cause of Schmitz.

But among those who saw that flaunting Partridge banner on the fine new building was one Louis Levy, who holds a nice snug job out at the City Hall under the Schmitz administration. He promptly reported to Ruef that the telephone company had a big Partridge banner on its new building on Bush street.

The next morning that Partridge banner was no more. The place thereof knew it not. And that is why the practical politicians who do not take politics seriously are having their laugh at the expense of the telephone monopoly.

THE KNAVE.

## SHE BELIEVED THERE WAS A CONSPIRACY

### Mystery of Aged Woman's Death Deepened by Statement of Attorney

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—George A. Bennett, an attorney of this city in a statement made last night declares that he had been engaged to draw a new will for Mrs. Margaretta Todd and according to his theory the aged woman left her apartments with the intention of going to his office in the day she met a tragic death in Philadelphia. After making his

acquaintance Mrs. Todd the attorney says, told him that she wanted a new will drawn in which she proposed to cut off a beneficiary of an earlier will. The statement continues: "She told me that an attorney had possession of her will and that she had sworn to defend him in a plot to control her estate."

A new will Mrs. Todd suddenly left for Atlantic City sending me word that she would return in a few weeks. She returned in August and held another conference with me in her rooms. Again she reiterated her conviction of a conspiracy, saying: "He has threatened to break any will I may draw unless it makes ample provision for him. I want to fix him in this real will that you must now quickly prepare. He shall have a just enough money to pay railroad expenses to the nearest porthouse."

Our last conference was on October 24 or 25 a few days before her mysterious death. She called at my office, accompanied by Mrs. Julia Howe, her step-daughter and who was in the secret of the proposed will.

Mrs. Todd was as clear minded as ever but obviously something of importance had occurred to hurry her plans. We parted with the clear understanding that she would come to my office between 1 and 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon. She asked me to provide witnesses and stipulated that they must be kept in complete ignorance as to the contents of the will and further said that all must be in readiness for her signature by 4 o'clock as she planned leaving the city at that hour.

morning I was amazed to read the story of her tragic death. Mr. Bennett thinks it possible that Mrs. Todd had started for his office when she was joined by Miss Fannie Knight, and not wishing the latter to know her true destination she ordered the driver to take her to the Christopher street ferry where she hoped her companion would leave her. The failure of the cab driver to follow instructions and take her to the Christopher street ferry led the doomed woman to change her plans and make the fatal journey to Philadelphia.

LEAVES A LETTER  
Coroner Schaefer, learning late yesterday that there was in existence letters written by Mrs. Todd and Mr. Ingraham Lockwood who was for fifteen years her lawyer and intimate friend demanded them. He received them last night. There were eleven letters eight by Mrs. Todd to her manager, Amory, and three by Lockwood to the same person. The letters were all in Amory's possession until a day or two ago when he decided to give out all the information in his possession.

The first letter was written by Mrs. Todd in the Hotel Rudolph Atlantic City on July 25, 1905. This date was soon after Mrs. Todd had broken with Lockwood and thrown him out of the apartments he had long occupied in the Von Hoffman. The cause of this breach, as shown by other letters was a letter sent

to Mrs. Tousey Mrs. Todd's daughter, by Miss Palmer her companion, at the alleged instigation of Lockwood. The letter described the relations between Mrs. Todd and W. S. Reed whom Mrs. Todd told various people she was going to marry.

TOLD HER TROUBLES.  
"I often compare myself in my present circumstances with old Mr. Rice in that Patrick case." That was the remark Mrs. Todd made only a short time before her body was found beside the Reading Railroad tracks in Philadelphia. She had been telling her troubles to her friend Mrs. G. W. Moe of Brick Church, N. J., and had described in detail efforts that she said had been made to persuade her to sign papers surrendering the direct control of her estate amounting to a sum variously estimated at from \$250,000 to \$500,000.

"BOODLING" IN THE OLD TIMES.  
(James Madison's Report of the Constitutional Convention, 1787.) Dr. Franklin said he was sorry to differ from his colleague, for whom he had a very great respect, on any occasion,

but he could not help it on this. He had had some experience of this check in the executive on the legislature under the proprietary government of Pennsylvania. The negative of the governor was constantly made use of to extort money. No good law whatever could be passed without a private bargain with him. An increase of his salary or some donation was always a condition, till at last it became the regular practice to have orders in his favor on the treasury presented along with the bills to be signed, so that he might receive the former before he should sign the latter. When the Indians were scalping the Western people, and notice of it arrived the concurrence of the governor in the means of self-defense could not be got till it was agreed that his estate should be exempted from taxation so that the people were to fight for the security of his property whilst he was to bear no share of the burden.

ABOUT HORSES.  
The horses of the world number about 20,000,000. The United States has nearly 2,000,000 draft coach, and trotting horses, scrub ranch ponies and mules. Russia has 23,000,000 ranch ponies but few good horses. In all Europe there are 40,000,000 horses. Germany has 4,000,000.

8000 horses chiefly coach type horses for the army, and it was essentially an importing country. France has 3,000,000 horses exports draft and coach horses, but imports more Austria-Hungary has 4,000,000 Arab type of small horses bred by the peasants. The British Empire and colonies have 8,000,000 horses—draft, hackney, thoroughbred and small horses. All Europe wants American draft and coach horses at good export prices for high class utility horses.

Giffie—"I'm going to meet an old scoundrel of mine tonight—a fellow who has never been east of the Rocky mountains before." Spinks—"Why, what do you mean? You've never been west of the Rockies."

Giffie—"True. We attended the same correspondence school."—"Pittsburg Post." The Master—"Didn't I tell you to go down and find out what time the Detroit boat started?" The Man—"Yes, sir." The Master—"Well, you've been gone two hours. What's the matter?" The Man—"Sure Ol' couldn't believe what him tellies did be tellin' me so I wanted to see ut shart wid me own eyes." "Twas tin-thirty, sir.—Cleveland Leader."



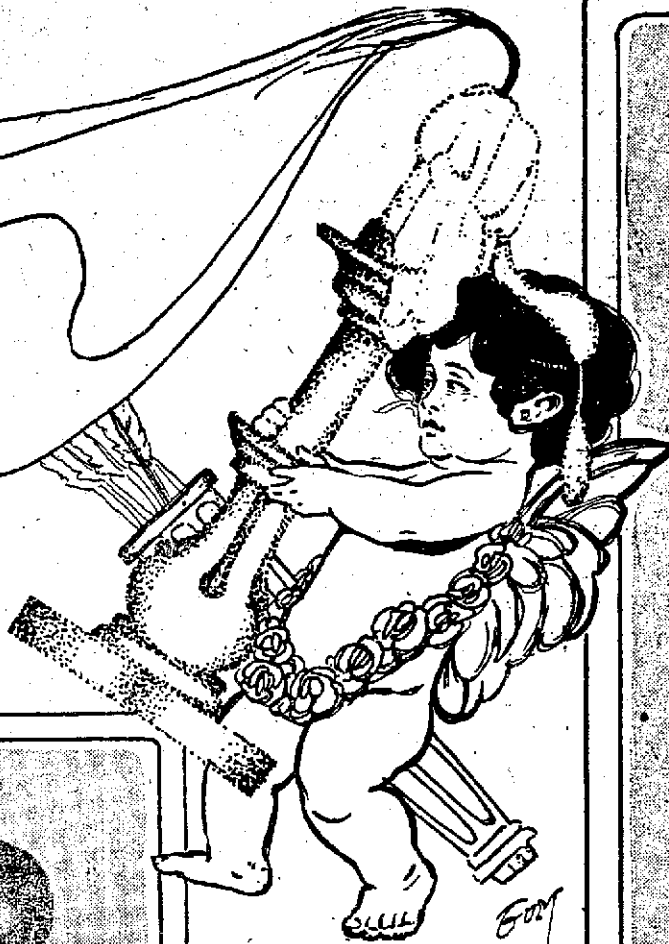
# THE MEDDLER



MRS. WILLIAM P. HARVEY  
PHOTO BUSHNELL



MISS JESSIE McNAB  
PHOTO VAUGHAN & KEITH



MISS JENNIE  
H. GRIEVE

## THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB.

The Twentieth Century Club, San Francisco's smart musical organization, which includes many Oakland members, held its first meeting of the winter at Century Hall, Sutter and Franklin streets, on Tuesday evening of this week. The Twentieth Century Club is made up of society folk who are fond of music, and is very exclusive. Last year and the year before, Mrs. James Tucker was the president. This year Mrs. John B. Casserly is at the head of the organization. The first meeting opened most auspiciously. The speaker of the evening was the interesting Professor Henry Morse Stephens of the University of California faculty, and his subject was Beethoven, as an interpreter of the spirit of his time. Professor Stephens' address was masterly, and though it was much more historical than musical, it gave a most interesting picture of the surroundings of the great musician and the effect which his background had upon him. The four great periods of Beethoven were illustrated by members of the club assisted by Mr. Henry Holmes, doctor of music. Mr. Holmes played charmingly, with great breadth of tone, as did Miss Elizabeth Ames, who handles her cello with affection and mastery. Mrs. Richard Bayne, a pretty and charming woman, who is always perfectly gowned, introduced Professor Stephens in a bright, taking way. Mrs. Bayne is the vice-president of the club.

The audience was fashionable and large, and completely filled the ample auditorium. A number of smart frocks and hats were seen. Mrs. Casserly wearing a black and white gown with a hat, boa and muff of white feathers. Mrs. Bayne also appeared in black and white, with a waist of handsome Duchesse lace, and the rest of the pretty gown of black Chantilly.

## A SERIES OF BRIDGE AFTERNOONS.

Mrs. Henry Foster Dutton is giving a series of delightfully informal bridge parties. The one on Monday afternoon of this week was in honor of Miss Ethel Cooper, who leaves shortly for a trip abroad. Another party was hosted by Mrs. Dutton on Tuesday.

On Monday Mrs. Meyerstein gave an informal bridge with two tables of players, and there have been similar informal gatherings almost every afternoon this week. Sometimes the game commences at eleven o'clock, the players stop for a light luncheon at one, and then play all the rest of the afternoon.

Many hostesses stop the play at four, serve a cup of tea and an entree and then commence the play again, letting the various tables play as long

as they like. This does not spoil one's dinner, but it usually means that the enthusiasts play until six o'clock, and all are late home to dinner, to the disgust of husbands. At bridge parties where there is always a prize for every table, any table may play as long as it likes, though generally one woman keeps the entire table playing on, because she is behind the score and eager for the prize.

## THE HALLOWEEN TOURNAMENT.

The card tournament for the benefit of the West Oakland Home for Children, which was given on Tuesday evening at the Ebell rooms, was very large and successful, as was assured by the women who were in charge of it. The players came early and stayed late, and there was a handsome donated prize for every section. Five Hundred and whist were played and the players seemed to enjoy the evening thoroughly. Some very pretty frocks were worn.

## A DINNER TO MR. AND MRS. DODGE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott entertained at dinner at the Palm Garden of the Palace Hotel last week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall Dodge, who were recently married. The table was charmingly decorated and among the guests beside the hostess and Mr. Scott and the honored guests, were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dodge of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. Innes of Alameda, and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Layman.

## HOTEL ENTERTAINING THE VOGUE.

Hotel entertaining is quite the proper thing even for people who have large, well-appointed establishments. A luncheon for Miss Juliet Garber, at which fourteen guests were entertained, was given at the Palace Hotel this week by Mrs. Frederick McLeod Fenwick. Mrs. Joseph Sadoc Tobin entertained eight guests at a violet-trimmed table the other evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin. I think everyone, especially the woman who keeps house, enjoys being entertained at a hotel. There is always something new to eat and some pretty frocks to see, and isn't it entirely in the feminine character to enjoy being the cynosure of all eyes at a pretty flower-trimmed table especially set off? No one who is willing to spend the money, for it does cost to entertain at a hotel, need be afraid that a guest will not feel quite as much complimented by a hotel feast as by one at home. So there is no excuse in those days for not entertaining!

Has the cook left or is the maid incompetent? There is the hotel! Not long ago a number of people who had



MISS MARION GOYLE

accepted invitations for a smart dinner were notified by the hostess that the dinner would be at a hotel. A sudden squall below stairs made the change necessary. But did the hostess call the dinner off? Not at all. She merely changed the place, and the guests probably enjoyed it all the better, though, of course, everyone was too polite to say so.

## MISS BLAIR ENTERTAINS.

On Wednesday evening a delightful dinner was given by Miss Jennie Blair at the Richelleu, where she lives. Miss Blair is an animated hostess, whose dinners always "go."

## MOTHER GOOSE IS ATTRACTION.

Everybody seems to be planning to go to the Mother Goose Market, on Saturday. Dear old Mother Goose always has a warm place in our hearts, and all the mythical people that surround her were very dear to our childhood hearts. And so when Mother

Goose calls to us, we lay aside the day's work and follow where she leads, just as if it were playtime, in the old childish days.

This time Mother Goose will be in Maple Hall, and many of our old time favorites will be gathered about her.

Just imagine being received by such personages as Old King Cole, Simple Simon, Jack and Jill, Little Bo-Peep, and Jack Horner.

Mrs. Robert Watt, the president of the New Century Club, has worked very hard in arranging all the many details for a Mother Goose Market means a great deal of work. Mrs. Watt has secured all the picturesque booths used at the late Bazaar for St. Mary's Parish, and Maple Hall is also to be otherwise attractively decorated.

Mrs. Wetherbee is to be "Mother Goose," and nowhere could one find a brighter "Mother Goose." She is very full of fun, and as an actress, she has talents that have become a matter of local history. Her "Mother

Goose" is bound to be worth while.

Mrs. Richard Lenz is to be "The Old Woman who lived in a Shoe," and her many children are the most it a great success. She has her two grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Tucker and Mrs. Albert Miller, to help her, and many aunts and uncles and cousins.

Her two school girl friends, Gladys Wilson and Bina Mossley, will also help her. "Polly put the kettle on, We'll all have tea." That is the inscription you will find on the Tea Booth, and in the booth you will be served by Miss Genevieve Pratt, Miss Eleanor Hook, Miss Madeline Todd, and Miss Edna Prather.

Miss Evelyn Hussey will be a very striking Queen of Hearts, while Miss Delight Woodbury and Harry Shedd are to be Jack and Jill, a famous pair in Mother Goose history.

Mr. George Sessions will be the King in his Counting House. It is to be hoped that the public will give him a great deal to do in counting out his money.

Dr. Percy Gaskill will be Simple Simon—may he have good fortune in any fishing he tries to do!

Joe Rosborough will be "King of Hearts," Willard Barton will be "Old King Cole," "a merry old soul was he." And I do hope King Cole in this instance will sing—some of his London music-hall songs are "simply great."

Oscar Schlessinger will be Jack Horner, and other interesting Mother Goose characters are yet to be announced.

ther will be her assistants.

Charming Marion Miller will have charge of the candy booth, and all her many relatives will help her to make it a great success. She has her two grandmothers, Mrs. J. C. Tucker and Mrs. Albert Miller, to help her, and many aunts and uncles and cousins.

Her two school girl friends, Gladys Wilson and Bina Mossley, will also help her. "Polly put the kettle on, We'll all have tea." That is the inscription you will find on the Tea Booth, and in the booth you will be served by Miss Genevieve Pratt, Miss Eleanor Hook, Miss Madeline Todd, and Miss Edna Prather.

Miss Evelyn Hussey will be a very striking Queen of Hearts, while Miss Delight Woodbury and Harry Shedd are to be Jack and Jill, a famous pair in Mother Goose history.

Mr. George Sessions will be the King in his Counting House. It is to be hoped that the public will give him a great deal to do in counting out his money.

Dr. Percy Gaskill will be Simple Simon—may he have good fortune in any fishing he tries to do!

Joe Rosborough will be "King of Hearts," Willard Barton will be "Old King Cole," "a merry old soul was he." And I do hope King Cole in this instance will sing—some of his London music-hall songs are "simply great."

Oscar Schlessinger will be Jack Horner, and other interesting Mother Goose characters are yet to be announced.

with Mother Goose's friends and old time admirers.

## GUEST OF HONOR AT SOCIAL AFFAIRS.

Miss Juliet Garber, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Stringham will take place this month, is the honored guest at many social affairs.

She was the motif for a most interesting luncheon planned by Mrs. Frederick Fenwick, formerly Miss Agnes Duff, of Berkeley.

The luncheon was given at the Palm Garden of the Palace Hotel, and the table attracted a great deal of attention, on account of its superb decorations.

It carried an autumn color scheme that was charming.

A superb mass of autumn leaves formed the centre piece, and about it were arranged grape vines still carrying clusters of grapes. A bright touch of color was made by perlimmons with their branches.

The name cards carried exquisite water color designs, and they represented autumn leaves.

The guests invited to the luncheon were for the most part intimate friends of Miss Garber, and many of them were from this side of the bay.

Mrs. Fenwick's guests were Miss Garber, Miss Cole, Mrs. Charles Butters, Mrs. Henry Bredon, Mrs. Frederick Magee, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. William Lynham Shields, Mrs. Samuel Pond, Mrs. Henry Dutton, Mrs. Frederick Green, Mrs. Robert McMillan, Mrs. Robert Greer, Mrs. T. A. Rickard.

## MOST INTERESTING WAS THIS WEDDING.

One hears that the wedding of Mr. Robert Newell and Miss Frances Warfield which took place in Fruitvale on Wednesday evening was an exceedingly interesting affair.

Miss Warfield is a very beautiful girl with most attractive manners, and she comes of an exceedingly well-known Eastern family.

She is also a fine musician, and a most cultured girl. She has cared very little for society in general and has lived very quietly at the Fruitvale, home of her mother, Mrs. John Spring. She has devoted her time mostly to her music, and to books, and her friends find her charming, and are very devoted to her.

Mr. Robert Newell is one of our well known young business men. It was as an accomplished musician that most of us first knew Mr. Robert Newell. He has great musical genius, and made a concert tour of the world, playing accompaniments for Trebelli, and appearing as the soloist at her concert.

Mr. Newell bids fair to make as good a business man as he is a musician, for already he has been most successful in his work with the Realty Syndicate.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spring in Fruitvale was very beautifully decorated for their daughter's wedding. The drawing room in which the ceremony took place was a beautiful bower of gorgeous chrysanthemums.

The bride's gown was exceedingly handsome, made of rare lace, and showing exquisite work, and the long



# SOCIAL NEWS of the WEEK

wedding veil of tulle fell to the edge of the train. She carried a large bouquet of violets.

The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Lester Wells, who wore a gown of white chiffon, the bodice decollete. She made an artistic picture, carrying on armful of pale yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Walter Leimert, an old time friend of the groom, was the best man.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Walkeley, and after the ceremony, there was an informal reception, when Mr. and Mrs. Newell received the many congratulations of friends.

Later in the evening a very elaborate wedding supper was served by Hallahan. The color scheme was lavender, very beautifully worked out in pale violets.

Only intimate friends were wedding guests, and among them were the Sanborns, the Sharons, the Leimerts, the Frank Havens, the Wickham Havens, the Harold Havens.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell have gone to Southern California, and on their return will reside in their own artistic new home recently built at Piedmont.

## MOST INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENT.

Of course the most interesting announcement of the week was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Chickering and Mr. John Overbury, which came as a great surprise to the many friends of the Chickering.

Miss Emily Chickering, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Chickering, is a very beautiful and charming girl. She is a student in the university, belonging to the historical Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Her preparation for university work was unusually well done, for Miss Chickering studied here, in Boston, and abroad. She is a very popular girl with many friends in college circles, and in general social circles.

One hears that Mr. Overbury is a college man and a successful young business man of New York. He has large interests in Tonopah, and he will make a home for his bride, early in the new year, in that now famous mining center.

The Chickering have always entertained extensively and their list of friends is a long one. Mrs. Chickering's friends were not included in the list as the "at home" was given primarily for Miss Alice Treanor and Miss Clark. The latter is a very charming New York girl who is spending the winter here.

Miss Alice Treanor is a Kappa Kappa Gamma girl, whose engagement was recently announced. Miss Chickering invited to the tea her young girl friends, and some of the bright young matrons of our city, who are also her friends.

The receiving party sent the most gorgeous flowers to this pretty and popular bride-elect. The drawing room was an extremely effective picture. The color study in white and yellow was worked out with the most gorgeous chrysanthemums. The dining room was in pink, a bright and cheerful study in carnations and bridesmaid's roses.

Some of the most effective gowns of the autumn were seen at Miss Chickering's tea. It is a matter of congratulation that so many girls this autumn are wearing tailor gowns to the teas.

If one is receiving, of course an afternoon reception gown is the proper thing to wear, but if one is only a guest among two or three hundred others, the tailor gown is infinitely to be preferred. And especially in this city of long distances, where it is necessary often to take two lines of cars, a tailor gown is not so conspicuous.

A long trailing light gown, covered with a cloak of dazzling whiteness, makes a ridiculous picture in a street car on a rainy day.

It is a sign of progress when our young girls prefer the tailored gown for a street effect. At Miss Chickering's tea many of the autumn costumes were handsome enough to attract attention anywhere. They were most original, and some of them made exceedingly striking pictures, in chic gowns, very much up-to-date.

Miss Chickering wore a gown of white silk tulle, very beautifully trimmed in lace.

Miss Patty Chickering was in white, the gown showing most effective touches in Dresden, now so popular for young girls.

Miss May Coogan was gowned in pink chiffon, and Miss Clara Chabot in blue. It is her favorite color and one very becoming to her.

Miss Alice Treanor wore a very handsome reception gown of green voile, and Miss Clark was attractively gowned in pink.

Mrs. Taylor Bell was also in the receiving party. She wore the tulle gown which has been so greatly admired, of fine all over eyelet embroidery.



MISS ELLA WIGHT, the Oakland girl who will become the bride of Dr. Arthur S. Knudson in Honolulu, November 15th.

ery, over blue silk.

Miss Mollie Mathes was one of the very pretty gowns which she brought from the East. It was an all over lace gown, most becomingly made.

Mrs. George Hammer wore an exceedingly handsome tailor gown, with a hat showing one of the new French shapes.

Miss Florence Hush wore a tailor gown in dark tones with a very becoming hat. The latter showed a New York effect in draped veils, the veil being of a beautiful tone in light pink.

Many people remarked how beautiful some of the young girls were, and how very effective and for the most part, picturesque were their gowns.

Miss Noelle De Golia has just returned from New York, and she wore a new tailor gown in one of the new shades of very dark red.

The costume was completed by an exceedingly becoming picture hat of white trimmed in gold roses and white plumes. Miss De Golia made a beautiful and very charming study.

One of the most artistic afternoon costumes at the tea was worn by Miss Anita Thomson. The tailor gown was of heavy blue broadcloth, made with long redingote effect, with the costume worn gray fur and a wide gray picture hat. It gave the impression of one of the charming Gainsborough pictures.

Miss Clarisse Lohse was a dainty study all in pink. Her gown was of pink broadcloth, made with the new princess effects. The costume was finished with a wide pink picture hat with pink blumes.

Miss Evelyn Hussey is another of the very beautiful young girls who is usually attractively gowned. Miss Hussey wore a black tailor gown, splendidly applied in white chrysanthemums.

Miss Carmen Sutton wore also very becoming tailor gown. It was in tones of lightest shades of gray, and it was worn with a wide black picture hat.

Miss Flora Macdermott wore a tailor gown in dark effects, and it was set off with superb sable furs.

Miss Lucretia Burnham wore a light gray tailor gown, with a wide picture hat trimmed in black plumes.

Miss Arline Johnson looked exceedingly well, in a gown of white broadcloth, with a large picture hat splendidly trimmed in plumes.

Miss Gladys English made a dainty study in a gown of white organdie, trimmed in blue.

Mrs. Dan Belden was in white with a white hat, and other young matrons who looked extremely well were Mrs. Bernard Miller, Mrs. Roland Oliver, Mrs. Adolphus Graupner, Mrs. C. B. Wingate, Mrs. Allen Chickering, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Clifton Kroll, Mrs. Eckart.

Among the callers of the afternoon, who looked extremely well were Miss Emma Mahoney, Miss Effie Wade, Miss Mary Wilson, Miss Marietta Havens, the Misses McElrath, Miss Viva Nicholson, Mrs. William H. Morrison, Mrs. George Davis.

## MYSTERIOUS STRANGER IN EBELL CLUB.

Ebell has a new chapter to write in its history, and it might well name the chapter "The Mysterious Stranger."

Just before the card tournament began the other evening, a stranger and his friend appeared at the door of the exclusive Ebell Club, and asked if the card tournament was an invitational affair.

He was told that it was not, that you paid your dollar, and then you played your cards. Both of which the Mysterious Stranger promptly

proceeded to do. It was a story that would have delighted Bret Harte.

Now, if you had met the Mysterious Stranger on the street, you probably would have given him only a casual glance, thinking he had just arrived from Tonopah, or some other equally well known mining region. But at the Ebell club, well there was a good deal of a sensation. You see correct evening dress, especially for the men is the infallible rule of Ebell. And the tournament was very swell indeed. In the midst of it, apparently blissfully unconscious moved the Mysterious Stranger, and really the striped shirt in tones of pink, looked to say the least "picturesque." And the rest of his costume lived up to the pink striped shirt. All the funny Jack-o-Lanterns grinned upon the scene, for a Jack-o-Lantern can be trusted to enjoy a joke. That is what a Jack-o-Lantern is for—a joke!

And far and wide spread the fame of the Mysterious Stranger, even to the region of the 500 players. And they descended in droves to the lower floor to see him play whist. And it was well worth their while. For such whist has never been played before in Ebell, and probably never will again.

Where he got all the trumps he held will forever remain a mystery. Perhaps Fate was good to him. But the fact remained that every inch of his score card was full of punches, each denoting a game won.

They gazed at him in undisguised amazement as he moved from table to table, taking his triumphant way.

Of course he won the prize—and then he went his way into the night, and Ebell knew him no more. The fame of the Mysterious Stranger and the way he played whist has spread among the members of Ebell, and for many a day to come will be the story he told. It reminds one of Bret Harte's famous poem:

"Which is why I remark  
And my language is plain,"  
but it is quite as well not to go on.

## TAKE FIRST PRIZE; ALSO THE CARDS.

And here is another story, and it might be remarked in passing that it has nothing to do with the Mysterious Stranger. He walked quietly in out of the night, and played cards, and walked off with the prize which he won.

And sometime later, somebody else walked off with the punches and all the packs of cards. You see, Ebell wanted to make as much money as it could, so in a spasm of economy it rented the punches, and perhaps the cards. They were lovely decks of cards, smooth finished, and with fascinating gilt edges.

Nobody is able to imagine what anybody would want with thirteen punches, and all those decks of cards. But gone they certainly are, and taken by some one who has not any right to them.

Ebell does not so much mind paying the bill as it minds having its equanimity disturbed by the episode.

The peaceful tenor of its way is interrupted by the petty pilfering which marked the closing chapter of the famous tournament.

## TOURNAMENT WAS FINANCIAL SUCCESS.

But we hear that in spite of many discouraging things, the tournament was a great success financially, and Ebell must plan many things of that kind, if the dream of the new club house is to be realized. It was proposed at first to assess the members, but the latter did not take kindly to any such project, and were quite ready to vote it down. So through the win-

ter a series of events will be given, all contributing to help the "building fund."

One hears many compliments for the decorations which were all under the special direction of Mrs. Luning, who was assisted ably by Mrs. Charles Egbert and Mrs. Rupert Whitehead.

The color scheme on both floors was of yellow, and the walls everywhere showed trailing vines in autumn colors. But the charm of the entire scheme of decoration lay in the hundreds of Jack-o-Lanterns, which simply grinned up at you from every available place. They were big Jack-o-Lanterns on the platform, fascinating fellows, and little Jack-o-Lanterns looked quaintly down from all the chandeliers.

Mrs. Capwell worked for days in planning and executing the details, and on the lower floor, Mrs. Edwin Morrison and Mrs. Yorker took charge of the whist sections, and on the upper floor Mrs. Ernest Cotton worked untiringly for the success of the "500" sections.

It is all very discouraging before-hand and very hard work, and you hear on every hand the workers say "that if they live through this episode they will never get into any such snap again!" And they look tired enough to mean it. Then it is all a great success, and they forget all the discouragements, and the disappointments, and are quite ready to begin all over again, the next time Ebell or any other club needs their services.

There were some lovely gowns at the Ebell tournament. As a rule people do not wear winter gowns quite so early. It is a far cry from now till the Lenten days, and with all the many dates on hand, we are apt to grow very well acquainted with each other's gowns. Among the most elaborate of the evening gowns were those worn by Mrs. Oscar Luning, Miss Eisey, Mrs. Ernest Cotton, Mrs. Churchill Taylor, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. Edward Walsh, Mrs. George L. Fisk, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Melvin Chapman, Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss, Mrs. William Schrock, Mrs. J. Walter Scott.

## PLANS BEING MADE FOR THE WINTER.

Plans for the coming winter are being quietly formulated, and are of interest, since one always welcomes news of friends.

Two new homes at Piedmont show very artistic results. The Isaac Upham home will be completed in the near future, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Upham will make their home on our side of the bay. They are now at the Hotel Cecil in San Francisco.

Doctor and Mrs. Harry Alderson have also been staying at the Hotel Cecil while their new home across the bay is being furnished for them.

The A. L. Stones have sold their home on Vernon Heights, and are going to San Francisco to live.

The Frank L. Browns have purchased the Stone residence and will occupy it on December first.

Miss Emma and Miss Louise Mahoney have rented their pretty and picturesque home at Berkeley and have come to town for the winter.

On Thursday Miss Mona Crellin and Miss Jane Crellin left for the East, intending to be away from Oakland many months. They will travel leisurely on the continent, having an ideal itinerary, and spending their time in an ideal way. They are to stay in each place as long as it interests them, and then they are going on. They expect to return to California by way of the Orient.

Both of the travelers have been away before. Miss Jane Crellin went all over Europe with a party of friends and Miss Mona Crellin has been abroad before with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hall, formerly Miss Bessie Haven, took possession of their new home this week. It is a very artistic little home in East Oakland, built by Mr. Hall for his bride.

The Hiram Halls have been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Hall, senior, while their own home was being furnished.

Miss Ruth Houghton is still Miss Alla Henshaw's guest at the large Henshaw ranch in Humboldt county. The Henshaws are not coming to Oakland for the winter, but they will spend the season in San Francisco, and will probably take apartments at the Empire.

## THE MOORE-SELBY WEDDING.

A Southern California wedding has many phases of interest for Oakland people. In Los Angeles this week took place the wedding of Miss Rowena Moore and Mr. Paul Selby. Both are well known Oakland young people, and both are graduates of the University of California.

The Moores formerly lived here, and the bride is a most attractive girl with many friends here.

Mr. Paul Selby is the youngest son of the late Prentiss Selby, and comes of a family well known throughout the state. The names of Selby and



MISS GENEVIEVE PRATT, who is assisting at the Mother Goose Market for the Century Club.

Raleston are interwoven with the early history of our State. Paul Selby has spent the past three years in South Africa, working hard at his profession. He will take his bride to South Africa, and their permanent home will probably be made in Johannesburg.

Mrs. Selby went to Los Angeles to be present at her son's wedding, and Miss Marion Walsh and Miss Edith Selby went south also to be among the bride's attendants.

This special wedding party has been extensively entertained in Los Angeles, where all of them have very devoted friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Selby will spend a few days in Oakland, before starting out on the long voyage to Johannesburg.

## INVITATIONS TO CHURCH WEDDING.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Downing have sent out in vitations for the wedding of their daughter Edith to Captain Benjamin Edgar, U. S. A.

The wedding will take place at half after eight, at Grace Episcopal Church, in San Francisco.

Captain Edgar has a four months leave of absence, which he will spend in San Francisco, and the young people will be at home to their friends after January first, at 2280 Green street.

Miss Downing has been extensively entertained over here, and two of her bridesmaids are very charming girls, Miss Kales and Miss Burnham. This is the fourth time this season that Miss Burnham has been a very pretty and very popular maid of honor.

## AN INTERESTING TEA.

One of the very interesting teas of the season is set for November sixteenth, for which date Mrs. George M. Shaw has sent out cards for a tea.

Mrs. Shaw is a very prominent member of the Ebell club, and as her list is a long one, the tea is sure to be a large social affair.

## WEDDING TO BE A HOME AFFAIR.

Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Miss Juliet Garber and Mr. Frank Stringham, and the wedding is to be a home one, taking place at the beautiful home of the bride at Claremont.

The date of the wedding is November twenty-third, and over two hundred guests have been invited for the wedding reception.

The maid of honor will be Miss Juliet Canavan, and the other attendants will be the Palache children, the relatives of the bride.

Miss Garber went abroad with Mrs. Penoyer, and spent some time in Paris, and one hears that she has the most elaborate trousseau of the year.

Judge and Mrs. Garber have a large circle of San Francisco friends, and the list of wedding guests includes many prominent families from across the bay.

## MANY AFFAIRS IN HER HONOR.

Mrs. Edward Hall Dodge, formerly Miss Ada Layman, is a very popular bride, for entertainments in her honor are quite the order of the hour. Mrs. Schrock gave the large reception for her last week at the Ebell Club, and Mrs. J. Walter Scott gave an elaborate luncheon for her at the Palm Garden of the Palace Hotel.

On Halloween Miss Alice Britton gave a dinner at the Empire, where the John Brittons are making their home this year.

Jack-o-lanterns were of course the

main feature of the decorations, an elaborate pumpkin filled with autumn fruits made up the centerpiece.

The name cards for the men represented the most bewitching devils, the traditional kind, and for the girls the favors were fascinating witches. The dinner represented many interesting and unique ideas, and it was followed by an entertaining card game of 500.

## BULLETINS FROM MOTHER GOOSE MARKET.

Items of news reach us at intervals from the Mother Goose Market. The latest bulletin announces that the Mother Goose Market will open with elaborate tableaux on Friday evening, with an informal dance.

## PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Jessie McNab is one of the winter brides-to-be who will be entertained here and across the bay. Mrs. Wm. P. Harvey (Lita Gallatin) is a bride who has many friends here. Miss Jennie Griere is the young pianist, a graduate of Notre Dame in San Jose, who played recently at the Oakland Club.

Mrs. G. J. Hardy is a recent bride, who is now on her honeymoon trip. Miss Marion Coyle is the Alameda society girl who is also a well known singer.

## GOING EAST TO STAY.

Miss Mary Alverta Morse, the gifted young singer, who has been staying here for several months with her sister, Mrs. Harry Melvin, of East Oakland, leaves shortly for the East, where she will resume her concert work and other engagements.

Miss Morse has many friends here who will regret that she is to make her permanent home in the East.

On Tuesday evening she will give a farewell song recital at Reed Hall.

## ENTERTAINS LITTLE GUESTS.

Mrs. Parke Wilson entertained a score of little ones last Tuesday afternoon at one of the most enjoyable parties of the month, a Halloween affair which was also birthday celebration for her little daughter, Miss Frances Wilson.

The attractive home on Sycamore street was decorated with festoons of green, bright yellow blossoms, and huge pumpkin faces. The dainty little Halloween favors were strung across the dining room and the table, where an elaborate birthday supper was served, and also decorated in Halloween style with an immense center piece of fruits and flowers.

The birthday cake carried nine lighted candles and was cut by the little guest of honor.

Games and music furnished a delightful hour for the happy children. Those present were Frances Wilson, Wilhelmina Wilson, Joan Wilson, Veronica Crowley, Ida Crowley, Lillian Elmhurst, Carrie Hinch, Adrienne Slavich, Olivia Slavich, Helen Macdonough, Peralta Wilson, Boots Wheeler, Raymond Wheeler, Toddie Wheeler, Howard Willis and Roland Reticker.

## COMING EVENTS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Coming events are of general interest. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris give a large reception at their home on Jackson street, to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They have lived in Oakland over twenty years of the fifty, and a large number of friends have been asked to this interesting Golden Wedding.

Mrs. J. Walter Scott has sent out

invitations for a "five hundred" game, the card party to take place at her large home at East Oakland. A small admission will be charged, as the affair is a benefit for the West Oakland Home.

The Board of Managers will assist Mrs. Scott in receiving the guests.

On Tuesday evening also will be the Walsh reception, given in honor of Miss Marion Walsh, one of the most popular of all the debutantes of the winter. It promises to be one of the largest and most brilliant "at homes" of the season.

And on next Friday, Mrs. Arthur Kelley, formerly Miss Charlotte Lally, gives a large tea in honor of Miss Jessica McNab, of San Francisco, whose engagement was recently announced. The guest list for the tea is a long one, as Mrs. Kelley, who is a very charming bride, has many friends.

And this glorious Friday afternoon, many of us are making haste away. Some of us are going out to the picturesque Greek theatre to hear that fascinating "Ellery Band."

And many of us are fortunate enough to be asked to Mrs. Frank Haven's home to the reception in honor of Mrs. Vance Cheney. And it is time to hurry away.

## THE MEDDLER.

### AN OUTING.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss Ethel Crellin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, and their little daughter, leave today for a two weeks' stay at Los Gatos.

### HAS RETURNED.

Miss Josephine Eastland has taken apartments at the new Hotel Athens on Broadway, where she will spend the winter.

### STARR KING FRATERNITY RECEPTION.

Invitations have been issued by the Starr King Fraternity for a reception in honor of Professor and Mrs. J. Frederick Wolfe on Friday evening, November tenth. As this is the first opportunity that the musical people of Oakland have had to meet Mr. Wolfe since his coming to the University, the directors of the Fraternity hope to make it a notable event. An exceptionally fine musical program will be presented by Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. John W. Metcalf, Mr. William Leimert, and representatives of the Orpheus Club.

### MUSICAL EVENT.

The Van Ness Seminary Club will entertain at a musicale next Tuesday in California Hall on Clay street, this being an organization of the Van Ness Alumnae, which is largely composed of well known society women.

Among those in charge of the musicale are Mrs. Clarence Martin Mann, Mrs. Malcolm Henry, Mrs. William R. Cluness Jr., Mrs. David Erskine Allison, Mrs. Livingston Jenks, Mrs. Charles Stovel and Mrs. Frederick Stelp.

### CLUB ENTERTAINMENT.

Mrs. L. H. Cutting entertained The Ladies of the Round Table on Thursday afternoon at her home, 1733 Valdez street. Mrs. Duncan A. MacDonald read a five-minute paper on "The Historic Value of the Paleolithic and Neolithic Age of Man," which was very interesting. Miss Effie Merrill gave a delightful paper of the poetical, religious and artistic development of the same age. A short discussion followed, after which dainty refreshments were served.

### WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The prize whist tournament which Mrs. Hugh Hogan is planning to give November 10, in Maple Hall, promises to be one of the successful affairs of the month.

The prizes are said to be unusually fine, and the managers announce that every score will be counted, as they plan a surprise in prize giving.

The managers include Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. M. J. Keller, Mrs. P. Elsie, Mrs. Preston Stovall, Mrs. John Ternay, Mrs. Harry Knapp, Mrs. John Hanlon, Miss Josie Nesbitt, Miss Lucy Donovan.

The scorers are Miss Estelle Grandjean, Miss Bertha Grandjean, Miss Beatrice Harrington, Miss Clara Stroinski, Miss Virginia Tyrrel, Miss Stella Slavich, Miss Eva Slavich, Miss Margaret Nolan, Miss Minnie Nolan, Miss Anita Koenig, Miss Kattie Murphy, Miss Loreta Knapp, Miss Nellie Peters, Miss Lorena MacIntyre, Miss Marion Fittin, Miss Martha Fittin, Miss Rose Mulgrew, Miss Ethel Keller, Miss Hazel Geary, Miss Kitty Good, Miss Eileen Davy, Miss Josie Whelan, Miss Nellie Baker, Miss Evelyn Cordan, Miss Theresa Schmidt, Miss May Feneran, Miss Mary Hogan.

### INFORMAL TEA.

Miss Ruth Sadler gave a tea at her home in Alameda Saturday in honor of Miss Hattie Schults, who has just returned from a European tour. The receiving party were members of the



Sigma Delta Sorority at Van Ness Seminary, San Francisco—Misses Mabel Butler, Elizabeth Stetson, Helen Gray, Elisha Harrison, Renee Tolson, Lucy Smith, Ray Wilbur, Emma Bayet, Betta Hunter, Florence Orr, Wilma Halsted and Nellie Hadley.

**AN ART EXHIBIT.**  
The San Francisco Artists' Society, composed of the prominent painters and illustrators of San Francisco, will give their annual exhibition of paintings and sketches in the Maple Room of the Palace Hotel on December 18, 19 and 20, both afternoons and evenings. December 18 will be patrons' day, and admission is gained by card only. The following days the display will be open to the public.

The exhibition is under the patronage of prominent society people, and will excel any previous attempt. All paintings, sketches and illustrations will be of a high order of merit and handsomely framed. The exhibitors are Henry Raschen, C. P. Nelson, H. W. Hansen, C. Cadenasso, Jos. Greenbaum, H. W. Seawell, Leslie Hunter, J. W. Clawson, Gordon Ross, Charles J. Mitchell, C. Chapel Judson, Amidee Joulfin, Theodore Worces, C. F. P. Piazoni, H. R. Bloomer, Alice B. Chittenden, Lucia K. Matthews, Edgar Nelhaus, Tom Huback, Gordon Couts, J. M. Gamble, L. Maynard Dixon, Xavier Martinez, M. Sandona, W. Francis, Adoncia Fulton, Maren Frolich, Florence Lindborg, L. P. Latimer, Harry Stuart Fonda, M. Evelyn McCormick, Sophie M. Brannan, M. Del Mue, Mary L. Brady, H. G. Peters.

**A CARD PARTY.**  
A reception was given by Mrs. Walter Hunt at her home on Thirtieth street and Telegraph Avenue, last Saturday. Five hundred was the game indulged in, and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Fred Burr, Mrs. Moody and Miss Helen Hunt. The prize winners were: Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. Wishart and Mrs. W. Price.

The invited guests were Mrs. Turner, Miss Kirtle Turner, Mrs. H. R. Markman, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Abe Leach, Mrs. Robert Boyer, Mrs. L. S. Emery, Mrs. Fred Burton, Mrs. G. M. Fisher, Mrs. Albert Rowe, Mrs. Baumgarten, Miss Vance, Mrs. Wishart, Mrs. Julius

Heimbold, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. Charlie Ayers, Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. Hartwell Miller, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. C. I. Wetmore, Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. Hill, Miss Ada Renner, Miss Smith, Mrs. Charlie Brink, Mrs. Brage of San Francisco, Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. Melbourne, Mrs. Will Price, Mrs. Jas. Hunt, Miss Ada Dalton, Mrs. W. W. Tucker.

**HALLOWEEN PARTIES.**  
One of the jolly affairs of the season was the Halloween party given by Miss Willa Hill last Tuesday evening, at her home on Grove street. The rooms were adorned with vines and grasses, with here and there a ghostly yellow face grinning through the green. Greens of all sorts appropriate to the season were played, and there the merry-makers adjourned to the dining-room, where a repast awaited them. Dancing was indulged in until the wee, small hours.

Those present were: Misses Carrie Hazelton, Zetta Fuller, Irma Carey, Ida Nelson, Ruby Johnson, Mary Stuart, Olive Hill and the hostess; Messrs. Steb Teal, Morris Gale, George Sherman, Elmer Marchand, Herbert Jones, Harry Holt, Thomas Wales and Edward Thompson.

A Halloween party was given by the Gies Kate Cottillon Club last Monday evening in Enterprise Hall on Grove street. The hall was decorated with greens, Chinese lanterns and pumpkins, and the programs and favors for the german were appropriate to the occasion.

Among those present were the Misses Ethel Bishop, Annie Hughes, Inez Merchant, Reona Merchant, Pearl King, Flora Berovich, Irene Livingston, Vera Campbell, Rita Matthews, Ruby Sinclair, Della Lowrey, Lilly Judge, Myrtle Falk, Grace Johnson, Alice Wright, Edith Beredict and Bertha Jurgens, and Messrs. Fred Mitchell, Rane Campbell, Steb Teal, Elmer Marchand, Maurice Gale, Desmond McCabe, Louis Ellis, Harold Paulson, Arch Dick, William Cottle, Claude Barton, Harold Sites, Edward Brownell, Carl Matthews and George Howickson.

**FIVE HUNDRED PARTY.**  
Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. T.

Lyng entertained at their country home in Ben Lomond, at five hundred for Miss J. Gilbert, who is to be one of the fall brides. The decorations were of dainty pink hearts, artistically placed through the rooms. Mrs. C. P. Gilbert was the fortunate winner of the first prize, Mrs. A. Bjolstad the second, Mr. Lyng the gentiliand's prize, and Mr. Gilbert the consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served in the dining-room, in which the color scheme was beautifully carried out by streamers of pink ribbon and pink hearts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gilbert, Miss J. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dickinson, Miss Brooks, Mrs. A. Bjolstad, Miss Nellie Cole, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs. W. McKenzie, Miss McMinnis, S. Mayers, Miss Julian Walters, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lyng.

**ENJOYABLE PARTY.**  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Macivoe and their daughters entertained last Tuesday evening. The decorations, games and music were appropriate to the season. Those who enjoyed the party were M. and Mrs. J. Macivoe, Captain and Mrs. Macphail, Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. Grant, Misses Kate, Johanna and Marion Macivoe, Minnie Irene Bankhead, Annie Strang, Mary Stewart, Annie McGregor, Jennie Savoy, Margaret Kane, Kathryn Moy, Annie Burwell, Annie Smith, Rose Harmon, Lillian Graham, Mary Macphail, Mae MacClellan, Dr. Kenneth Marchinson, Captain Kelley, Captain Savoy, Professor D. Murray, Mr. Macneil, J. Stedlar, W. D. MacAntun, Neil Lindsay, Alexander Todd, W. Walker, W. Craig, D. Hallyburton, J. Bain and others.

**MOTHER GOOSE MARKET.**  
The Mother Goose Market at Maple Hall will close this evening with a dance, and a large attendance is assured at the unique sale. Articles suitable for Christmas presents will be displayed at reasonable prices. "Misses Mary, quite contrary, how does your garden grow, with cockle shells and silver bells, and fair maids all in a row," will be illustrated by a veritable bower of loveliness, where buds and blossoms and things pertaining to the garden, will be for sale. Miss Sevilla Hayden, with her "fair maids all in a row," will tempt all who pass that way to invest some of their money for sweet charity's sake, and take with them sweet smiles and fragrant flowers. "The maid in the garden, hanging out the clothes" will offer a most varied assortment of useful and ornamental articles, which will be taken off the line for a small money consideration, while others will replace them. Mrs. T. Prather, with a large following of young ladies, will be ready to perform the task of "hanging out" and taking down the clothes. "The Old Woman in her Shoe, who had so many children she did not know what to do," will be personated by Mrs. R. Lenz, and the dolls she will have to sell, are beautifully dressed with clothes to come off, so that the little girls who are fortunate enough to get them, can dress and undress their new treasures to their hearts' content. There are stunning hats on some of the dolls, and the collection is one reflecting credit on the patience and skill of the ladies who have done the work of dressing them. Little Bo-Peep, in a stunning costume, will go in search of her lost sheep. "Ba-a, ba-a, black sheep, have you any wool?" will be in charge of Miss Ruth Woodbury. At this booth will be articles made from wool, bags of all kinds, too, such as work-bags, opera-bags, laundry bags, shoe bags and the like.

The Mother Goose Market is full of good things and no one should miss the opportunity of visiting the unique bazaar.

**INFORMAL RECEPTION.**  
Mrs. Frank C. Havens was hostess yesterday at an informal reception for Mrs. John Vance Cheney, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harold Havens.

Mrs. Cheney read an interesting paper on "The Evolution of Consciousness." Over a hundred guests enjoyed the pleasant affair, among them Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Harry Maxwell, Mrs. David A. Proctor, Mrs. Edward Enges, Miss Edna, Wickson, Mrs. Henry Wetherbee, Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. George W. McNear Jr., Mrs. Peter Allen, Miss Florence Eush, Mrs. J. R. Burnham, Miss Lucretia Burnham, Mrs. George E. de Golla, Miss Noelle de Golla, Mrs. Louise Alender, Mrs. David Proctor, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Miss Edna Wickson, Miss Katherine Wickson, Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Rounthwaite, Mrs. Frank Watson and Mrs. Asa L. White.

**PERSONALS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nicholson, who have been in Los Angeles, are now visiting in Visalia. Mr. Nicholson, who is a Supreme Court reporter, will leave Visalia in a few days for San Francisco, where the Court will convene. Miss Wilhelmina Guefeman is the guest of friends in Visalia. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher have returned from their wedding trip, and are now residing in Livermore. Mrs. Fletcher was formerly Miss Isabella Bruce of Oakland, her marriage to Mr. Fletcher taking place on October 28. Rev. E. R. Bennett, was in Santa Cruz last week in connection with the

Established 1867.

## The Oakland Bank of Savings

BROADWAY AND TWELFTH STREETS

### Interest Paid on Savings Deposits

**OFFICERS**  
Henry Rogers, President W. W. Garthwaite, Manager  
J. Y. Eccleston, Secretary and Cashier  
F. A. Allard, Asst. Cashier Samuel Brock, Asst. Cashier  
James A. Thomson, Asst. Secretary.

**DIRECTORS**  
JAMES MOFFITT  
A. BORLAND  
J. Y. ECCLESTON  
WM. J. DUTTON  
W. W. GARTHWAITE  
WILLIAM B. DUNNING  
HENRY ROGERS  
GEORGE H. COLLINS  
HORACE DAVIS

Capital Fully Paid, One Million Dollars.

## A Select Party

Is Being Organized for a Trip to

# —OLD— MEXICO

Leave San Francisco December 16th

## \$80 Round Trip

OPTIONAL RETURN VIA GRAND CANYON

Tickets Good 60 Days. Ask for booklets.

## Southern Pacific

## The Overland Limited

NEW EQUIPMENT  
SHORTEST ROUTE  
FASTEST TIME

### Between Oakland and Chicago

For your next trip across the Continent it would be well to take advantage of the New Overland Service of the Southern Pacific Company.  
For full information, call or write  
C. T. FORSYTH, Dist. Mgr. & Pass. Agt.  
12 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.  
H. V. BLASDEL, Asst. U. P. R. R.  
44 San Pablo Ave.

vacant pastorate of the First Baptist Church, which has been offered him at a salary of \$1,200 a year.  
W. B. Greeley is spending a few days at Fresno.  
Charles Nelson spent a few days last week at Turlock.  
Miss Ada Clinger was in San Luis Obispo last week visiting friends.  
Mrs. Abbie Mather is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Roberts, at Fort Jones.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Doyle are visiting Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, at Auburn.  
Miss Ethel Jerome was the guest of

## MELLIN'S For the Baby FOOD

All goes well when the baby is well. Keep the baby well by giving him Mellin's Food, it will nourish him, make him grow strong and keep him happy. We are sure of it; try it. Ask the mothers of Mellin's Food children. Send for our free book about Mellin's Food.

Mellin's Food is the ONLY infant's food, which received the highest award of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1904. Higher than a gold medal.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

## HEAD'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

24 Post St., San Francisco.

Thorough courses in BOOKKEEPING, SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, TELEGRAPHY, ENGLISH, and all the modern languages. CIVIL, MINING, ELECTRICAL, STEAM, and GAS ENGINEERING. Annual enrollment 1,000. 500 calls for help annually. Over 20,000 graduates successfully applying their knowledge. The old college is now educating the second generation. Open the entire year, day and evening. Pupils may enter at any time. Individual instruction. Send for illustrated catalogue (free.) J. A. ARDELLOTT, E. P. HEAD, Vice President, President.

## DIXON COLLEGE

Beacon Block Oakland, Cal.

### Educate for Profit

Day and Night Sessions—Specialists in Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typing, Bookkeeping, Business Penmanship and Preparatory Studies  
1 Month \$10. 6 Months \$50. Life Scholarship \$60. Individual Instruction.

## Pure as Crystal Springs—Our Gierberger's Table Wines

A very short time ago a scientific investigating committee officially commissioned, made an independent investigation and analysis of the table wines of France and America. Not more than ten per cent were found to be absolutely pure and of this number the Gierberger's wines stood at the head. This is a remarkable tribute to the wine growing industry of Alsace, and it has led to our recommendation of the pure Gierberger wine for medicinal and family use.

**THEO. GIER WINE CO.**  
1515-1516 Fourteenth St.  
OAKLAND.

## SUMMIT HOTEL

Cottages and Tents  
On summit of Santa Cruz mountains, only 4 miles from R. R. station, at an altitude of 1,800 ft.; amid orchards and wild forests. Panoramic view of mountain scenery. Monterey bay and the Pacific Ocean.  
MOST INVIGORATING.  
VEGETARIAN.  
THOROUGHLY ENJOYABLE.  
The memories of this delightful place, its climate, scenery and our manner of catering to your wants and pleasures will linger with you and cause you to come again.  
Law tennis, croquet and other games. Rates \$5 to \$12. Bus meets all trains. Particulars 287 Crossley Bldg., or Peck's Bureau, 11 Montgomery St., or address Prop. Summit Hotel, Wrights, Santa Clara county, Cal. Rates for families. C. M. DUER, Prop.

## Every Woman

Interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray. The most powerful and effective disinfectant and deodorant. It gives full protection and drives out all germs. It is a household necessity. For sale by Osmond's Drug Stores.

## We Prench Quality

## Oakland Cream Depot

Telegraph Ave. and 18th St.  
Phone 747 Main.

## U. P. RESTAURANT

Newly remodelled. Everything first-class. Meals from 15c up. New grill and private rooms for ladies.  
Finest meats, wines and liquors. Try our special 75c Sunday French Dinner with finest wines.  
LOPICH & KATICH,  
463-465 Seventh St.  
Opp. S. P. Depot.

## The Vauban

Parisian Confectionery  
464 NINTH STREET  
Bet. Broadway and Washington.  
Cream, Biscuits, Puddings, Ices, Glaces, Wedding Cakes, Etc.  
Phone Oakland 6336.

## HOTEL ALBANY

Fifteenth street and Broadway, Oakland  
THE ONLY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL  
With all modern improvements in the city. American and European plan.

## THE MONTH OF FOGS

This is the month when the days are generally warm and the nights are nearly always foggy, cold and damp.  
If it's in the day-time, nice refreshing drinks.  
If it's at night-time, warm drink and oyster cocktails.  
In any event the right thing for any time.

## Lehnhard's

1159 Broadway

## When You Are Ready We Are

In fact we are always ready—to furnish schemes for house decoration (colors, patterns, borders); to submit estimates; then to do the hanging and other work incidental thereto—all at figures not half as pretty as the paper figures. Are you ready now?

**BORLAND'S**  
WALL PAPER STORE  
406 Thirteenth St.  
Phone Black 7025.

## ROOFS

REPAIRED AND PAINTED  
Mothold Roofing, water and weather proof, inexpensive; good for new and old roofs. Easily laid over shingles or tin; all work guaranteed.  
**SAM I. REES**  
40 TELEGRAPH AVE.  
Oakland 1322.

## CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

Receives Savings Deposits of Ten Dollars and upwards.  
IT PAYS INTEREST TWICE A YEAR.  
3 1/2 per cent on ordinary accounts.  
\$ 3.10 per cent on term accounts.  
CAPITAL AND SURPLUS—\$1,521,711.98  
TOTAL ASSETS—7,856,997.13  
Deposits may be made by P. O. Order, Wells-Fargo Money Order or Bank Draft. Send for Pamphlets Descriptive of our Business.  
Office hours—8:30 to 3. Saturday evenings, 7 to 9.  
OFFICE—Cor. California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco, Cal.

## Oakland's Foremost Hotel

offers unequalled comfort at moderate charges.  
Enjoy Luncheons and Dinners a specialty.  
Cuisine, service and every appointment first class.  
Guests may expect every attention.

**THE METROPOLE**  
Thirteenth and Jefferson Sts.  
R. M. Briars, Proprietor.

## Tents from \$5 up

ALSO CANOPIES, AWNINGS, WAAGON COVERS, FLAGS AND SAILS.  
**C. M. WHITE**  
Oakland Tent and Awning Co.  
1211 BROADWAY. PHONE MAIN 194

## STOCKER & HOLLAND ABSTRACT CO.

A. H. STOCKER, President  
J. H. MATHEWS, Vice-President  
ARTHUR H. HOLLAND, Sec'y & Mgr.  
CAPITAL, \$100,000  
Certificates of Title  
Abstracts of Title  
A complete set of Tract indices of all property in the County of Alameda.

## STOCKER & HOLLAND BLDG

608 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

## The New Sanitary LIN-O-WALL

Just received from Germany. If you are about to decorate your house, call and see it.

**JAMES CAHILL & CO.**  
418 TWELFTH ST.  
Manufacturers of Window Shades, Painters and Decorators.

## PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Prevents itching and dandruff. Restores fallen hair. Makes the hair grow thick and glossy. Cleanses the scalp. Cures itching humors. Cures all scalp diseases.

## CASH OR LITTLE-AT-A-TIME PAYMENTS

1—Quartered oak 8-foot extension table; beautifully carved and highly polished; top 54x54; nickel casters—  
**\$60.00**  
—Golden quartered oak china closet; hand-carved ornaments bent plate and leaded glass; mirrored back; plate-glass shelves—  
**\$90.00**  
3—Golden quartered oak china closet; same description as No. 2—  
**\$78.00**

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE FURNITURE HOUSE IN THE CITY  
**THE NOONAN FURNITURE CO.**  
1017-1023 MISSION ABOVE SIXTH  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## Demand Marquette

Do it pleasantly, but firmly. You get a liquor that will be a revelation.  
For smoothness and rich flavor there is no rye whiskey equal to Marquette. It's a perfect blend of old Eastern ryes, aged in wood before bottling.  
The honest dealer is glad to sell Marquette—it increases his reputation.

**OAKLAND DISTRIBUTORS:**  
THE WINEDALE CO., 1008 Washington St.  
THEO. GIER CO., 511 Fourteenth St.  
430 Twelfth St.



## BERKELEY

FRUITVALE  
ELMHURSTSAN LEANDRO  
HAYWARD

## ALAMEDA

IMPROVEMENT CLUB  
SEES NEED FOR ACTION

Wants Railroad Service Improved  
in North Berkeley—Fire  
Engine Houses

BERKELEY, November 4.—At the meeting of the North Berkeley Improvement Club last night President Robertson explained in detail the doings of the conference committee at their last meeting. He also advised the club of the formation of a Chamber of Commerce and urged them to support this worthy organization which will act in conjunction with the improvement clubs and the conference committee.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT NEEDS.**  
C. A. Sherman reported that he had visited the various fire departments in town through the courtesy of Chief Kenney and he had found several imperative needs present. The drainage facilities were bad and the locations of the houses not desirable. More hose was needed and at least two chemical engines. There was no money in the department to supply the present needs and prompt action was necessary.

Sherman also consulted with the Key Route authorities asking that some shelter be provided for waiting passengers during the rainy season. The railroad people informed him that there was no available land for the construction of waiting rooms except in South Berkeley where the

work was now in progress on a house. At the suggestion of C. H. Street, the matter of the fire department's needs was passed up to the conference committee.

**KEY ROUTE TO NORTH END.**  
H. A. Sully suggested that a movement be started in North Berkeley with a view to having the property owners along Shattuck avenue donate enough property to widen the street to the extent that it is below Berkeley station. The idea of this widening is to allow room for the Key Route tracks to Berryman station. Sully characterized the Southern Pacific service as "dirty, noisy and way out of date" and favored bringing the Key Route in. As an immediate move he suggested their service and bring it up-to-date. It was decided to appoint a committee of three to investigate the possibility of widening the street and inducing the Key Route to extend its line to Berryman.

**TO DECORATE BULKHEADS.**  
A letter was received from W. R. Scott of the Southern Pacific stating that they would take pleasure in the matter of planting vines over the bulkheads at the freight yards in Berkeley.

STRICT  
RULING

Recorder Tells  
Seniors What  
to Expect.

BERKELEY, November 4.—The following notice was issued from the Recorder's office yesterday:  
"The attention of candidates for graduation in December, 1905, or in May, 1906, is called to joint regulation 59, as stated on page 80 of the register for 1904-05, as follows:  
"59. No student will be recommended for a degree until all deficiencies incurred at any time during the course have been finally and satisfactorily removed, and the Recorder's report shows a completely clear record.  
"This regulation applies to deficiencies in Military Science as well as to deficiencies in other departments. It applies to deficiencies in elective courses as well as to deficiencies in prescribed courses."

LARGE  
FUNERAL

Union Religious  
Services—W.  
C. T. U.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 4.—The funeral of Frank Joseph Focha, from the St. Leander Catholic Church, Friday, was one of the largest ever held here. The cortege numbered seventy-five teams, including fifteen hearse.

**ROBBERY.**  
A small bank, containing \$30 in gold and a \$10 greenback, was surreptitiously taken from the till of Frank Frates' saloon, in the shelf behind the bar, Thursday, between 5 and 11 p. m. Considerable money that was in the till above was unnoticed. Occasionally the owner and bartender were both out at the same time, but it is believed that there were from two to four other men in the saloon at all times during that time.

**UNION SUNDAY SERVICE.**  
A union service of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be held in the latter's place of worship at 11 a. m. Sunday, in the interest of the revival, and Miss Fasset, the deaconess evangelist, will preach. The evening service will be held in the M. E. Church. There will be special music and Miss Fasset will again speak. The services are public.

**W. C. T. U. MEETING.**  
The next meeting of the San Leandro Union will be held in the Presbyterian Church parlor, November 7, at 2:30 p. m., when convention reports will be given.

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PROFESSOR DUPOUEY AND HIS FAMILY.

DOINGS IN  
UNION HIGH

Growth of Studies  
and Other  
Things

FRUITVALE, Nov. 4.—W. E. Rudell of the Rudell Real Estate Co., is being heartily congratulated on the outcome of his suit with the Continental Building and Loan Company, which was favorable to him.

**SCHOOL NOTES.**  
Miss Anna Goetz, who took up her work as teacher of German in Union High School No. 4 last week, is proving herself an excellent teacher, and the pupils feel as though they had a jewel.

There were over fifty persons present, including the teachers at the Halloween party of the sophomore class in the Union High rooms. The decorations were elaborate and the fun glorious.

The footballists tried conclusions with those from St. Ignace college, San Francisco, Saturday last, here, and the score was 10 to 0 in favor of the home team. This is the sixth game the Union High team have played, losing but one so far.

The first number of the Union High School paper will be out next week. Its name will be "Fame," which, being interpreted, will mean:

F—Fruitvale  
L—Lockwood  
A—Allendale  
M—Melrose  
E—Elmhurst

**SPECIAL NOTES.**  
Masonic Hall has been thoroughly renovated.

The prizes for the next whist tournament of the Fruitvale Whist Club, to be given in St. Elizabeth's Hall next Wednesday evening, are on exhibition at Warner's drug store, corner Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street.

**SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.**  
Among the notable social events of recent date have been the marriage of Miss Frances Warfield, daughter of Mrs. John Spring, and Robert H. Newell, at the bride's home in Fruitvale, Rev. Charles Walkley officiating. In the presence of some fifty friends; and of Miss Adeline Oliver and Judge G. J. Hardesty, at the bride's parental home, Father McHugh, St. Anthony's, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Newell will reside at Piedmont Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Hardesty at Keswick, after the honeymoon.

H. A. Flanner, one of Fruitvale's most modest and most successful business men, celebrated his fortieth birthday Friday evening of last week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Lorschbach, Mr. and Mrs. Ruffe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Agard, Mr. and Mrs. P. Reger, Mrs. Victory, Miss Mary Trede, Master Thomas Lorschbach and Miss Lorschbach, Mr. and Mrs. Franz Lorenz, Miss Alma Lorenz, Master P. Lorenz and Miss Kovarik.

George Bridge, of Worcester, England, is visiting his brother Thomas and nephew John of Fruitvale. This is his third trip to the United States. He was in the recent Santa Fe wreck, but was not injured, though the escape was narrow.

Valentine G. Hush, president of the Syndicate Investment Company, is back at his desk, looking none the worse for his sickness while East.

**ATHLETIC PROGRAM.**  
Charles F. Lee, the hustling real estate dealer, on ordinary occasions, was master of ceremonies at the Fruitvale Athletic Club's highly successful meet Thursday evening. The program was as follows:

Boxing, three rounds—O'Donnell and Whelan; draw.  
Wrestling—Auloff, physical instructor at the Bellanca Club, and Lhemuelux of Oakland; Auloff winner.

Boxing—three rounds—Aaroe of Fruitvale, and Kid Parker of Oakland. Parker won. Also three rounds between Fred Zeph of Fruitvale and Perry of East Oakland; decision to Zeph on a foul in the third round. Four rounds between "Hop" Lee of Fruitvale, and Tommy Brown of Oakland; Ed Wilson, instructor of the club, referee; decision to Brown. Three rounds between D. Jacobs, of the Fruitvale Athletic Club and Perry of the West Oakland Athletic Club; knock out by Jacobs in the first round.

**KOMURA WILL PAY VISIT TO CHINA.**  
TOKIO, Nov. 4, 3 p. m.—Count Katsura, the Premier of Japan, will assume the duties of Baron Komura as Minister of Foreign Affairs during the absence of the latter at Peking, which he will visit as a special envoy from Japan. Baron Komura will leave for China on November 6.

General Miyoshi, commander of the Japanese army on the Tumen river, arrived here today.

CHANGE IN LECTURES  
OF PROF. DUPOUEY

French Instructor at University to  
Give Word Pictures of  
Famous Men

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—A change is announced in the time and place of the lectures in French by Robert Dupouey at the University of California.

From Monday next, forward, they will be given at 3 p. m. instead of in the morning, and on the second instead of the first floor of Stiles Hall.

These lectures are organized into several series, under the general title: "Sketches of the Great Contemporary Frenchmen."

Robert Dupouey has already outlined the life, temper and work of Renan, the philologist and philosopher; Ferdinand de Lesseps, the Suez canal maker; and Louis Pasteur, the chemist and physiologist.

Next Monday he will begin to speak of Millet, the painter. The lectures will run as follows: I—Millet; his life and character; II—The Bohemian of painters; The Barbizon group; III—The sale of paintings; The Hotel des Ventes; IV—The work and influence of Millet.

receive invitations will be admitted. The Engarita Club is composed of some of the best people in Richmond, and a strict set of rules has been adopted tending to elevate and keep pure the moral atmosphere of the ball room. The club will give its first ball on Saturday night of next week. If you get an invitation you will be welcomed.

**BRIEFLETS.**  
A brother of Conductor Joe Kelley, a switchman at Bakersfield, died yesterday. He was taken with cramps while at work in the yards Saturday last and finally became a victim of lockjaw. Conductor Kelley went to Bakersfield last night and will take the remains of his brother to Sioux City, Iowa, for burial.

Trustee John Kenney has bought the lot in the rear of his property on Washington avenue running through to Railroad avenue. Mr. Kenney has one of the best pieces of property in the town.

The Keystone Hotel on Potrero avenue has been rented to a woman from San Francisco. The lessee is said to have had experience in conducting a large boarding house in San Francisco, so it is hoped this popular place will soon be thrown open to the public again.

The first of a series of smokers was given Wednesday evening by the International Brotherhood of Stationery Firemen, No. 222, at Roth's Hall, following the initiation. A large attendance is reported and good fellowship reigned supreme.

**PERSONAL.**  
William Ellis of Ellis Landing, has been appointed a deputy constable with special authority over the marsh south of town. Being an employee of the Atlas soon to leave for the Orient, he is again at his post at the ticket window at Richmond avenue station.

A. G. Chapman of Byron, a prominent farmer of that locality, is here looking over the town with a view of investing. If he makes any purchases he will probably remain permanently.

Mr. Scott, the general division superintendent of the Southern Pacific, and his assistant, Mr. Becker, were in town yesterday adjusting matters pertaining to their department.

Chris Ipsen returned last night from a two months' trip to Merced, Fresno and other valley cities.

No literary critic is justified in abusing a book—until after he has read it.

**FOR WINTER EVENINGS.**  
The Engarita Club is the name of a new organization in Richmond. Engarita is a Spanish term relating to dancing. The new club will hold dances every Saturday night at the new A. O. U. W. hall, to which all who

For your protection remember that every bottle of the genuine

**CLICQUOT**  
CHAMPAGNE

—Imported direct from France bears the additional label

**AVIGNER & CO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO  
SOLE IMPORTERS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST

This incomparable French champagne is especially prepared to suit the taste of the American market.

Refuse Substitutes  
P. N. HARRAHAN & CO.,  
Oakland Agents

**OSGOOD'S DRUG STORES**  
Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington Streets

**OSGOOD'S DRUG STORES**  
Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington Streets

**OSGOOD'S DRUG STORES**  
Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington Streets

OFFICER MUST RESIGN  
SAY TRUSTEES

Alameda City Fathers Insist on Immediate Removal of Police-  
man Brampton

ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—The City Trustees met in committee session last evening and in the meeting insisted on the removal of Officer Fred Brampton from the police force. Chief of Police John Conrad had sent a communication to the Trustees demanding Brampton's dismissal.

The Trustees discussed the communication fully. Trustees Gorham, Forderer, Boechner and Bowers expressing themselves as satisfied, that Brampton should be removed from the force. Trustee Probst said that he did not think the evidence brought out at the investigation on October 23 sufficient to cause dismissal of the officer.

After the matter had been thoroughly discussed by the Trustees four of the members of the Board stated that they would vote for Brampton's dismissal. After the Trustees had expressed themselves Brampton presented his resignation. The resignation will be accepted on Monday evening, when the Board meets in regular session.

Trustee Bowers stated that he would have his brother removed from the department if he had been guilty of the actions that Brampton has been accused and proven to be guilty of. "For the good of the department," said Mr. Bowers, "Brampton should be removed. The Chief of Police should be upheld in the matter to show the people that he is the authority in his department."

W. H. L. Hynes, who represented Brampton at his hearing before the Trustees, when the charges against the officer were heard, was present last evening and protested against the action taken by the Trustees. He said, "It seems to me that you are making an example of this man. If reform is to begin in the police department, do not start with this man, but give him a chance to reform also."

Trustee Boechner said that he believed that Brampton was not a fit man to be on the force. President Gorham expressed the same sentiment stating that this was not the first time that Brampton had been on the carpet.

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vale bridge along Blanding avenue to Oak street. This line would be used as a freight line connecting with the Dow Street Ferry Works and the Hercules Gas Engine Company. The establishing of these two manufacturing concerns in Alameda will bring a large number of men of work in the town and it is expected that they will build their homes on this side of the bay and do much for the merchants of the town.

E. T. Scott was given permission to move his house, now located at Encinal and Lafayette, to Encinal avenue east of Chestnut.

A communication received from Mr. Pattin, referring to the Electric Light plant was placed on the table, the members of the Board expressing themselves as being able to run the works without the aid of Mr. Pattin.

Chief Krauth of the fire department was instructed to rigidly enforce the petroleum ordinance, which forbids the storing of over a hundred gallons of oil when the place of storage is considered dangerous to the surrounding residences.

**ARE MARRIED.**  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—Miss Maria Garcia of this city was married to Robert Gilles of San Francisco at St. Mary's church on last Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. Garcia of 1113 Park avenue.

**POLICE REPORT.**  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—Chief of Police John Conrad has filed the following report of the arrests during the month of October: Larceny, 2; assault with deadly weapon, 2; battery, 1; disturbing the peace, 2; drunk, 9; violating city ordinances, 12; vagrancy, 1; total, 30. During the month licenses were collected as follows: Liquor licenses, \$2376; business licenses, \$205; dog tags, \$42.40; total, \$2,622.40. Fifteen meals and 7 lodgings were furnished.

**STOP WORK.**  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—The work on Chestnut street station has temporarily stopped owing to the tardiness of a reply from the Southern Pacific Company in regard to the painting of the station.

The flower stands which will decorate the station will be here in a few days and all other work will have to await a reply from the company.

The street in front of the station has been closed and now presents a very neat appearance.

**WILL MARRY.**  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 4.—George Holmeken, a well known Alamedan will be married at St. Mary's Church in Oakland, to Miss Marie Mouloucou of 413 The Town.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Father Dempsey.

TO OPEN  
STREET

Suits in Court Will Open Next  
Tuesday  
Night

BERKELEY, Nov. 4.—Town Attorney Harry H. Johnson, is preparing suits for the condemnation of land for the opening of Milvia street.

The street is being opened from Channing way to Berkeley way. Deeds have been obtained for all of the necessary right of way except two pieces of property on University avenue.

Kidder & McCullough and Mrs. Mary Bowen were dissatisfied with the awards made to them for their land by the commission that appraised the property to be taken. Owing to this fact, it is necessary to bring suits against them to condemn their property and let the court fix the valuation.

The property of Kidder & McCullough was appraised at \$1175.25, while that of Mrs. Bowen was valued at \$1714.00. Checks for those sums were deposited yesterday morning by County Attorney Johnson with County Treasurer A. W. Felder, preparatory to the filing of the suits against the property owners.

**PURE, CLEAN, WHOLESOME.**  
From the seed that is sown to the product that is delivered by your grocer, no human hand touches "A" flour. It's the purest, best processed, most nutritious flour in the West. Awarded first premium California State Fair 1905.

**PASTOR ARRIVES**  
New Minister for  
Presbyterians at  
Berkeley

BERKELEY, November 4.—Rev. Lapsley McAfee, who has been called to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian Church of this city, so long without a minister, arrived in Berkeley Thursday morning. He will preach his first sermon next Sunday morning in the church and will be formally introduced to the congregation.

Rev. McAfee comes from Phoenix, Arizona, where he was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of that city. He is a very capable man.

HAYWARD  
LIBRARY

HAYWARD, Nov. 4.—The trustees of the Free Public Library announce that on Tuesday evening, November 14th, everything will be in readiness and the public is invited to inspect the new library building. The Hayward Concert Band has donated its services for the occasion.

**INVITED TO ATTEND.**  
The Board of Town Trustees has been invited to attend the meeting of the State League of Municipalities, at Chico November 15th, 16th, and 17th, and has appropriated \$50 to send representatives.

**CAR FARE.**  
The Board of Trade will meet next Wednesday night at the City Hall to discuss the matter of car fare.

**CARDS-WATCH.**  
The final games of the Macabee series of whist parties takes place Monday evening. A gold watch is the principal stake, and its ownership will be decided then.

**VERSICLES.**  
Her Conversation.  
Oh, Angelina a seamstress was;  
Her needle and her thread  
Were all she ever thought of, and  
"A-hem!" was all she said.

In the Carriage.  
"Partners for life!" these words she said,  
As from the wedding guests we  
And fung herself upon my breast,  
That would the wedding feast digest.

Then, as her words flew fast and thick,  
Alas, I recognized full quick—  
A fact which caused my soul to  
squirm—  
No silent partner in our firm.  
—Town Topics.

**EVERYTHING OPTICAL.**  
Your GLASSES are not comfortable unless provided with the PATENT SUCTION CLAMP—no slipping, no pinching.

**KIT REDGE**  
OAKLAND, CALIF.  
Phone Oakland 3575.

## Baby Mine

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to GRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## Mother's Friend

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to GRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.



# In Stageland



ough Theater November 13 and 14. He is to play two of his biggest successes, "Tom Moore" and "The Way to Koomaree." "Tom Moore" will be the opening bill and as its success will give Mack an opportunity to show himself at his very best, he will certainly win the approval of the role of Ireland's favorite poet. The play of "Tom Moore" was written by Theodore Burt Sayre and deals with certain romantic happenings in the life of the poet. Surrounding Andrew Mack in the presentation of the comedy will appear the same excellent group of players that accompanied him to Australia and there shared the honors of a memorable twenty-one weeks. Among the members of the company are Albert Andress, Edwin Brandt, William J. Townsend, William J. Butler, George W. Deyo, Josephine Lovett, Eva Baker and Annie Berlin.

## UNDER SOUTHERN SKIES.

One of the chief charms of "Under Southern Skies" lies in the quaint epithets of the characters. The world in which the story is laid, is in the early '70's, and the dressing of the actors will be found, by those who see the play, to be faithful and accurate in every respect. There will be four performances of "Under Southern Skies" Saturday, Sunday, Saturday and Sunday Matinees, November 16 and 18.

## PRINCE OF PILSEN.

At the Macdonough Theater Monday and Tuesday, November 20 and 21, the tuneful "familiar" of that most virile of musical comedies "The Prince of Pilsen," will be heard in Henry W. Savage's presentation of this popular play and Luder's work. The beauty of its many song hits, such as "The Message of the Violet," "The Tale of the Sea Shell," "The Seel Song," with its swinging Heidelberg refrain, "The Song of American Cities," "Pictures in the Smoke," and others have served in large measure in maintaining a lasting popularity for this entertainment. Frank Linley's story and lyrics have more of poetry and romance than usually attach to a work of this

Good people who go to the Britt-Nelson fight pictures expecting to be shocked, or to have a moving sermon against pugilism spread before them by the films, will probably be disappointed. The pictures are as able a defense of boxing as the cleverest writer could ever pen, and ought to be more effective. They show a world of hard and honest battling, and a grand contest for physical mastery, but they show nothing brutal, nothing repugnant or offensive. There is absolutely nothing in these pictures to jar or annoy the most refined, but there is a great deal to please the lovers of strength, courage and endurance.

J. W. Coffroth, president of the Coima (Cal.) Athletic Club, where the fight occurred, is the owner of the copyrighted films.

The Britt-Nelson pictures will be seen at the Macdonough Theater for one week commencing tonight with a matinee every day at three o'clock. Seats now on sale.

## HONEST HEARTS.

Alma Hearn, the comedienne, is coming in a new play written especially for her by William L. Roberts, author of "On the Bridge at Midnight," and "Big-Hearted Jim." "Honest Hearts" is a true American comedy giving true and realistic glimpses of rural life in Kentucky. The persons in the play are all striking, distinct and original characters, some of serious strength and many humorous. In their midst appears Marty, the daughter of David Weatherly, an old Kentucky farmer, a beautiful young woman scarcely more than a child with-out cultivation or education. This is Miss Hearn's part, Marty, and Tom Ellison, a young engineer on a Cumberland river lock, fall in love, humiliating Tom's proud mother and stirring Rose Osborne to revenge. The sad and pretty romance is most skill-



HARRY W. BISHOP, LESSEE MAJESTIC, CENTRAL AND BELL THEATRES, SAN FRANCISCO, AND YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE, OAKLAND.

(Business Photo.)

fully told in the wholesome play and with its abundant humor should prove one of the most enjoyable productions of the season. An excellent company has been provided to support Miss Hearn by her managers. Klum and Guzzardi, and such scene as the old Kentucky home, the homestead, barn and on the picturesque Cumberland river, have been giving settings that bring out all their possibilities.

There will be three performances of "Honest Hearts" Saturday, Sunday and Sunday Matinee, November 11 and 12. Seats now on sale.

## ANDREW MACK.

Andrew Mack comes to the Macdon-

kind, and Gustave Luder's rhythmic harmonies retain their freshness despite frequent iteration. "The Prince of Pilsen" is being played by one company only and its roster bears the names of Jess Dandy, Arthur Donaldson, Ivan Anderson, James E. Stone, J. Hayden Clarendon, Peter Swift, Louise Willis, Ruth Peebles, Marguerite Ferguson, Pauline Huntley, Marie Welsh, Ida Stanhope and others. Manager Savage's skill and judgment in effecting the alliance of vocal excellence and good looks in chorus contingents are strikingly exemplified in this organization. The scenic and costume accessories are new and the symphony work by an augmented orchestra will be a noticeable adjunct of the production.

## YE LIBERTY.

Manager Harry W. Bishop is to follow "The Light Eternal" with another new production—"The Optimist." This latter play was written by Sydney Rosenfeld, who has made fame for himself with several other plays. He was co-author in "The Senator," the American play in which William H. Crane made one of the biggest successes of his professional career. He has also adapted "The White Horse Tavern," and "The Black Hussar." He has, too, written the librettos of several comic operas. Mr. Rosenfeld is now particularly for his grins. He was the first editor of Puck. And this new play of his sparkles with bright, epigrammatic lines.

The story unfolds just what the name, "The Optimist," implies. A man who has seen much of life, suffered his disappointments, and has yet kept his faith, meets a young fellow who is experiencing his first disappointment in woman. The Optimist realizes that this is an important time in the boy's life, and he befriends him, and attempts to guide him over this critical experience in a way that the boy may be strengthened instead of weakened by his sorrow. He takes him into a wholesome Bohemian atmosphere, and secures the help of a young actress to cure the boy of his infatuation for a heartless woman. This Bohemian scene furnishes much that is brilliant in the play. Through it Mr. Rosenfeld has been able to bring together a number of types, well known in every city.

James Neill, who is an intimate friend of Sydney Rosenfeld, will create the role of Norman Grey, the Optimist. Edythe Chapman Neill will play Alice Wendell, the woman who misunderstood Gray in his youth, but whom he has always loved. Orval Emphrey plays the young man, brother to Alice, whom Gray guides over some rough rocks. Frank Mac Vicars is a genial doctor type. To L. R. Stockwell has been given the role of an old newspaper man, a wit and a thorough Bohemian. It is through this character that Mr. Rosenfeld has spoken many of his epigrams. Frances Sloan plays Angela Grey, a protegee of Norman's and who is the sweet girl to eventually claim the love of the boy whom Norman befriends. John O'Hara is back with the company, and will create an excellent character part in Quilver Jackson, a man who in his old age feels that he has lost much of the fun of life. Margaret Maclyn will play his strong-minded wife. Marie Gordon is a Phyllis Rourke, the woman who brought the bitter experience into the boy's life, and Blanche Douglas has been engaged to play the actress who taught him that women were not all narrow egotists.

Monday night Mr. Bishop will begin his series of bargain souvenir performances. Tonight and tomorrow "The Light Eternal" will be seen at this playhouse.

## AT THE CRESCENT.

An elaborate production of "Faust" will be presented at the Crescent Theater next week. The story is a fascinating one, giving wide scope for scenic, electric and mechanical effects. The production will be the most gorge-

ous ever presented in this city at popular prices. The story opens on Easter eve, in Faust's study where Mephisto, the spirit of evil, appears and makes a compact with Faust to restore to him his youth. Faust defies him to fulfill his promise. Mephisto shows him the vision of Marguerite, accepts the challenge and gives him the draught of youth. They both depart for the public square of Muremburg where Marguerite, returning from the cathedral, is accosted by Faust and Mephisto. Faust is introduced into Marguerite's garden by Mephisto, who leaves a basket of jewels and plans with Martha for the meeting of Faust and Marguerite. Faust coming by night through the square encounters Valentine, Marguerite's brother, who is returning from the war and tempted by Mephisto to kill him. The third act ends with the beautiful Cathedral scene, and the fourth inaugurates the Witches' Carnival. The career of dissipation commences, started by Mephisto to make him forget the past. This is truly a wonderful triumph of stage craft. The scene in the dungeon ends the tragedy.

body with Marguerite's death, and final salvation.

## THE NOVELTY THEATER.

This week's bill at the Novelty Theater is pleasing immense throngs at every performance, and well it should, for it is a show that deserves the patronage of all those who like a varied entertainment in the amusement line.

Next week's bill is to be headed by Alcee J. Shaw, the world's greatest female whistler, known as the whistling prima donna, who has whistled herself into popularity from one side of the other of this continent, and only last season was the hit of every bill in which she appeared on the Orpheum circuit. An exchange has this to say of Miss Shaw's whistling: "Could she demonstrate with such marvelous facility what can be done in this direction, it was impossible to conceive that such sweet music could be produced by such simple means." She will be heard at every performance at the Novelty Theater next week.

Another great feature on next week's bill is the "Aerial Kobers," who do most astounding feats on the high trapeze which will be hung in the middle of the theater from the ceiling. This promises

to be a sensational and hair-raising act. Another new and novel performance in the line of ventriloquists is that of Hugh McCormack who has won for himself in London and Australia an enviable reputation. In his act he introduces nine talking figures in which the figures not only talk but play hand bells and do other amusing stunts. Little Irene will introduce her much talked of contortion act also on next week's bill. She is known as the youngest child contortionist on the stage today. In addition to these already mentioned, there will be three other big features which will go to make up a bill that for excellence and variety it will be hard to beat. A complete and new set of motion pictures will be shown which promise to be the funniest ever seen on the Coast.

## THEATRICAL GOSSIP OF ALL SHOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4.—Harry W. Bishop left last Tuesday evening for New York where he will close the deal with the Shubert combination for presenting their attractions at the Majestic Theater. This will place Mr. Bishop's handsome playhouse on a par with the Columbia, at least for a season of twenty weeks, for which period the Independents have the highest class of attractions to offer to interest of playgoers. It was this deal that forced Bishop to acquire the Central Theater in order to provide accommodations for his stock organizations which he will continue to operate between Ye Liberty Playhouse and the Central Theater.

Although he comes into control of the latter house on November 27, when the Elasco & Mayer lease terminates, it will not be opened under the Bishop regime until December 25, as it is to be entirely renovated, refitted and refurbished at a cost of \$20,000.

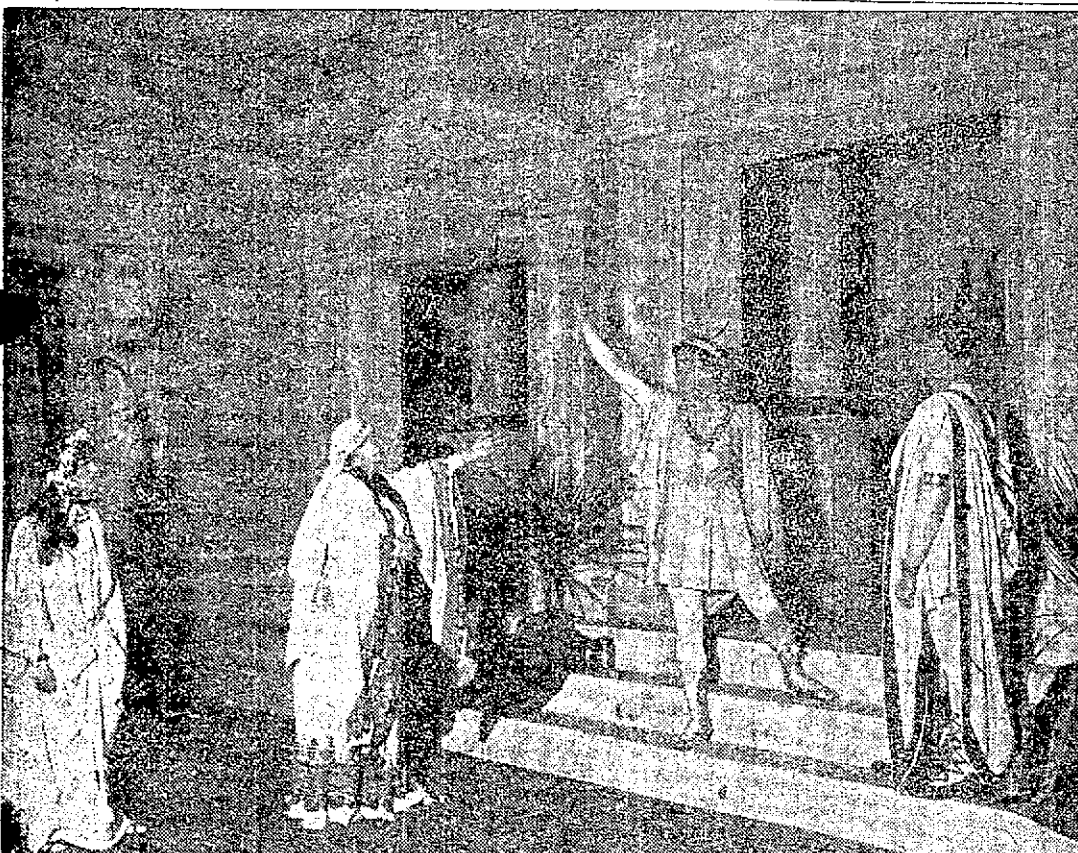
Ernest C. Howell, formerly superintendent of St. Paul's Episcopal Sunday school in Oakland, and for a time connected with the local papers, will be the resident manager of the Central Theater. Howell has made noteworthy progress in theaters since he made his debut in the Alcazar as a full-fledged professional five years ago. He is credited with being one of the cleverest old man characters in the West, and has many successes to his credit in stock work. He is, moreover, well versed in the business and of theatrics and that is always the most profitable end of any and all vocations.

In addition to acquiring the Central Theater Mr. Bishop has associated himself with Ed Homan and the Cohen Brothers, of Oakland, in the control of the Bell Theater, now nearing completion on Market street, just above Seventh, and through this affiliation he secures control of theaters in Stockton, San Jose and Sacramento, which with very little outlay can be converted into regular stock houses, which is Bishop's immediate aim.

In controlling these theaters, it will enable him to book the Shubert attractions in the left money towns in superior California, and at the same time to



ROBERT McWADE, JR., AS SIMONIDES, AND MABEL MORTIMER AS ESTHER, IN "BEN HUR," SOON TO APPEAR AT THE MACDONOUGH THEATRE.



SCENE FROM "THE ETERNAL CITY," AT YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE THIS WEEK.



MISS ALMA HEARN, LEADING LADY HONEST HEARTS COMPANY, AT THE MACDONOUGH.



AFFAIRS IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD

in the open time with his stock company attractions.

The possession of the majestic is the keynote to Bishop's impregnable position in the Western theatrical world, and put in his power to keep the Shuberts out of San Francisco if he so desired, and to have secured a big subsidy from Kean & Erlanger for so doing. He has, however, elected to do otherwise, and has cast his lot with the Shuberts. What with Nance O'Neill and Alice Nielsen, theaters about the bay will soon have two stellar attractions who started from California and have made their way to the heights of footlight fame. Nance O'Neill, of course, as everybody knows, is Contralto Laundress, the Oakland girl who became stage struck to a purpose. Though only twenty-eight years of age, she is when most women make their debut before the footlights, the Oakland girl has traversed the globe as a star, and made and lost fortunes, and the greatest critics do not deny that as a tragedienne she ranks the greatest of this and the past ages. Boston, the hub of culture, and the reservoir of American blue blood, went over Nance O'Neill. In fact the university professors rushed into print with warm arguments pro and con as to whether Nance O'Neill held the town by the tail and ears through her art or hypnotic power. In the uproar of discussion the fair Oaklander garnered the resulting shower, and the problem is still unsolved. She tried herself out in New York, but did not make a success, although she raised a storm of discussion, and the point was conceded that she had genius. In Australia, from where Nance O'Neill is returning from her second conquest, the people went wild over her and she was cheered on the streets. She will appear at the Grand Opera House on her return for an engagement of six weeks, when she will again renew her assault upon New York and it is declared that this time she will bat down all opposition and storm the heights.

Alice Nielsen, who, by the way, made her stellar debut on the Madison Square stage with the Bostonians, is declared by the London critics to be the greatest typical soprano of the age. Denis O'Sullivan confirms this opinion of the London journalists, and tells me that she is wonderfully popular in the British metropolis, where she made her debut in grand opera about a year ago.

It was seven or eight years ago that the Bostonians played in Oakland at the Madison Square with Jessie Bartlett Davis in the premiere role. The songstress was taken ill or some other thing happened, and Alice Nielsen, who was her understudy, was presented with the opportunity that advanced her to the stellar ranks. She was dreadfully nervous on that momentous occasion, but she made good and it is the ability to do that which defines the difference between success and failure.

It was an astrologer who happened in at the psychological moment, who was really responsible for Alice Nielsen's determination to battle for fame before the operatic footlights. She was then a chorus girl at the old Tivoli, a position she had held for some time, and the astrologer, who was a dubious old fellow, told her that she was a star, and that she should make a change at the time and the young singer was about to forego her aspirations to a stage career when the star-gazer came along and desired to read the future fortunes of the family. By the way of a luck, Alice laughingly told him her day and year of birth and her mother who was present, told of the exact hour when her daughter came into the world. "The man of planetary mystic-



MR. JAMES NEILL, WHO WILL PLAY 'THE OPTIMIST' AT YE LIBERTY.

teries drew a circle, mapped out something that looked like the plan of a cart wheel and then began to tell it in strange hydropathic. When he finished his task he jumped from his chair and with wildly expressed excitement he waved the paper and pointed at Alice, muttering, "fame, fame, fortune!" until the family began to have doubts as to his sanity. After they had quailed him down he explained that at the instant of Alice's birth the moon twinkled in her meridian. It was a lucky augury of success and world fame. His words have since been verified, for his predictions prompted Alice to remain at the Tivoli and it was the remembrance of the astrologer's augury that impelled her to name one of the child's names after her great success, "The Fortune Teller."

She will be here next month and appear in elaborate productions of grand and comic opera. She will have a support of twelve principals. She is guaranteed \$8,000 in the season, which is a nice tidy little sum for one to earn who ten years ago was enrolled as a chorus girl, and figured as a piece of human scenery in the back wall at the Tivoli.

It is a good many years ago since J. C. Williamson made a hit at the old Bush street theater in "Struck Off," one of

lambra, and it is doubtful whether it is worth taking, as it is a ramshackle old structure that is out of the way and moreover, under the ban of the fire ordinance. Belasco & Mayer have many offers of offers made them to erect structures in suitable locations, but theaters take years to build, as the Shubert Brothers found out when they planned erecting a house of their own here. The fact of the matter is San Francisco, as well as Oakland and contiguous towns, have grown so rapidly that those interested in theatrical activities have been caught napping. The percentage of theaters to the population is less than any other community in the United States, and since it developed that there are 71,000 registered voters on the peninsula, there has been a noticeable jump all along the line.

By the way Charles A. Taylor, who inflicted the "King of the Opioid Ring" and seventeen other melodramas on the long-suffering public, is an old Alamedan. While he was here with his own company at the Grand Opera House he made a visit to Alameda and viewed the old Taylor home. He told me he was astonished to find that the bullet holes he and Chief of the Fire Department Fred Krauth had shot into the house in the fence while playing at target practice, were still intact. W. A. Brady, who has since become one of the big and wealthiest factors in the theatrical world were playmates, and when they meet Brady always wants to know about Alameda. Charles A. Taylor must not be confounded with Hon. E. K. Taylor in anyway. The latter was only melodramatically inclined in public issues but never for stage production.

Andrew Mack has not met with a reception in San Francisco that he is entitled to. He is one of the greatest Irish comedians on the stage and is a genial fellow personally, and it is a surprise to me that he has been treated so cavalierly by the critics. "Tom Moore" did not serve to show him off to his best advantage, but "The Way to Kenmare" gives him the opportunities to display the characteristics which he made in him in the New York, London and Australia. Mack, by the way, is a great chum of ex-President Grover Cleveland, and their houses adjoin at Buzzard's Bay. They go fishing together every fall, and if the actors Mack tells of their joint successes with rod and reel, it must be confessed that the Eastern fish is a sucker for grabbing at the bait.

Mack tells of an occasion when, with the ex-President, they were fishing in stream in Northern New York when Cleveland's line pulled hard. Thinking he had a bite, the ex-President began to warily land his prey, only to find that his hook was fast in a bound volume of the Congressional Review, containing the McKinley tariff act. Cleveland looked at it in disgust and then throwing it away remarked, "Well, I'll be blamed if a man can get away from the tariff issue."

The local theaters have been doing a very fair business, despite the fact that this is the closing week of the campaign. The California continues to offer its burlesque attractions, which hold until late in the spring.

"Ben Hur" is doing a big business at the Grand Opera House, although it is not scoring so heavily as its former production here. The acting is far superior, however.

"Iris" holds the boards at the Alcazar with the Broadhurst farce, "Why



ALICE J. SHAW, AT NOVELTY THEATRE NEXT WEEK.

Smith Left Home" underlined for next week.

The Orpheum has a strong vaudeville bill with several new attractions for tomorrow night.

The Majestic is presenting "The Lottery of Love" to good business with the Light Eternal" announced for next week.

Bothwell Brown's Gaiety Girls are a strong card at the Chutes.

Tetrazzini makes her last appearance tomorrow night at the Tivoli in "Demorah."

The Central has "Big Hearted Jim" on its bill with "Uncle Tom" to follow.

Roller skating is taking well at the Mechanics' Pavilion and promises to become the fad before the holiday season.

It is not generally known that President Thomas H. Williams of the California Jockey Club is heavily interested in

Opera House for one week only, commencing Sunday matinee, November 12. The antics of this well known character and his dancing partner, "The American Toy Comedian," is a little genius in his way. He is said to be in his twenty-third year, but is in stature a midget, being several sizes smaller even than Tige, and he romps through his part with unflinching spirit.

Childlike he is not, except in stature and looks, but he is implacably clever. He delivers a curtain speech as neatly as a professional actor, and his mimicry of affected womanhood is a masterpiece of acutely observed caricature. Almost equally clever is the canine, Tige. His mimicry is, in fact, far more doglike than his original in the dancing. His eyes roll wickedly in the manner of a bulldog pup and his mouth is expressive in every tone.

Interspersed with the pranks of the boy and dog are a succession of musical songs and dances, tumbling and musical drills that are very ably executed. "Buster Brown" has broken all records in the theaters it has played in, and recently drew an average attendance of 2500 people for fourteen consecutive performances at the Grand Opera House, Kansas City. This achievement is far more than the extraordinary when it is stated that two performances were given daily. The entire receipts of the week amounted to a little over \$11,000.

During the "Buster Brown" engagement, popular prices will prevail.

AT THE ALCAZAR.

Farce comedy is just the thing to make people forget their troubles, during the stress and storm of election week, and the Alcazar happily selects "Why Smith Left Home," the most uproariously funny of the Broadhurst farciville. It is a classic among the fun-makers and it was as great a laughing success in London as it was all over America. It is just a harmonious jingle of pure nonsense, clean and wholesome, and full of the comic complications that elicit active men and women of every station and sends them away refreshed in spirit.

"Why Smith Left Home" spins along at the rate of sixty laughs an hour and is just suited to the voters of Alcazar. There are the newly wedded John Smiths, whose house is overrun with eccentric visitors during the honeymoon; the flirtatious Frenchman, General Silhouette, in love with everything that wears skirts; the very funny Cornet Count, who hopelessly twists the English language; the vigorous aunt, the sentimental spinster, the coquetteish house maid, and not least of all the tyrannical Irish cook, who is the center of the Cook Ladies' Union, and keeps the whole establishment in an uproar. Full returns will be read on election night. To follow, November 13, is Maude Adams' first success, "The Little Minister," by J. M. Barrie, who has just written her latest offering, "Peter Pan." It is a delightful play of emotional quality and quaint humor, and has never been done in the United States. Special interest will attach to the San Francisco debut of Margaret Langham, who is brought from the Belasco Theater Stock in Los Angeles, to appear for the one week as Lady Babette. She is a young woman of peculiar talent who has been pronounced more like Maude Adams than any other actress in this country. A great career is predicted for her. The powerful emotional play, Mrs. Datch's, will soon introduce the Alcazar's new leading woman, Edith Evelyn, who is en route from New York.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Next Monday night begins the last week of the magnificent Drury Lane production of "Ben Hur" at the Grand Opera House. Seats are now on sale for all performances, which include the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, and a special matinee next Tuesday, election day.

"Buster Brown," he of comic supplement fame, loaded down with a brand new set of resolutions and accompanied by his pet dog, Tige, his companion in crime, will be the attraction at the Grand

**LITERARY**

Some Things That Are Good to Read.

To-morrow Magazine for November publishes for the first time an exceedingly interesting old portrait of Abraham Lincoln, with uncrowned hair, as he was accosted one day when sitting on the Court House steps at Bloomington, Illinois. An interesting and studious presentation of "The Evolution of the Business Man," and the continuation of the discussion of "Desire as a Factor in Mental and Social Progress," make up a strong editorial column of pleasing variety. "William Francis Barnard, a Poet of the Changing Order," is the title of an unusually sprightly article by Jonathan Mayo Crane, it being a review with several extracts from the book of poems by Mr. Barnard, entitled "The Moods of Life."

Other special contributions, poems, round table talks, and bright magazine reviews make up the most brilliant and satisfying of all number to To-morrow Magazine. Published by To-morrow Magazine Co., 2333 Calumet ave., Chicago, Ill.

**LESLIE'S WEEKLY.**

The latest issue of Leslie's Weekly contains many pleasing articles, such as "The Monster of the Laurentians," a tale of all Hallows Eve, by Robert Sterling Blair, "An American Woman's Visit to Korea," by Eleanor F. Pratt, and "The New Wonders of Old Mexico," by Henry Shedd Beardsley.

The publication is profusely illustrated showing a number of cartoons of current events, notable and interesting features of the recent meeting at Washington of the American Bankers' Association, and others.

Published by the Judge Company, 225 Fourth Avenue, New York.

**THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.**

The Atlantic Monthly for November contains a number of contributions of unusual interest such as "The Commercialization of Literature" by Henry Holt, "Immigration and the South" by Robert DeCourcy Ward, "How to know the millenium" by Samuel McChord Crothers, "Recent Progress in the Study of Domestic Service," by Lucy M. Salmon, "Miss Ellen" by Grace Biley Channing, "Telephone Evolution in the United States," by Frederick H. Copburn, "How Statistics are Manufactured," the experiences of a census taker, by William H. Allen, and many others.

Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co., 7 Park Street, Boston, Mass.

**THE YOUTH'S COMPANION.**

Of all the weekly publications there is none so widely read as the Youth's Companion. It contains a number of stories and poems all of which are written by well known authors. "Three Tales of the Past" by May Holbert, "The Mystery of the Old House," is the title of a series of articles which will appear in this issue and is sure to interest the reader. Other stories in this issue are: "Only a Dress," by Winifred Kirkland, "I Have Sung To," by Marcella Sembrich, "The Rainy-Day Railroad War," by Holman F. Day, "The Struggle of the Bees," by Frank Little Pollock, and others. These will be found a discussion of current topics, and a children's page, wherein will be found many interesting stories, poems, and puzzles. Published by Perry Mason Company, Boston, Mass.

**THE OUTLOOK.**

The current issue of the Outlook is the monthly illustrated number and contains many articles of interest to the readers. There are a number of contributed articles by such writers as E. Douglas Shields, W. W. White, Edward Everett Hale, Elizabeth Leonard, Arthur Chapman, and many others. A discussion of some of the important topics of the week will also be found in this issue as well as many interesting editorials.

Published by the Outlook Company, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York.

**WESTERN FIELD.**

All sportsmen will be interested in the November issue of the Western Field, which contains much valuable information on hunting, yachting, golfing, fishing, and other sports. The magazine is illustrated and opens with an article entitled "A Night's Sport," by James Fullerton. Other articles are "Among the Red Crosses," by R. Chapman, "Our First Buffalo," by John H. S. South, "The Fish Lake of Idaho," by T. Shelly Sutton, "About Zebras," by Lawrence Truell, and scores of others. Published by the Western Field, a Sutter street, San Francisco, Cal.

**THE WORLD TODAY.**

In the November issue of The World Today will be found a discussion of the events of the month in the politics of the world, the nation, the drama, amateur sports, and the religious world.

Besides these there are a number of contributed articles such as "Japan as a Commercial Rival," by Violet Von Schlabach, "The Salmon Fisheries of the Northwest," by Walden Fawcett, "A Logging Camp in the Northern Woods," by Louise Davenport, "Reforming Athletics in the Central West," by Shailer Mathews, and scores of others. The magazine is illustrated showing a group of typical Americans, and a number of other photographs. Published by the World Today Company, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

**TOM WATSON'S MAGAZINE.**

Lovers of good fiction will be interested in the November issue of Tom Watson's Magazine which contains a score or more of stories all of which are written by capable authors. There are also a number of editorials by Thomas E. Watson, which the reader will enjoy. The magazine is illustrated, containing numerous cartoons illustrating some of the prominent questions of the day. Published by Tom Watson Magazine Company, 121 West Forty-second street, New York.

**THE OVERLAND MONTHLY.**

The Overland Monthly for November is a very desirable number. It contains a number of well written stories and poems, some of which are "Origin of Thanksgiving Day," by Rev. Dr. Jenner, "Mexican Amusements," by Ray Starr McKinney, "Mrs. Crawford's First Husband," by C. M. Fyfe, "Ruth," a story by Bell, by Will G. Taffinder and scores of others. Published by the Overland Monthly Company, San Francisco, Cal.

**THE READER.**

The November issue of The Reader, an illustrated monthly magazine, is the "Thanksgiving number" and special care has been taken to make it a most interesting one. The stories are all written by brilliant and well-known authors and are sure to interest the readers. Some of the most interesting of these articles are: "The Question of Organization," by Frances Benson, "The Master," by Edward

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**RECORDS OF THE PAST.**

Lovers of ancient history will find much valuable information in the October issue of Records of the Past, which is published monthly by the Records of the Past Exploration Society, 215 Third street, S. E., Washington, D. C. Some of the most entertaining articles are "The Painted Tombs at Marissa," by Rev. John P. Peters, "Ancient Flint Quarries near Seneca, Mo.," by W. C. Barnard, M. D., "Archaeological Notes of Northern England," by Prof. G. Frederick Wright.

**A TOKIO RIOT LEGEND.**

"Who was the 'mysterious individual' who took such a prominent part in the recent riots in Tokyo? Reports from that city while the riots were in progress mentioned him frequently, but his identity remains a secret. A Tokyo paper says: 'He has been described by several eye-witnesses as a man of mature years—some say old—wearing a beard and dressed in costume which betokened easy circumstances. The course pursued by him would seem to have been part of a regularly organized scheme. 'He would ride in a jinrikisha to the neighborhood of a police box and there blow on a flute which he carried in his sleeve. At this signal several men and youths would run up and attack the police box, and after its destruction the old man would be seen to lead out two or three bundles of banknotes, would ride on to the next police box and repeat the performance. 'Very likely this cryptic figure has been embellished by rumor with attributes which it did not possess, but there seems to be very little room for doubt that such a leader contributed largely to the method which informed the destructive work of the mob.'"

**LAWYER PAYS FOR BAD ADVICE.**

Consul-General Guenther says in a report that German lawyers are liable in damages to their clients for evil results consequent upon misleading advice. The Supreme Court of Germany has recently rendered a decision that an attorney is liable to his client to the full extent for carelessly giving incorrect advice. The court held that the attorney who for pay gives his client in legal matters advice as to certain conduct and procedure is liable for the legal consequences suffered by the client in acting thereon, provided that such advice is not only faulty, but has been proved to have been given carelessly. An attorney tacitly assumes the position of debtor of the client, which obliges him to be careful in giving ad-

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Mildness, deodorizing, fragrant. Multitudes of babies are made to smile for every cake of toilet, bath and nursery. Aided by skin-treatment, it destroys all humor, soothes the itching scalp, soothes the inflamed skin, cures the eczema, the large, red, cracked, itchy skin. Ask for Harfina Soap and Skin-treatment, 75c., drugists, and in trial will receive two of the most beautiful of these precious preparations. Refuse substitutes. No soap is so delicate like Harfina. Manufactured by Philip Ray Specialist Co., Newark, N. J. Take nothing without this guarantee of complete satisfaction.

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WASHINGTON D. C.  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN  
The undersigned, His Imperial  
Chinese Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary  
to the United States of America, Spain and  
Peru, do hereby certify that Dr. Wong  
Him is a Chinese physician of high  
reputation and regularly qualified as such.

September 16, 1932 WU T. FANG

## Best of Certificates

IN HIS OFFICE

San Francisco Cal. Feb. 20, 1935

During an illness with which I have  
suffered from heart and stomach trouble  
for nearly eight years I have  
been treated with prominent physicians in  
Los Angeles, San Francisco and the  
United States of America. I have been  
unable to eat or even digest  
my food. My condition gradually  
became worse until I was pronounced  
incurable. I was in a low  
state scarcely able to stand when I  
decided as a last resort to try Dr. Wong  
Him of 667 Geary Street. He  
treated me with his simple  
method of the pulse describing every  
symptom of my affliction. I took his  
Herb medicine and I immediately began to  
improve. After continuing his treat-  
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MENTAL science teacher, lecturer and  
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The cost is but small in most cases  
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gives treatments in patients' homes.  
Swedish method. 1118 Brown, Phone  
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## PERSONALS—Continued

## DR. WONG WOO

HIGHEST PRAISE  
TO  
766 Clay St. San Francisco Cal.

SAN JOSE Cal. May 15, 1935

To Whom It May Concern: I am taking  
treatment with Dr. Wong Woo 766 Clay St.  
San Francisco. I had suffered with  
stomach troubles for years and for the  
last 18 months with spasms of the  
stomach. American doctors could do  
nothing for me but give me morphine  
to relieve the pain. When one of the  
attacks came on. Though I had been  
having the spasms every other day, I  
was sure that Dr. Wong Woo was  
the man. Since the first week I have had but two  
light attacks and both these from eat-  
ing improper food. I feel I am 100 per  
cent better than when I began taking  
his treatment. One result that is entirely  
unexpected is that the light has re-  
turned to my eyes. For years I only  
saw shadows. Now I can distinguish  
objects quite plainly.  
I also had chronic kidney and liver  
troubles with great pain and soreness  
in the back. Now the distress is en-  
tirely gone and I consider myself a  
new man. I think that Dr. Wong Woo  
today if I had not taken Dr. Wong  
Woo's treatment.

W. H. S. BORN 347 1/2th St. Phone  
Oakland 518

## WANTED—500 men and women to take

the best and cleanest 25c meals at the  
apartment for ladies. DEL. MONTES  
Restaurant. 414 E. 12th St. Phone  
Oakland 1151

## MRS. S. GORDON

MENTAL SCIENCE  
Teacher, Lecturer and Reader  
God the Father of us all has endowed  
each of us with a wonderful power and  
here to do His will. In the past I have  
been the means of doing good to many  
in this city and I hope to help many  
others in the future.  
A most wonderful test was given by  
me about the Grass Valley Consolidated  
Gold and Silver Mine at Grass Valley.  
I told the stockholders that they would  
be frozen out by one of the company  
and that it would fail through the  
stockholders are today convinced of  
the much regretted loss. This is only one  
of the many truths I have told and the  
world would be pleased to read of  
whom this may concern. Readings  
from 1 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Circle  
meetings Tuesday evenings at 8 p. m.

If YOU need help for any defect per-  
taining to hair, scalp, skin, want  
troubles have an examination under-  
standing symptoms (no microscope  
swindle) you can guard against hair  
loss cannot be humbugged by fakes  
and fakirs who come and go when no  
more victims to be fleeced. KUESTER  
Hair Doctor here since 1881. 1018  
Washington Remedies from one dollar  
up.

## GAS CONSUMERS

ASGN reduces your  
bill 10 to 40 per cent. 1004 Broadway

## MADAME SOUDAN

a well known spirit  
medium. Hours 10 to 11 p. m. 518 12th  
St. Phone Oakland 1151

## GOLD STICK PIN FREE

to any person  
sending us the name and address of 5  
persons suffering from burns, cuts,  
bruises, etc. Dove Soap Co. 61 Wash-  
burn Ave. Chicago, Ill.

## VAPOR and tub baths

genuine massage,  
both sexes. 500 13th room 23. Oak-  
land 6128

## ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING AND

DYEING WORKS—Skirts, 50c up. and  
waisted, resins, nearly done. Special  
price to tailors. Clothes called for and  
delivered. 517 6th St. Phone Oakland  
4215

## ALL clothing cleaned and repaired

equal to new called for and delivered. Gold  
cleaned and pressed. 3100 Golden Gate  
Ave. 514 Telephone 410. Phone  
Oakland 5399

## G. KONGSBERG

Oakland furrier, dyer  
and taxidermist. For bought and sold  
and exchanged. First class work guaranteed.  
best 1st class. 1117 1/2th St. Phone  
Oakland 135

## HUNTER Attention—Mounting game

skins. 383 E. 12th. Box 34. Fruitvale

## DR. DUCHOS

female pills are pure and  
safe. Best regulating pills sold. Price 12  
Wishart & Drug Store Oakland

## 1000 CARDS

printed. 1117 1/2th St. Phone  
Oakland 135

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In the vicinity of 13th and Broad  
way. Ladies handbag containing rail-  
road ticket with name. Melvin signed  
thereon. reward. 1117 1/2th St.

LOST—White Spitz pup strayed or fol-  
lowed some one. reward. 1009 1/2th St.

LOST—A 1934 Ford car. 1009 1/2th St.

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## PERSONALS—Continued

## SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

GENERAL housework good cook, wages  
\$7 a week. 908 Telegraph Ave.

JAPANESE boy wants a position in good  
family to do housework and plain  
cooking. Phone Black 4521

A YOUNG Scandinavian about 30 sober  
and reliable wishes position in a pri-  
vate place used to horses can milk,  
not afraid of work. Address Box 109  
Tribune

A YOUNG German experienced in bar  
and restaurant work. Also willing to  
do any kind of work. Address R. K.  
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A SOBER reliable young man about 25,  
painter and all around handy, man  
wishes position in a furniture store, or  
work at carriage painting or some  
other steady position. Not afraid of  
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A YOUNG married man would take care of  
a place around Fruitvale. San Leandro  
or San Mateo for small wages and the  
chance of raising chickens. Box 5  
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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

Lake County Properties

A. BARGAIN—200 acres, 3/4 miles from Lower Lake; 25 acres under cultivation; balance good pasture land; 10 acres bearing orchard, fine stream of water runs through the property, 15 acres can be irrigated; well adapted for berries; good market for all produce; good house, barn, etc., well worth \$4,000; sale price \$2,700.

160 acres near Lower Lake; 40 acres level sediment land; 25 acres rolling tillable land balance pasture land, house of five rooms, barn, chicken houses, etc.; two horses, 2 cows, chickens, and farming tools, wagons, etc., \$5 with the property; price \$2,500.

160 acres in High Valley, 100 acres of which is good valley land, rented at \$125 per year, an assessment at \$1,250; house, barn, etc., price \$1,500.

800 acres, 400 of which is good level farming land, balance good pasture, house, barn, etc., fenced, 15 acres of alfalfa, several good springs of water, price \$3,000 if sold within 30 days, or will trade for San Francisco property of the value of \$10,000.

Boardman Bros. & Co.

To the Homeseeker

Ordinary Colony possesses certain advantages worthy of your consideration, viz:

1. Good land; you can find no better.
2. Unlimited water for irrigation; \$1 per acre.
3. First-class transportation facilities.
4. A locality famed for its splendid fruit.
5. A settled community—not a wilderness.
6. Schools, churches, phones, good roads, electric railways.
7. Crops never fail. Why? Irrigation.
8. Ten tons alfalfa per acre from this land.
9. An equable climate, dry and healthy.
10. A steady market for all products.

A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS.

- \$750 per acre—Colony tract; 2,000 acres, San Joaquin valley, Artesian well.
- \$200 per acre—Colony land, 3,000 acres, San Joaquin valley; snap.
- \$7 per acre—6,000 acres, stock ranch; Sacramento valley; near railroad.
- \$6 per acre—400 acres, stock and grain; Siskiyou county, on railroad.
- 300 View; 80 acres, \$16,000, \$4,000 cash, balance \$12,000 a year; snap.
- Napa fine country, home, \$17,500; cost \$30,000, 40 acres; fine house; everything modern; paying orchard.
- Water from main station, 200 acres, close to San Francisco, two railroads.
- River land; 950 acres richest pear land; reclaimed, San Joaquin river, \$70 per acre.
- \$20 per acre—Large tract un reclaimed river land; very rich, cost \$15 acre to reclaim, worth \$75 when reclaimed.

Chas. F. O'Brien & Co.,

30 Montgomery St., San Francisco

R. S. Browne & Co.,

228 Montgomery St., San Francisco

See San Francisco Sunday papers for different list.

10 acres full bearing apricots, plums and cherries; 5 room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; 150 hens, horse, carriage, fine cow, farming implements and household furniture, one mile good town, Alameda County.

FITCHBURG

6 acres in town of Fitchburg, Alameda Co.; just the thing to subdivide into town lots at great profit.

PACIFIC GROVE

A very fine bungalow and cottage, well located and well built, absent owner wishes to sell at a very reasonable price; can get full particulars and see pictures at office.

ON THE PENINSULA

10 acres, good house, barn and chicken house, all in fruit, can make daily trip to city.

We have a large list of chicken ranches from \$100 up to \$500, for sale and exchange; if you are looking for a farm or country property come in and talk over the situation.

Jay T. Nash

Manager Country Dept.

PAJARO VALLEY LANDS

Richest and Most Prosperous Section in California

No Irrigation Needed Delightful Even Climate

One of the best sections in the State for Poultry, the greatest apple section of the west

Very Best Transportation Facilities

11000—20 acres of raw land, good soil, one of best locations in this section; good water; fine roads to market; beautiful home site; only \$200 cash, balance easy terms; a good bargain.

11500—100 acres of good land, 5 miles from town, level roads, good location, 3 acres apples, mixed fruit and berries for family use, 23 level spring water; 5-room dwelling, barn, etc., well water, daily mail delivery, all well fenced; good location, near school; easy terms, a snap.

11750—30 acres of good land with house, barn and a good spring of water, part level, all tillable, fine roads to market; good location, near school, good class of neighbors, must be seen to be appreciated.

11500—50 acres about 6 miles out; good, rich soil; fine roads, good location, near school and postoffice, acres in vine yard, 25 acres alfalfa, berries for family use; 5 level, 10 acres timber, 5-room dwelling, good large barn, chicken houses, etc., good spring water (tank 5000 gals); easy terms, would make one of the nicest homes in this section.

Send for Catalogue and Information.

R. P. QUINN

5 Chronicle Bldg., S. F., Watsonville, Cal.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

BURR-PADDON CO., Incorporated.

40 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Cal.

The Leading and Most Reliable Real Estate Brokers in California. "We handle nothing but the very best" and "We Quote The Lowest Prices."

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

\$6500—21 1/2 acres 5 miles NE. of Watsonville, fine olive orchard, 20 acres bearing alfalfa, 10 acres alfalfa, 10 acres level land, fine 7-room house good barn, chicken houses, etc., this place is A1 in every particular and a bargain.

\$1800—4 acres near John's Hill, in melons and potatoes, 4-room house, city water, 4-room house, barn, etc., \$1000 a good family orchard, 4-room house, station, good 4-room house, barn, chicken house and other buildings, bounded by creek, all black loam soil, good for alfalfa, add postoffice and store, chicken, etc., half cash.

\$5000—46 acres richest level land, 8 miles from Watsonville, 10 acres bearing alfalfa, ornamental trees of every description, 2 miles of Vega station, dwelling, barn and outbuildings, etc., fine water supply.

\$2750—27 1/2 acres, 6 miles of Watsonville, rich dark loam soil, 1000 apple trees, also family orchard, 4-room house, barn, shed 2 chicken houses, all implements included; this place is on a fine road in a good locality near a school, one of the best that we have.

EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAIN

\$12,000—Finest apple orchard in the Fresno Valley, 100 acres, in full bearing, net income over \$3000, 10 miles, beautiful lake, is only 3 miles from Watsonville, in the choicest neighborhood, telephone, no finer home could be found.

HOTEL MEN

The Best Money Maker in the State

Sulphur Springs Tract, situated in Santa Cruz county, 10 miles from San Francisco on the main S. P. R. R. line to Del Monte and Los Angeles; 40 acres on the banks of the Salado river, one of the largest rivers in that section, situation is unexcelled, grand woodland scenery and most attractive grounds, about 30 sulphur springs on the tract, differing greatly in character, every coast train must pass the doors of this beautiful, delightful, and climatic resort, and salmon fishing, deer, quail and other game abound, improvements on the place cost over \$10,000, land, water right and all rights are for sale at \$2000, we can sell the whole thing for \$16,000, one-third cash, send for full report, this is worth your careful investigation.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

\$150 an acre—month 8 to 40 acres, level valley land; near depot; cheaper than renting.

\$1100—100 acres richest level land, half mile station, 10 miles from San Francisco, a genuine snap.

\$3200—Elegant 4-acre home in San Martin, California, 10 acres of alfalfa, land at nominal rental, 20 acres an acre fine 12-room 2-story house, surrounded by beautiful oaks, 3 acres bearing vineyard, 3000 vines, 1000 fruit trees, etc., this is an elegant home no nicer home in the country, residence cost the price asked.

\$5000—13 1/2 acres in railroad town of 3000, on main street, 12 acres fine bearing orchard, A1 condition alfalfa patch, all fenced and irrigated, for a town story, 7-room modern newly painted.

BURR-PADDON CO.,

Telephone John 1330, 40 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

LIVERMORE VALLEY REAL ESTATE

268 acres one mile from town, on Las Positas creek; living water all the year round, elegant residence, first-class barns and outbuildings, stock, farming implements and household furniture go with the place, 3 acres orchard, balance alfalfa, in a high level, 2000 acres an acre fine 12-room 2-story house, surrounded by beautiful oaks, 3 acres bearing vineyard, 3000 vines, 1000 fruit trees, etc., this is an elegant home no nicer home in the country, residence cost the price asked.

14 acres in a high state of cultivation one-half mile south of town, opposite Ravenswood, good house, barn and outbuildings, well windmill and tank, a choice place for a home, ideal vineyard land, suitable for small fruits, ask about it, it will not remain long on the market at the price asked.

CALLAGHAN & HENRY

BANK BUILDING, LIVERMORE

C. H. Umbesen & Co.

20 MONTGOMERY STREET, San Francisco

47 acres, Solano county, 4 miles from good town and R. R. level land, 3 acres orchard, house, 7 rooms, barn and outbuildings, price \$2600.

20 acres, Solano county, 1 mile from town, 3 acres alfalfa, 12 acres fruit full bearing, 3 acres hay and grain, abundance water, good house, 6 rooms, barn and outbuildings, price \$2200, terms to suit.

160 acres, Sonoma county, 15 acres orchard, 5 acres vineyard; abundance water, new 6-room cottage, barn and windmill and tank, price \$4500, will exchange.

14 acres, sandy loam Sonoma county, 3 1/2 miles from town and R. R., good house and barn, well water and windmill, 11 bon houses, price \$1700 with \$700 cash, balance mortgage at fair rate of interest.

340 acres, Sonoma county; 14 acres fruit, 3 acres vineyard, 1000 acres alfalfa, and outbuildings, well water, all tools and machinery go with place, price \$5500, would exchange.

103 acres Napa county, 3 miles from Napa Soda Springs, land mostly level, 15 acres vineyard, 1 acre orchard, 15 acres hay balance hay and pasture, fenced, running water, good 7-room house, barn and outbuildings, all stock and machinery, well water, 1/2 mile from postoffice, price \$4500.

400 acres Yolo county, 5 miles from town and R. R., fine grain or fruit land, fenced, house barn and outbuildings, price \$15 per acre, terms \$5000, will exchange.

640 acres Monterey county, 10 miles from town and R. R., 100 acres tillable, some scattering oak, abundance water; controls 700 acres outside range, good 6-room cottage, 2 barns and outbuildings, 2 miles to school, price \$5500, will exchange.

640 acres Monterey county, 10 miles from town and R. R., 100 acres tillable, some scattering oak, abundance water; controls 700 acres outside range, good 6-room cottage, 2 barns and outbuildings, 2 miles to school, price \$5500, will exchange.

Paul P. Austin & N. K. Spect

Managers Country Department.

\$4500—10 acres, first-class house, mixed orchard.

\$100 per acre—80 acres prime vineyard, improvements first-class, \$500 cash, full particulars address.

Alfalfa land, \$45 to \$75 per acre, terms, \$500 cash, full particulars address.

Eureka Investment Co.

Hickey & Cavallaro, 26 North First St. San Jose, Cal.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

Neat Home for Small Family

New bungalow, 4 good rooms, bath, pantry, large rustic porch, parlor paneled, brick mantel, electric light, cement foundation, lot 28x35; street work done and cement walks laid, price \$2200.

H. D. IRWIN, Lorin station, South Berkeley, Open Sundays.

Remarkably Good Value

New Gothic, 1 1/2-story cottage, contains parlor with built-in mantel, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 nice bedrooms, porcelain bath; toilet, electric light, fuel gas, 10 3x12 ft.; close in; price \$2025; cash \$500 and \$5 monthly.

H. D. IRWIN, Lorin station, South Berkeley, Open Sundays.

Well Worth Inspection

Cottage, 5 rooms and 2 in attic, bath, toilet, high basement, lot 40x125; street work done, cement walks done, lawn, fruit trees, etc., price \$2000; cash \$500 and \$5 monthly.

H. D. IRWIN, Lorin station, South Berkeley, Open Sundays.

Near the Foothills

New 2-story house, 6 large rooms, bath, 2 toilets, 1 block from Telegraph ave., price \$2750; cash \$500 and \$30 monthly.

H. D. IRWIN, Lorin station, South Berkeley, Open Sundays.

Desirable Family Residence

Modern 2-story house, containing parlor, dining room, library, kitchen, pantry, 5 bedrooms, bath, 2 toilets, electric light, etc.; large lot, 4x125; 100 ft. street front, 100 ft. wide, 2 minutes from Ashby station 1 block from cars; lawn, chicken house, etc., price \$3300; cash \$500 and \$5 monthly.

H. D. IRWIN, Lorin station, South Berkeley, Open Sundays.

Splendid Corner on Shattuck Ave

Nearly new 2-story colonial house, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, 2 toilets, hardwood floors, 40x125 ft. lot, corner lot, street work done, cement walks done, both streets 4 minutes to Ashby station; lawn back and front, flowers, etc., price \$3000; cash \$500 and \$5 monthly.

H. D. IRWIN, Lorin station, South Berkeley, Open Sundays.

E. L. Coryell Co.

Those maps of that beautiful tract are not ready yet, but will be in a few days, and we now have several patrons ready to purchase lots for homes there, so they will be able to get the best there is, you will be able to get the best there is, if you have property for sale, list it with us, and we will sell it for the price it is right.

In the past thirty days we have sold \$75,000 worth of property, so you see we are not idle all the time.

E. L. Coryell Co.,

Rooms 301-303 First National Bank Bldg

Phone Berkeley 92, P. O. Box 93

Chas. R. Harmon

Real Estate and Insurance, Rents collected, Loans Negotiated, 1837 Harmon St., Lorin Station, South Berkeley.

TUPPER & KAY,

SOUTH BERKELEY, LORIN STATION.

Four-room cottage, almost new, bath, lot 30x100, walking distance to Key Route station, price \$1500, terms can be obtained.

Five-room cottage, new, up-to-date in all respects, walking distance to Key Route station, price only \$2600 and will be sold on easy terms.

Seven-room house, fine garden; large lot, street work done; convenient to Key Route station, price \$2800, terms, \$400 cash, balance \$25 per month.

A new, up-to-date 7-room house; has all modern improvements; situated in good locality, street work all done; lot 40x100, price \$2500, terms \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.

We will buy you a lot and build you a home for \$300 cash, balance on easy terms, on such an offer why will you continue to pay rent?

TUPPER & KAY,

Lorin Station South Berkeley, Phone Derby 895.

2900—Cottage, 3 rooms, lot 8x135; \$300 cash.

\$1200—Cottage, 4 rooms; close to cars, \$1500—Cottage, 4 rooms, minute from station; \$700 cash, rooms, gas, electricity, etc., 41-foot lot; improved street, close to station, \$1000 cash.

\$2500—New up-to-date cottage, 6 rooms; \$300 cash.

\$3000—Elegant new 7-room house; corner lot, \$750 cash.

\$4200—Elegant up-to-date home, 8 rooms; 1/2 block corner, street work done; choice location.

These are only samples. We also have some good values in unimproved, building lots, and residences in all parts of Berkeley. Invest now, prices are advancing.

HEDEMARK & BRADHOFF

Open Sunday, Lorin, Berkeley

NOTARY PUBLIC

Legal papers carefully drawn. V. S. HARLOW, 100 Broadway, Tel. Oakland 2081.

FINANCIAL AND INVESTMENTS.

INVESTMENTS

100 Shares of Oakland Cremation Association stock at a bargain for immediate sale.

Stock in the San Jose Cremation Association till the first allotment is sold out at \$10 per share; later sales at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

\$5000 to \$10,000 Realty Syndicate Certificates at \$20.

Marconi Wireless Telegraph stock at \$5 per share.

But best of all, Turlock and Modesto Irrigation Bonds 5 per cent, \$400 and \$500 each. These bonds can be bought at par and yield respectively semi-annual interest of \$10 and \$12.50 each, January 1st and July 1st without interruption till redemption begins, January 1st, 1922, the last continuing till January 1, 1942. These yield larger returns than Government interest bonds and are equally secure.

W. E. BARNARD, 476 Tenth St., Oakland

MONEY TO LOAN.

RAILWAY men, Street car men, Salesmen, clerks, bookkeepers, And all other employees, find our office reliable for sums of \$10 to \$100. Discounts if paid before due. Courteous treatment. Unequal rates. Easy payments. No charge for papers. No interest in advance. Get your credit with a reliable company, where you obtain money when needed.

STAR LOAN CO., 1103 1/2 Broadway Rooms 1 and 3.

LOANS

FROM \$100.00. ANY AMOUNT. ANY PROPOSITION ON REALTY.

DU RAY SMITH, 428 10th St., Tel. Oakland 4270.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD—LOANS made to salaried people, 478 1/2 10th st., room 7, no unpleasant inquiries; shortest time.

ON piano and furniture at lowest rates without removal or publicity. 468 1/2 10th St., W. F. O'Brien; Phone 4269.

SMALL accommodation loans to salaried people on note. Pacific Loan Co., 220 Broadway, Oakland.

OAKLAND Loan & Trust Co. Salary loans; established 72 years. Room 1003 1/2 Broadway; hours 9 to 4.

LOANS, chattels furniture, pianos; private, 441 4th St., near Grove.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate, from \$100 up, 1414 Broadway, Room 7, Bacon Arcade, 1006 Washington St.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD—LOANS made to salaried people, 478 1/2 10th st., room 7, no unpleasant inquiries, shortest time.

DON'T borrow on salary until you see Mr. F. A. Newton, 612 Union Savings Bldg.

MONEY loaned, 1 per cent up, on furniture, pianos, diamonds, machinery, horses, wagons, cattle, real estate, etc. King's, 467 1/2 10th Broadway.

MONEY loaned on real estate, \$100 up, 1 per cent, King's Real Estate, 467 1/2 10th St., near Broadway.

MONEY loaned to salaried people, retail merchants, teamsters, boarding houses, without security, easy payments; business building, 1414 Broadway, TOLMAN, 513 Parrott Building, San Francisco.

MEDICAL.

WEST OAKLAND HOSPITAL—Invalids taken care of by Dr. J. H. Harrison, 1172 Goss St., West Oakland.

ATTENTION, LADIES—Dr. O'Donnell, 26 years a specialist on female complaints, all private diseases peculiar to women by improved and painless method. Consultation and advice free. Success guaranteed. 1018 Market St., E. F.

ALWAYS see DR. ROSEN at his residence, 2206 Folom St., corner 14th and 15th. Ladies in trouble may consult him in absolute confidence, he positively guarantees to cure all cases of leucorrhea, whatever cause or makes no charge; the unfortunate are helped; thousands have been cured. His treatment is real, prompt and successful; he has never failed. Hours, 11 to 9, Sunday, 10 to 2.

MRS. DR. E. Simon, graduated midwife and electrician; ladies' specialist; treatment confidential, office hours: 11 to 2; 6 to 8 p. m., 1709 Powell, San Francisco, Phone 1555.

PRIVATE home for invalids and convalescents, best situated and convenient, 1303 Market St.; phone Black 1282.

A WOMAN'S friend; don't worry and don't see a doctor; let me examine you, confidential, secluded, strictly confidential and private, 40 years' experience; ladies' ailments, housekeeping apartments if desired, Dr. Annie Burke, 1018 Market St., 1418 8th St., Alameda.

A-DR. GOODWIN, the old reliable specialist; 25 years for women established cases and all cases of female complaints relieved at once; treatment guaranteed. His only treatment, that helps the unfortunate, the honest and most efficient assured relief have relieved thousands who were hopeless. Consultation free; hrs 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. 559 Market St. opp 4th corner S. E.

EDUCATIONAL AND MUSICAL.

BOSTON Conservatory of Music—1114 Washington St.; instruction in violin, piano, vocal, mandolin, guitar, harp, and all instruments with each course Oakland \$202.

Free WE take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Rena E. Hermann, one of San Francisco's leading music teachers, will give every concert, recital, and method. Free harmony given. For particulars address studio, 313 Donohoe Bldg., cor. Taylor and Market sts., San Francisco.

INSTRUCTIONS in grammar school branches; day or evening, terms reasonable, 715 11th.

LADY teacher will coach one or two pupils for sunny room and board. Box 19, Tiburon.

A FIRST-CLASS piano teacher of 14 years' experience, recently from the East, desires to work up a class; juvenile class a specialty; prices reasonable. Miss A. Skelly, 508 20th; Phone Oakland 5141.

THE OSBORN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC—Teaching 2000 pupils weekly in San Francisco on mandolin, guitar, harp, piano, violin, and all instruments; also voice culture. Special summer rates; catalogues mailed 23c. Star street and 23rd Grant ave., Phone Oakland 4282, or 1215 Broadway and 457 13th, Oakland.

F. BLODGETT, phone Yale 2051, or 120 13th st., for piano tuning and repairing.

J. F. PALMER—Teacher mandolin, guitar, harp; instruments free to pupils to take home. Studio, rooms 1 and 2, 424 1/2 13th st., Phone Oakland 2093.

TYPEWRITERS.

NEW and second-hand typewriters bought, sold, rented, repaired, exchanged. Smith Bros., 422 13th St.

UNDERWOODS, Etc., new and 2d-hand, sold, exchanged, rented, repaired; office supplies. H. H. Voss, 415 11th st., phone Oakland 5013.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, ETC.

IF you have any furniture that needs repair bring it to us, work neatly and quickly done. DRESSMAKING and REPAIRING SPECIALTY. Furniture sold on commission. Oakland Furniture Hospital, 55 13th st.; phone Oakland 4274.

Oakland Tribune's BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Reliable Dealers and Manufacturers. APPLIANCES, SURGICAL, ETC. H. H. HITTENBERGER, 439 San Pablo ave., cor. Broadway, manufacturer of supporters, ELASTIC STOCKINGS, trusses, etc. Phone Oakland 1103.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES. New and second-hand autos for sale. Rebuilt. Supplies. Pools agt. Wayne 370 12th st.

BAMBOO WORK (ALL KINDS). H. H. DONG WING bamboo factory, book shelves, rattan baskets to order. CHINA RECAINED, 536 16th st., St. San Pablo.

BICYCLES AND SUPPLIES. Bicycles on easy terms, lowest prices; repairs and sundries, agency for Pierce and other leading makes. M. LEVY & CO., Manufacturer of supporters, branch 230 San Pablo ave.

BUYERS OF OLD CLOTHING. HIGHEST price paid for cents cash clothing. 821 Broadway, Oakland 1165.

CARPET LAYING, UPHOLSTERING, ETC. MATTRESSES and furniture repairing, furniture bought. Spencer Fur. Co., 435 San Pablo ave. Phone Oakland 634.

CLEANERS AND DYERS. COLEMAN—537 16th st.; phone Oakland 1294.

EMPIRE. All clothing cleaned and dyed at moderate prices. Phone Oakland 5545.

CLOTHING, ETC., PURCHASED. UNCLE BEN pays highest prices for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing, orders, hats, coats, etc., or mail or phone



## FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

NICE quiet gentleman for room; sunny room, gas, bath, breakfast if desired. 1631 Broadway. n

17—SUNNY rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; rent, bath and gas. 837 Grove st., bet. 7th and 8th sts. n

NICELY furnished front room for two respectable gentlemen; phone, bath. 761 14th st. n

A LARGE well-furnished sunny front room; reasonable and central. 1115 Broadway, cor. 3rd. n

NEWLY furnished, large bay window, living room and large regular kitchen; laundry and yard, plenty sun; \$12. 729 7th st. n

1385 PENNY—Furnished flat, 4 rooms, \$20; sunny, bath; gas and gas range. n

TO LET—Large sunny furnished room. 536 31st st. n

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; gas; use of bath and phone, stove. 1661 8th st., corner Peralta n

THE TEDDY, S. E. cor. Franklin and 4th sts.—Electric, gas, hot water, cold and cold water in every room, modern in every detail; transient patronage solicited. n

TWO furnished rooms. 1017 Castro. n

TWO sunny rooms in private house. 1500 Franklin st. n

FURNISHED 3 rooms, bath, water, gas, and light. \$25. 1025 Oak st. n

FURNISHED or unfurnished for housekeeping. 523 17th st. n

TWO or 3 sunny rooms, furnished, bath 45 minutes to city; \$15.00. Box 198 Tribune. n

SUNNY furnished room for rent. 933 Lincoln st., Oak. n

FURNISHED front rooms; light housekeeping; hot water, bath; 811 Adeline st., cor. 8th. n

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms single or en suite, \$7 to \$12. 889 Washington. n

SUNNY furnished or unfurnished room. ADNEY 680 6th st. n

TO LET—Sunny furnished rooms. 820 8th st., near Washington. n

SINGLE sunny furnished room; \$4 a month. 819 15th st. n

FURNISHED room in private family at 602 28th st., near Key Route and all latest conveniences arranged. n

FOR RENT—4 furnished rooms. 877 Clay st. n

SUNNY furnished room with gas; also small room. 1427 Franklin st. n

NICELY furnished single rooms at \$10 per month. 680 Clay st. n

FOR RENT—Furnished suite of 2 rooms, private bath, use of laundry, breakfast if desired; rent very reasonable. Lloyd & Stein, 458 2nd st. n

FOR RENT—Two furnished large, sunny rooms; bath, phone, gas; lower floor. 682 24th st. n

SUNNY furnished rooms; \$3 a month and up. 603 10th st. n

NICE room with 8 minutes' walk from Broadway, for 2 or 3 gentlemen; with or without board; prices reasonable. 161 11th st. n

THE ST. PAUL, 528 14th st., cor. Clay—Newly and fully furnished rooms and offices; tourists by day or week; free baths and laundry. A. L. Aron, Prop., phone Oakland 809. n

WALMER HOUSE, 1241 Broadway, furnished rooms, also housekeeping rooms. n

HOTEL ARLINGTON, Ninth and Washington; elegant rooms; single or en suite; special rates to families, travelers and transients. American or European plan. n

## HOUSES UNFURNISHED—TO LET

COMFORTABLY furnished eight-room house. 516 Tel. n

FOR RENT—Elegant new 4-room flat, strictly modern; 2121 Broadway, 2-room house; everything very choice; \$30. New 7-room house, sunny corner; a gentleman's home, \$87.50. Nine-room house, warm corner, grand lot; everything superb, \$60. Owner, 1403 Chestnut st. n

FOR RENT—Part of modern house; adobe; preferred; 2 minutes' walk to Key Route. 441 37th st. n

114, EMERYVILLE—8 rooms and bath; easy walk to trains. Apply 1204 Market cor. 14th. n

GET OUR PRINTED LIST—\$20.00—1410 Brush st., near 15th; 5 rooms and bath. \$22.50—162 Orange st.; elegant cottage; 7 rooms and bath. \$25.00—28th st.; clean cottage; 5 rooms and bath. \$25.00—1412 Brush st., near 20th; cottage and bath. \$25.00—1413 Jackson st.; Lakeside flat; 7 rooms and bath. \$25.00—30 4th st.; modern, 8-room flat. \$25.00—34 1/2 Jefferson st.; close in, modern flat; 7 and 8 baths. \$40.00—104 East 12th st.; beautiful furnished home, 8 and 9 baths. Don't fail to get our next list. LAYMAN & CO., 480-482 8th St., Oakland, Cal. n

## FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

NICELY furnished flat for rent; near Market street station. 1017 Myrtle. n

HANDSOMELY furnished flat of 5 rooms; close in. Apply Gremlin Hotel, room 1; telephone 624. n

## HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED.

STRANGER would like to rent cottage or flat; pay about \$30 a month. Box 168 Tribune office. n

WANTED—A cottage or flat of 3 or 4 rooms, with bath, for 2 or 3 persons, near East Oakland; must be cheap. Address Box 109 Tribune. n

WANTED—2 unfurnished rooms. Apply Box 102 Tribune. n

WANTED—Flat of 4 or 5 rooms, furnished, near City Hall. 1217 Castro st. n

WANTED—Unfurnished by permanent tenant, 4-room cottage or lower flat, with bath, gas, and yard; rent not over \$15 per month; in satisfactory state location. Address Box 100 Tribune office. n

## FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

480—BEAUTIFUL new home; 7 rooms, bath, elegantly furnished; northwest corner; large grounds; open lawn; overlooking Lake Merritt; convenient to cars and Key Route. n

ROYALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 1112 Broadway, Cor. 14th St., Oakland. n

180—PARTLY furnished 8-room sunny house. 1504 Franklin, northeast cor. 20th st. n

680 STYAMORE near Grove—Completely furnished cottage of 7 rooms, price \$35. n

410 WALSWORTH ave., 1st floor, \$25; new, modern, perfect home for 2. n

## FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR RENT—1000 chairs, card tables, banquet tables. Lyon-Dimock Co., 463 11th st., Tel. 113. n

FOR RENT—Splendid 10 stalls, horses boarded; best of care; centrally located. Apply 321 9th st. n

## UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

THREE or 4 furnished rooms for rent. 1020 Oak st.; phone John 218. n

## FLATS TO LET.

\$27.50—5 rooms and bath; modern flat. 618 Telegraph ave. n

IF YOU want a flat that brings you money, buy this and be satisfied; 7 rooms; all rented; close in; good price; low rent, \$17.50. 908 Grove, near 16th. n

TO LET—Flat of 7 rooms, also 3 large rooms bath, gas, etc.; adults. 539 Harrison st. n

SUNNY upper 3-room flat and bath. 525 8th st. n

SUNNY upper flat, 5 rooms, bath; furniture for housekeeping; gas range; central, adults. 720 17th st. n

UPPER flat, 6 rooms, bath, laundry and gas, \$16; every convenience; 14th st. car line passes door. 1743 Adeline st. n

FOR RENT—Four-room flat; hot and cold water; gas. 1423 Linden, nr 18th. n

FOR RENT—Just finished, upper flat, six rooms, laundry and bath; fancy inside finish; open and sunny, yard and basement. 1062 15th st. near Linden. n

SUNNY upper flat, 7 rooms and bath, reasonable price only; no children. 982 10th st., Market st. Rent \$30. n

SWELL new flat of 8 rooms; fine neighborhood; facing Oak Park; two blocks from local transit; on corner of 9th and about November 5. Call at 168 9th st. n

FLAT of 4 rooms and bath; furnished for housekeeping. 688 24th st. n

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

Elegant furnished housekeeping Apartments, private bath; electric lights, new 670 19th st., cor. San Pablo ave. n

TWO or three furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable rates. 614 12th st. n

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, well located; reasonable rates. 614 12th st. n

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; near narrow gauge; barn on premises. 215 18th st. n

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms for rent; no children; within a few minutes' walk of Key Route. 854 25th st. n

FOR RENT, \$12.50—Good house near 3d st. 5 rooms and bath. Box 158 Tribune. n

TWO sunny rooms furnished for light housekeeping. 528 18th st. n

HOUSEKEEPING and single rooms. 517 San Pablo ave. n

FOR RENT—2 or 3 sunny housekeeping rooms; convenient to car line; central, Fruitvale, also near city hall; rent \$10 or \$12. Address 3723 East 14th st. n

THREE very pleasant furnished housekeeping rooms. \$18. Call 878 17th st. n

THE ROSALE, 7th and Franklin—New management, good clean beds one on each floor. n

TO LET—2 furnished rooms and bath for light housekeeping; private family of 2; new house, quiet refined couple desired. more than 1000. Phone Oakland 4275. n

THE TYRONE, 530 15th st.—Bright, sunny, furnished rooms for housekeeping, also single rooms for gentlemen, gas, bath and phone. n

TWO sunny furnished rooms, complete with housekeeping; adults. 478 37th st. n

TWO nicely, sunny rooms; completely furnished for housekeeping. 924 Filbert, Phone Green 482. n

THREE large furnished rooms for housekeeping; 519 15th st. n

THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, also other rooms with or without board; bath, gas, phone. Apply at 1670 Grove st. n

TWO, 3 or 4 newly furnished sunny housekeeping rooms. 823 22d st., near Telegraph. n

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, near narrow gauge; sunny rooms 215 13th st. n

ELEGANT furnished housekeeping suites, \$15-\$18 per month; rooms 36; transient. 1214 Franklin. n

MODERN, sunny, front apartment of 2 rooms and bath, elegantly furnished for housekeeping; adults. 658 8th st. n

SUNNY furnished rooms for housekeeping; 519 15th st. n

THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, phone, nr. locals. 829 Jackson. n

TWO, 3 or 4 rooms, complete for housekeeping, fireplace and piano. 829 Oak st. n

1383 BRUSH—3 rooms to let; gas, bath and laundry. Rent \$12.50, no children. n

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, also a flat of 4 rooms and bath, well located. 1214 Franklin. n

SUNNY furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges. 582 Hobart st. n

## THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms.

THREE nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 215 13th st. n

"DUNDAS" Apartments—Sunny 3 and 4-room suites, private bath; up-to-date; furnished and unfurnished. 808 Van Ness. n

## ROOMS AND BOARDING.

NICELY furnished rooms, with first-class board; good location. 1206 Madison. n

CALL at the new first-class boarding house just opened, 1203 Madison st. If you want sunny and pleasant rooms and fine table. n

SUNNY suite, with excellent table board. Call 963 Oak st., cor. 10th st. n

A YOUNG widow would like to take three or four gentlemen to room and board; every home comfort and pleasant surroundings; home cooking. Box 199 Tribune. n

GOOD home for gentlemen; elegant sunny rooms; excellent board; gas, electric light; references. 1052 Jackson st., cor. 11th. n

BEST board; also rooms; reasonable. 307 18th st. n

THE NADALE—Rooms with or without board, near Oak st. station. 168 10th. n

NICELY furnished room for selected couples; home cooking. 1031 Filbert st. n

SUNNY front room, suitable for 2 or 3 men; with or without 2 meals a day. 728 8th st. n

PRIVATE board with furnished or unfurnished rooms. 982 14th cor. Myrtle. n

TO FAMILY—Fine triple suite, all outside rooms; sunny; running water, large rooms, with board, for 2, \$50.00. Hotel Arlington, 8th and Washington. n

TWO pleasant rooms with board at 678 11th st. n

PLEASANT room; good board; central, laundry; very reasonable to couple. 1856 Harrison. n

TED ELMWOOD, 693 Sycamore, nr Grove—Newly furnished; bright and sunny rooms with board, for married couples; single gentlemen; excellent table; phone and bath. n

THE ALEXANDRA—First-class up-to-date. 1368 Webster st. n

TABLE boarding—Select table board in home within 4 blocks of City Hall. 1217 Castro st.; phone Oakland 6140. n

DESIRABLE couple wanted for sunny 1-room, gas, telephone and bath; within 4 blocks of City Hall. 1217 Castro st.; phone Oakland 6140. n

## ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ELEGANT rooms and board, private bath; first-class in every appointment. 404 Merrimac. n

SUNNY rooms with board. 918 10th st. n

SUNNY suite and board. 610 11th st. n

## LADIES' professional nurse, by day or week; confinement or other cases; reasonable. Phone Oakland 4468.

RELIABLE help for male and female can be obtained from Mrs. Blake's Employment Office. Excellent day help supplied. 528 12th st.; phone Oakland 2368. room 125. n

## RESTAURANTS.

COLUMBUS TAXI PARLOR, 464 4th st. Spanish dishes, up-to-date; everything first-class; private rooms. Phone Blue 847. n

MERCHANTS RESTAURANT, 475 9th st.—Has been remodeled and is now operated under the sole management of P. J. McLaughlin. Private parlors for parties at all hours. n

## SPIRITUALIST.

MARY EBERWINE, astrologist, palmist, card reader, ladies 25, cents 50c. 1221 Market, above 8th st., S. F. n

## HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New modern cottage; 5 rooms and bath; high basement; two blocks from Key Route. 685 28th st. n

FOR SALE—Very desirable furnished flat on Clay between Ninth and Tenth sts. Apply 981 Clay st. n

A BARGAIN—6-room brand new colonial, elegant in all respects; cheap at \$4500; sold at \$3750; new colonial, 7 rooms; water, central, bath, gas, etc.; through \$4000; pair of new flats; permanently rented \$480, 14 per cent on \$3750. Owner, 1403 Chestnut st. n

\$1900—New modern house; 6 rooms; lot 25x150 in Magnolia st.; must be sold at once. n

SUNNY corner flat; 6 rooms; modern; completely furnished in mahogany; birdseye maple, quartered oak, Axminster carpet; 3 rooms pays rent. 1305 Franklin st. n

\$3500—PERFECT cottage home; 6 rooms; lawn, palm trees, etc. lot 60x100; central to cars and offered at a bargain on account of departure. Address owner, Box 96 Tribune office. n

FOR SALE—Fine large 2-story 10-room house with lot, 25x100; on 20th st., bet. Market and 19th; 5 bedrooms, sunny side of st. Apply 365 50th st. n

FOR SALE—Berkeley new 7-room house, 2-story, 4 bed-rooms, bath-room, two toilets, laundry; gas and electric; central heat; built from car line; 3 blocks Key Route and S. P.; price \$2900; easy terms. Also large, new, 5-room cottage; high concrete foundation; a beauty, \$2475, terms. 941 Myrtle st., Oakland. n

## ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE.

PINE 10-room corner house; must sell; great bargain, private care; nearly new; 1 block from broad gauge. 868 Oak. n

23 ROOMS; central; \$1600; a snap. F. KINGS 497 9th nr. Broadway. n

A GOOD rooming-house of 16 rooms; a bargain; partly gone East. Inquire 513 8th st. n

FOR SALE—Furnished apartment house; equipped for light housekeeping; centrally located, apartments rent well. 618 18th st. n

\$225—ROOMING house, 7 rooms, bath, centrally located, close in; good profit; no agents. 805 Grove, nr. 6th San Pablo ave. n

\$2600 BUYS 27-room house; sun all day; net income \$100 per month; lease; rent \$15. n

\$1000—20-room house; every room light and sunny; rent \$75; this is a snap. \$1500—10 rooms on corner, rent \$40. \$1800—10 rooms; fine location, rent \$58. \$1800—10 rooms; fine location, rent \$40. \$275—6 rooms; rent \$28; see this. \$1000—10 rooms and boarding; rent \$40. Make up. A. D. ABERTH. n

## FURNITURE FOR SALE.

FURNITURE for sale 5 rooms; up-to-date flat. 1179 San Pablo. n

I HAVE just received notice from John R. Mond to sell his furniture for the Strand, also 25 yards of heavy rug, sale complete same can be seen at the Market Street Express and Storage Co. 7th and Market sts. n

FOR SALE—cheap—First-class billiard table. Apply F. J. Edwards, 914 Washington. n

FOR SALE—On cloth squares for stoves; 20c apiece, new 6x9 squares, \$1.50, 8x9 squares \$2.50, 8x12 squares, \$3.50; bed room sets, \$15, this week only at 1007 City st. Oakland. n

## LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Lodging house of 15 rooms near 12th and Broadway; bargains for cash. Address Box 116 Tribune office. n

## REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED—House and lot near local state location and price. Address Box 348 Tribune office. n

## AGENTS WANTED.

A PERMANENT BUSINESS OFFER—\$50 to \$100 per week POSITIVE, new and wanted everywhere to operate series parlors for the BEST ladies' and gents' dress shoe known, 10 original selling, selling and comfort features; factory to consumer; previous experience unnecessary; profit possibilities unlimited. NO RISK; reply to W. A. Wright & Co., 121 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. n

TWO book agents for some of latest publications, reasonable pay; call forenoon. 1232 Haskell st., cor. San Pablo. n

WANTED—Some good agents; best opposition in town. Call at once. Test Studio 1055 Broadway, Oakland. n

CO LOIT—3 or 4 newly and completely furnished rooms for housekeeping in a new, state-of-the-art; references; required no children. 909 Grove st. n

LADIES or gentlemen—\$5 per day easily made, article new; sells at sight; send 15 cents in stamps for sample. 179 10th st., Oakland. n

AGENTS—We pay \$5.00 per day, paid each day. Call 857 23d st. Oakland. n

## PHYSICIANS' DIRECTORY.

DR. J. S. GREEN—Office 1115 Broadway; off hrs. 2-4 and 7-8 p. m.; off. phone Oakland 8335, res. phone Oakland 2009. n

DR. THOMAS GALVAN returned from Europe. Office 1055 Washington st., Tel. Oakland 6206. n

DR. T. W. STONE—Special attention diseases of women. Office Central Building. n

DR. THEO. OLIMSTED—Rectal diseases. Hours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Office phone John 482, Suite 1901-2, Union Savings Bank Building. n

DR. BOUGHEN, 1725 Gons st. Diseases of women a specialty. n

RETURNED FROM EUROPE—DR. H. P. MULLER, Physician and Surgeon. Office, 1155 Broadway, room 20-21, Tel. Oakland 8335; residence, 1217 California ave., Tel. Oakland 843; drug store phone, Oakland 982. Office hours, 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. n

DR. D. D. CROWLEY, 212-213-214 Central Bank Building. Office hours, 2 to 3 and 7 to 8 p. m. n

## VIAMI.

REMOVAL NOTICE—The Oakland Viavi office has removed from rooms 313 and 314 Central Bank building to rooms 813, 815 and 820 same floor, hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. telephone Oakland 3255. n

## EMPLOYMENT OFFICES.

JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT & HOUSE CLEANING CO.; phone Oakland 3818. 319 7th st. N. OBA. n

## FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

## JOB WORK

OF ALL kinds done by machinery, from engraving and book binding, to printing and drilling; tools of all kinds sharpened and tempered; knives and saws ground and set; work done by experienced machinist. n

## BOWEN &amp; FRENCH

Mfg. Co. 456 Washington St., Oakland. 1

FOR SALE—5 H. P. General Electric, 1 H. P. Westinghouse, direct current motors. Oak. Electrical Co., 408 11th st. n

FOR SALE—24 hand lumber, doors, windows, and trim. Wood. Jackson st. bet. 14th and 15th. n

CENTURY ROOFING: BEST and cheapest; good on old and new buildings; get samples and prices, 8d and 10d. 408 11th st. n

DROPHED Singer sewing machine; cost 9 months ago \$85, yours at \$25; good as new, owner going East. 403 8th st., near Broadway. n

DO YOU WANT TO RAISE CHICKENS? Have some of the best breeds, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Barred Rocks; also about 100 other birds and young stock; can sell you some choice pairs for breeding purposes. Location, upper end of Peralta ave., Dimond, E. M. Wanda. n

GOOD, strong spring wagon, hens, latest White sewing machine. 546 E. 21st st. n

THE entire furniture, piano, gas range, of Po val de Mark, 3 nine-room residence have been removed from Berkeley to our showroom and must be sold private sale in lots to suit a remarkable low price, sale commences 9 a. m. Monday, Nov. 4, 1935, Oakland. Auction Co., 401-403 8th st., cor. Franklin; phone Oakland 4479. n

FOR SALE—Oak invalid reclining chair without wheel. 913 14th, near Mkt. n

FOR SALE or rent—New modern two-story 7-room house, on north side 20th st. near 19th; 5 bedrooms, sunny side of st. Apply to G. W. Fisher, Fisher Lumber Co. 3d and Oak st. n

AN elegant new cloak at sacrifice; must sell. 848 Fallon st. n

PLYM



# GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

## CLASS DISTINCTION AT THE GREENWAY DANCES.

The social season was formally opened this week with the Greenway ball. The genial Greenway found it quite difficult, I am told, to round up the star performers of the smart set for his dance, and he had to do a great deal of personal interviewing. Of course the Czar's personal plea had the desired effect, for the fashionables are grateful to the man who in the years ago, enabled them to emerge from obscurity into the white light that beats on the social elect. It was this feeling of gratitude that prompted many of the reluctant leaders to join the Friday Night Club for this year's dances. They wanted to help Ned out and so they consented to contribute a little eclat to the functions through which the amiable Greenway retains that fine commercial asset—social prestige. These leaders of fashion, most of whom are from Burlingame, and who are no longer in need of boosting, are never seen at any other dancing clubs. They emerge from the solitude of their own narrow circle only when one of their set gives a private ball. For instance, they were all on hand at Mrs. Whittell's private ball at the St. Francis last year. The Greenway club, as constituted this year, includes representatives of all the sets in town, for Ned has become democratic. There are in it two or three warring cliques and each one is indignant that the others have been given recognition. The Blingumites look scornfully down on all the others and remain haughtily apart at the dances. The women hang together beautifully, but their husbands and brothers are occasionally lured away for a dance by a pretty girl who wouldn't be received at Burlingame, and then their feminine relatives are much chagrined. These class distinctions at Greenway's swaggar dances are provocative of much bitter feeling.—Town Talk.

## HARD ON OUR "SHOEMAKER" CRITICS.

Some weeks ago a musical critic of this city sought an interview with one of the vocal artists of the Tivoli's Italian opera company. An employee of the Tivoli conducted negotiations for the interview, but was unsuccessful. When told that the critic wished to discuss music with him he said, "I don't wish to discuss music with a shoemaker." To be sure, this particular critic is not a shoemaker, but the Italian artist made use of the designation to express his contempt for the person who critiques betray a presumptuous ignorance of the musical art. And he probably would have applied the same designation to any of the other female music critics whose work each week excites the derision of everybody versed in the art. Last week the critics attended the concert of Emma Eames, whose performance was a revelation in inartistic vocalization. That distinguished prima donna did not get off the key, but she did other things almost as bad, and the critics acclaimed her for her art. The concert platform is a pitiless exposé of vocal deficiencies, and Eames is not sufficient of an artist to defy close scrutiny of her methods when interpreting songs without dramatic or orchestral accompaniment. To anybody not afflicted with tone deafness her tones, excepting in the fortissimo passages, were anything but sweet. Of course it is vulgar to demand for voices that they be sensuously appealing. Mere beauty of voice can be recognized by the veriest musical barbarian; we should be able to appreciate the subtler nuances of the art. Well, that is what I looked for in the singing of Emma Eames and was disappointed. The truly artistic singer produces a perfect tone and sings it

through the range of her voice without any appreciable change of quality or any break between registers. This is the beginning of all things in singing. It seems simple but it is what most singers never learn. Melba, Sembrich and Tetrazzini have mastered it but Emma Eames has not. She is well skilled in the ornament of song, the trills and jumps, and yet in one instance in her opening concert she failed to do all that the music of the song calls for. It is not unfair to assume that she couldn't.—Town Talk.

## THE COLEMAN AND SOUTHERN SET.

Only the very, very exclusives were invited to Lucie Coleman's tea last week, for Mrs. Tom Driscoll. The Colemans do not care to know a great many people, and keep almost strictly to the Southern set. They are Kentuckians and related to the Gwains and Maynards. Lucie Coleman made her debut about two years ago. She is a pretty girl with a delightfully gracious manner. Her sister, Sophie, cares very little for society. "Duke" Coleman was quite a beau in the younger set and was shamelessly angled for by matchmaking mothers who were long on money and short on social position. However, he turned his back on the society girls and wedded a pretty trained nurse, and since then has been seen very little by his old set.

## HIS WAS A LOVE MATCH.

That other young Southerner, Campbell Shorb, brother of Mrs. Ynez Shorb White, was another blue-blooded youth who preferred to follow his heart's instinct to establishing himself on a firm financial footing with an heiress as a bride. Young Shorb married a short time ago and though the society bavardes chronicled his wedding at great length, nobody seems to know who the bride was for she was not in society, but she is a very charming and cultured school teacher. The young couple are devotedly happy, I am told. Yet Mrs. White's big handsome brother was popularly supposed to be a woman-hater, for he could never be dragged to a social function if he could help it. There's a younger Shorb boy who has a position on the St. Francis office staff just as his brother has at the Palace.—Town Topics.

## NOT TO BE A NUN THIS YEAR.

Frances McKinstry, who has rarely appeared in society since her debut two or three years ago, is giving a tea next week for Marguerite Barron, one of the debutantes. It was rumored some time ago that Miss McKinstry's aversion to society arose from a religious inclination and that she had serious intentions of taking the veil. But now that she is to hostess a tea this season, the inference is that she has decided to enter the giddy whirl again.—Town Talk.

## THE MAN OF THE IRON JAW.

Everybody who knows Barbour Lathrop and who wishes to flatter him has only to ask, "Why, Lathrop, are you not tired of wandering?" Then Mr. Lathrop will proceed to tell you how many times he has been up and down the face of the globe and he will also tell you in what cities you can find the best barber shop and where the best drinks are served according to the American fashion. Mr. Lathrop will not travel far this year. He simply intends to spend a few months in the Hawaiian Islands where he will take a long rest from the fatigues that he has gone through in past years. He says he has a lovely country place in the East, but he is sorry to say that he has not

seen it for about twelve years.—Town Talk.

## JACK LONDON'S FRIEND CLOUDESLEY.

In connection with the series of Socialistic lectures which Jack London will deliver throughout the East this winter, I am interested to learn that the famous young author will not travel alone, but will be accompanied by a young man who is also an author and a Socialist, though not yet so famous as Jack. Fame, however, is a thing of time as well as of performance, and although the name of Cloudesley Johns has not as yet appeared on the title page of a "best seller," it will doubtless find its way there in a season due. Indeed, if the plans of Mr. Johns are carried out, it is possible that his name will appear on several best sellers "all at once," for I am told that he has written, completed and filed away the manuscripts of nine novels, and that he is busying himself writing more. None of these manuscripts has yet been offered to a publisher. Mr. Johns' idea being to finish at least a dozen of them and then have them published simultaneously—delivering, as it were, a literary broadside instead of the usual desultory shot. In this hasty day, when novels are written in the night and rushed to the publisher in the morning, the forbearance of this young writer is well worthy of note. And as the quality of Mr. Johns' work is exceptionally good, if his short stories in the Century and other magazines are to be taken as criteria, there is reason for lively speculation regarding these stored-away novels. Anyway, Cloudesley Johns is a clever young man, and in his brilliancy, enthusiasm and earnestness bears a marked similarity to his friend London, with whom he spent much time last year, being with Jack on his yacht for several months while the latter was working on his "Sea Wolf."

## A REMARKABLE FAMILY IS THIS.

Cloudesley Johns is a resident of Los Angeles, and comes of a most interesting family. His grandmother is Rebecca Spring, who took Margaret Fuller to Italy. She married into the once rich family of Springs of New York and you find mention of her in the writings of Longfellow, Fredrika Bremer and Emerson. She now lives in Los Angeles with her daughter and grandsons. This daughter, Jeanie Peet, is a versatile genius, being a verse-writer, sculptor, play-writer and artist. She was married three times, her first husband being Steele Mackaye, the play-writer and actor of New York, her second husband an Englishman named Johns, and her third a Mr. Peet. All are now dead. Mrs. Peet had two children by Mackaye, one of whom died; the other, Arthur Mackaye, is living in Los Angeles. Of her union with Johns two children were born, Cloudesley being the only one now living; and two children were also born to her after her marriage with Peet. The two Peet children are handsome boys, both possessed of decided dramatic talent. Bertie Peet is a Byronic looking youth, and is now playing at the Burbank theatre in Los Angeles. Mrs. Peet has a stage built in the studio annex of her home, and there the entire family take part when she is making a new play. Strange to say, the best of feeling exists between all the children in spite of the different names they bear, and as one of their friends expressed it: "They are the happiest, loveliest family you ever saw together."

## HE FREAKS HIS DRESS.

It was Socialism, I fancy, which drew Cloudesley Johns and Jack London together, for Johns

is one of the Socialist leaders in Southern California. Like London, he is a clear thinker and a ready speaker, and does not fear to express his opinion anywhere or to anyone. He is a bit aggressive if he thinks one desires an argument, for he is always "ready and primed" on the things he knows about. And the list of these things is no small one, either, for, like London again, his enthusiasm has led him to make personal investigations into the matters regarding which he desired first-hand knowledge. Some time ago he made a trip to New York to study the conditions in the Ghetto, and lived there for quite awhile. He is very earnest in his work, rarely smiling, and he cares as little for the conventionalities of attire as does London. Indeed, it is not much of a hazard to prophesy that the effete Easterners who attend Jack London's lectures will get more than their money's worth as far as personal appearances go—in stead of one soft-shirted or besweated Socialist, they will behold two of them.—Town Talk.

## HENEY FOR GOVERNOR.

Though it is somewhat premature to be speculating on the gubernatorial contest of 1906 the politicians are already giving the matter earnest attention. It is, of course impossible at this time to foreshadow developments. The Republican leaders are eagerly waiting for the decision of the people in the local election, and as for the Democratic leaders, they hardly know "where they are at." It is generally felt, however, that Francis J. Heney will have to be reckoned with in the gubernatorial contest. By his brilliant handling of the prosecution of Senator Mitchell and the other conspirators in the land fraud cases Heney has come to be recognized as a man after Roosevelt's own heart, a public servant who cannot be swerved from the path of duty, and though he is not a political lawyer, in the present temper of the American people the inducements for a man of his calibre to enter the political arena are tremendous. Professional politicians who spend a great deal of time anticipating developments think it quite likely that before next summer a situation will arise that will make the call for Heney in the Democratic party imperative. And they are looking forward to a singular anomaly consequent upon the attitude of the President in the railroad-rate controversy. It is this: the endorsement of the Roosevelt policy by the Democratic State Convention and the silence thereon of the Republican State Convention. In such an event it is said that Heney may be called upon to run for Governor as a Roosevelt Democrat, and if called upon he would not be likely to decline the nomination, especially as he would probably be urged by the President to accept.

## WHAT HE THINKS OF ROOSEVELT.

Heney came to town a few weeks ago, and he has been receiving the felicitations of his friends on his success in Oregon, but with characteristic modesty he attributes that success to the influence of President Roosevelt. He is one of the most enthusiastic of Roosevelt admirers. "The people of Portland," he said to me the other day, "were inclined to think that there was sectional and political prejudice behind the prosecution of Senator Mitchell until it became known that President Roosevelt was convinced that great frauds had been committed. There is nothing more pleasant to contemplate than the widespread faith and confidence in the patriotism and sincerity of our President. He has given impetus to the cause of good government all over this country,

and he has not only wakened the people to a sense of their civic duty but he has brought the crooks of high finance to a sense of the shame in which they have involved their families by their conscienceless greed." It is not generally known that it was ex-Attorney General Knox who discovered Heney for the President. The San Francisco attorney won the admiration of Knox some years ago when he went on to Washington to defend his friend, Judge Humphries of Honolulu when the Hawaiian bar was trying to have the jurist removed from the bench. Heney routed the Hawaiian attorneys and he handled the case so brilliantly that he was later employed to defend a Federal Judge located at Nome against whom serious charges were preferred. In that case as in all others in which he is employed he made his client's interests his own and fought with that aggressiveness which distinguished him in his early career among the gun-fighters and bad men of Arizona. His pluck and tenacity so impressed Attorney General Knox that the latter urged him to take up his residence in Washington and become his assistant, but Heney's private practice was too good to be dropped for a political job.—Town Talk.

## A PEDAGOGIC CLASH IS ON.

A big row is on in the English department of the University of California, and it reached a climax a few days ago when Professor William D. Armes and Professor Charles D. von Neumayer openly clashed over the fixing of the date for the production of "Paolo and Francesca" under the auspices of the University Dramatic Association. The play has been in course of preparation for some months, and Prof. Armes, who is at the head of the dramatic organization, decided that its presentation to an anxious public was about due and accordingly announced that it would be given on the eighteenth of November. This announcement had scarcely been made when Professor von Neumayer, who has been coaching the student actors, came out with a declaration that it would be the sheerly folly to produce the play so early. He suggested that the performance be postponed. Professor von Neumayer's veiled criticism of his official superior, Professor Armes, has created no end of talk in the university town. Professor Armes has been in the English department some years and is said to have developed quite an exalted opinion of himself. Professor von Neumayer is a comparatively new man in the Berkeley faculty. He holds the position of instructor in public speaking. It has been known to a few for some months that Professor Armes and von Neumayer were verging on open hostilities. Their differences are now so well defined that Professor Gayley, the head of the department, must take cognizance of the situation. The university gossips are recalling the fact that the late Professor Syle, who died of a broken heart following his enforced resignation from the faculty, was dropped from the English department because of disagreements with his superiors.

## HARRIS MAY GET THE JOB.

The hostile attitude of the two professors is watched with great interest in society and academic circles across the bay, and developments are eagerly awaited. Interest is especially keen because of the presence in Berkeley of Elmer Harris, a graduate of the University, who has exhibited some histrionic and literary talent. He recently returned to his alma mater to receive her plaudits for having had a play accepted in a competitive affair

in Germany. He has protracted his visit long past the time when he should have been journeying to Europe to supervise the production of his drama. While in college Harris was the associate of Richard Tully, Mrs. Hearst's protege, and was very popular as a monologist. Berkeley society has made quite a lion of him the past few months, for he is young, tall and handsome, of interesting personality and a fluent conversationalist. He has expressed himself as quite charmed with Berkeley, too, but not a few are wondering if he is not lengthening his visit in the hope of stepping into Professor von Neumayer's faculty shoes. The regents' contract with Professor von Neumayer expires at the close of this year and Elmer Harris has been very chummy with Professor Armes for some weeks.—Town Talk.

## THE SIGNIFICANCE OF A DINNER.

When Mrs. Peter Martin first came to San Francisco it was extremely difficult to obtain a photograph of her, but now nobody has any difficulty in obtaining her counterfeit presentment for publication. Her photographs are now as plentiful as those of Anna Held and Edna May. The stock is ready for emergency. The little dinner given by Mrs. Peter Martin last week served to silence gossip on the subject of the rivalry said to exist between her and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Walter Martin, who was invited to meet the Goelets, as was also her half-niece, Genevieve Harvey. The local representatives of the Martin clan are getting closer every day to Mrs. Astor's set.

## THEY ENTERTAIN THE YOUNG BARON.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martin are doing the honors for the city nowadays when it comes to entertaining the distinguished stranger within our gates. There have been staying in the city a most ancient and honorable family in the persons of the de Tuyls of Holland. The Baron de Tuyl is a young man of agreeable manners and represents his nation at Washington as Charge d'Affaires. He is accompanied by his wife, a rather pretty blonde, his mamma, and a sister. It is said that the old Baroness is an aunt of pretty Queen Wilhelmina, and if this is the case it is certain that the dainty little queen did not get her good looks from this side of the family. They are the most unpretentious people that ever invaded this city and when they travel it is a sight for the gods. They do not believe in even a pretention of wearing good clothes and when they arrived at a prominent hostelry the other morning they would not have been received with that effusiveness which prevails around hotels if they had not been known. Of course they were given the stamp of approval when the Peter Martins entertained them at dinner last Sunday night, and then took them to the Tivoli to hear Tetrazzini.—Town Talk.

## MRS. FRANK C. HAVENS IS GIVING A TEA.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens is giving a tea this afternoon for Mrs. John Vance Cheney, who is visiting her daughter, Hope, Mrs. Harold Havens, in Piedmont. Mrs. Cheney has not visited this part of the world in some years and she has many friends, including her old piano pupils, who are delighted to entertain her. Mrs. Tom Magée senior was one of the Cheney pupils, as was Margaret Cameron Smith Lewis, the playwright.—Town Talk.

## ONE COMES OFF, THE OTHER GOES ON.

It was at a tea given at her parents' home in San Mateo that Beatrice Bromfield announced

her engagement last week. The announcement surprised her friends, who had no idea that she would give up the stage just when she was on the threshold of success. Miss Maddern and Mrs. Hugh Russell took part in the program given during the progress of the reception. I hear, by the way, that the younger Bromfield sister has prevailed upon her parents to let her study for the stage, but she will go in for opera as she has a voice.—Town Talk.

## "EVERY LITTLE HELPS" IS THE SONG.

S. Homer Henley refused to sing "God Save the King" in the choir of Grace Church last Sunday night during the services in commemoration of the victory of Trafalgar. Henley is a member soul revolted at the idea that he, an American of Americans, who parts his name in the middle, should raise his voice in praise of any foreign potentate. Four hundred members of the British societies of San Francisco were in attendance, it was a British affair throughout, and all the members of the choir, save Henley and one other, contributed to the occasion by joining in "God Save the King." There was nothing in the affair to offend any one. "America" was sung, and every Britisher present joined in our national anthem. It seems to me that S. Homer made himself rather ridiculous. Were it not that the occasion gave him an opportunity to gain a little free advertising, I would say I could see no sense whatever in his attitude, or his attitudinizing, but every little ad. helps these days. To put it mildly, Henley's conduct was in very questionable taste. He admits he has frequently joined in singing "God Save the King" in the homes of some of his English friends in this city. Why did not his supersensitive nature revolt on those occasions. Wherein does his singing in a church choir differ from his singing in other places? Surely, Henley's presence in an organ loft lends no sanctity to his song. Does he believe that every time he sings as a member of a church choir the gates of heaven are open wide to receive his every note? Henley, it is to laugh! You made an ass of yourself, my boy. Grow up, and be a man.—News Letter.

## NORDICA'S REPUTED FIANCE.

Captain De la Mar, who is reported in the despatches as about to lead Nordica to the altar, is a multi-millionaire, who laid the foundation of his fortune in the mines of California. He pays periodical visits to the State, and was last here, I believe, some three years ago, when he was accompanied by his little daughter. He married the beautiful Miss Sands of New York in 1894, and five years later they were divorced. The captain is of a jealous temperament and is said to have been estranged from his wife through the machinations of a crafty servant.—Town Talk.

## MANAGER BISHOP HAS GONE EAST.

Harry W. Bishop, of the Majestic, Central and Bell theatres, as well as Ye Liberty Playhouse, of Oakland, has gone to New York for three weeks to engage players for his many enterprises. Mortimer M. Dodge, Mr. Bishop's resident manager, and, by the way, one of the ablest theatrical directors that this city has developed in a generation, is in charge of affairs during his chief's absence.

Herb W. Edwards injured. Herb W. Edwards of Des Moines, Iowa, got a fall on an icy walk last winter, spraining his wrist and bruising his knee. "The next day," he says, "they were so sore and stiff I was afraid I would have to stay in bed, but I rubbed them well with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and after a few applications all soreness had disappeared. I feel that this bottle of Pain Balm saved me several days' time, or say nothing of the suffering." This ointment is for sale by Osgood Bros., corner Twelfth and Washington streets, and by all druggists and grocers.